### JULES LEGER NEW GOV.-GEN.



LONDON \_ Queen Elizabeth has appointed Jules Leger governor-general of Canada, succeeding Roland Michener, Buckingham Palace announced today.

Leger, who will take office in mid-January, was appoint-ed on the recommendation of Prime Minister Trudeau to regovernor-general since April, 1967. place Michener who has been

Leger is a former Ottawa newsman with a law degree from the University of Montreal and a doctorate in letters from the Sorbonne. Leger is ambassador to Bel-

# Socred Sniffs Illegal Cash

charged the government pur-posely left out a section in the new labor code in order to legalize political contributions given the NDP by labor

Harvey Schroeder (SC-Chilliwack) told the legislahe learned from a ber of the Teamsters' Union that a political assessment "\$27,000 greater than last year's" has been levied by the union and now is in the New Democratic Party's coffers.

Spokesmen for both the Teamsters and the NDP vehe-mently denied Schroeder's house, Schroeder said if the assessment is greater than last year's it means the party has been accepting illegal funds for at least a year.

He said it means the gov-ernment is trying to legalize something it's been doing for at least a year.
Schroeder said he learned

of the assessment from a friend and has not checked out the story with Teamsters' Union. out the

Speaking during second reading debate of the government's new labor code, Schroeder pointed out the new legislation did not contain the Continued on Page 2



WHERE HAVE all the flowers gone? was the line of the war protest song in the late '60s. For a South Vietnamese villager, the refrain could be

'gone to missiles, every one" as she uses discarded missile cases as flower pots to hide some of the scars of war around her village.

### Ulster Sides Talk

Times News Services

and Roman Catholic political leaders met today for the first time in two years to discuss the political future of Northern Ireland where 890 persons have been killed in violence since the summer of 1969.

The representatives. Ulster's one million Proteswill try to agree on a 12-man cabinet to govern Ulster, in line with a plan outlined by the British government.

If they fail, Britian may take away Northern Ireland's separate identity and absorb a move most Protestants and Catholics would bitterly

Political sources reald the talks may provoke a new wave of attacks by Protestant and Irish Republican Army extremists opposed to any reconciliation between the two religious communities.

A bomb scare temporarily interrupted train traffic on a Belfast commuter line but the suspected bombs turned out to be harmless, an army spokes-

Special security precautions were taken as the leaders of the Protestant Unionist Party, the Catholic-dominated Social Democratic and Labor Party and the recently-formed Alliance Party met in Stormont Castle, the seat of the government of Ulster.

Militants in both religious communities have denounced talks as a sell-out.

# **NEWS**

### Cases Get Priority

OTTAWA (UPI) - Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Herb Gray said today he has instructed his officials to give top priority to reviewing more than 100 cases of possible "merchandising irregularities" reported by the food prices review

### Pot Penalty Cut

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) -Smoking marijuana became less hazardous in Oregon effect reducing the maximum previous penalty had been up to a year in jall and a \$1,000

### Carrier Protested

YOKOSUKA, Japan (Reuter) - Hundreds of helmeted left-wing radicals dem onstrated outside a United Navy base against the arrival of the attack carrier Midway to make Yokosuka its home port.

### Bang Maims Crowd

PHNOM PENH (UPI) - A guerrilla bomb tore through a crowded marketplace near Phnom Penh's Pochentong Airport today, killing and maiming dezens of persons in worst terrorist attack near Cambodia's capital in six weeks. At least nine persons died and 21 others were

### Wonder Is Why Poor Work: Lalonde

TORONTO (CP) - Health there are plenty of economic reasons for a person to stay on welfare rather than accept a job at a lower annual mini mum wage offered in most

provinces. in poverty does work," he told a luncheon meeting of the Canadain Manufacturers' Association Thursday.

Lalonde said the working poor, those in jobs paying barely enough for survival, constitute more than half the population living in poverty. He said a current review of tem will have to eliminate existing incentives not

### Chile Hunts Ex-Senator

SANTIAGO (Reuter) Troops were reported today to be mounting a house-to-house search of the Chilean capital for one of the few leaders of the deposed Popular Unity co-

alition still at liberty.

He is Carlos Altamirano, a former senator and secretary-general of the banned Socialist party of President Sal-vador Allende. He is the man most wanted by the military junta which toppled Allende

more than three weeks ago. Defence ministry sources said the military believe they Altamirano's general whereabouts in Santiago. They said the curfew in the capital has been extended by two hours tonight to enable troops to trap him in the house-to-house searches.

### U.S. PULLOUT SUSPENDED

WASHINGTON (WP) Further withdrawal of U.S airmen and planes from Thai land has been suspended for a variety of military, diplomat-ic and political reasons, according to Pentagon officials.
The defence department has made no formal announce-ment of the action. Rather, it

has clamped a quiet—and pos-sibly temporary halt on some planned withdrawals from Thailand and else where in Asia, with officials

privately citing the following factors: -Concern about the tinuing North Vietnamese milbuild-up inside South Vietnam and about the pros-

pects that Hanoi may launch another major offensive dur spring. Though now legally barred from re-entering the wa without congressional approv

al, the administration elearly believes that the presence of U.S. air power in the area presents Hanoi with a big questionmark as to whether it will be used.

The forthcoming visit to Peking of Secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissinger on Oct 26-29. Officials are vague about why they prefer no withdrawals to be made while talks with the Chinese are pending. The Chinese clearly are interested in a further U.S. pull-out from Taiwan But former secretary of de fence Elliot Richardson has also indicated that the Chi nese are probably wary of a speedy U.S. withdrawal else-where in Asia particulary in Korea dor fear of further Soviet inroads in the region.

Uncertainty over the outome of congressional legislation calling for mandatory U.S. troops cuts overseas.

passed by the senate cans for a 40,000-man cut in U.S. forces abroad by June 30, 1974, and a total of 110,000 men by the end of 1975. The amendment, initiated by Sen Hubert Humphrey (D than in Europe, where the U.S. and NATO are about to start talks with Russia and the eastern European nations. mutual and balanced

Here, too, Pentagon of-

be affected by congressional action on the Humphrey Officials say they are not sure whether a final measure after going through conference with the house—will demand that the 40,000 cut be taken from current troop levels overseas. If so, holding up on the Thailand withdraw-als for a while would help meet that demand.

The Humphrey amendment: however, is based on overseas troop levels as of last March 31. Thus withdrawals already made would be counted toward the 40,000, as would any withdrawals made between

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Births, Deaths

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### Agnew Subpoenas Newsmen

Times News Services

WASHINGTON Vice-President Spiro Agnew's lawyers served subpoenas today on newspaper men for a number of leading publications. The reporters were directed to produce records of conversations they had with official sources about the Agnew kickback investigation. (See also Page 17.)

Subpoenas went to reporters on the Washington Star-News, Washington Post, New York Times and New York Daily

Time magazine was served with a subpoena demanding to know who wrote or contrib-uted to articles reporting that Agnew was headed toward an indictment in Maryland.

One of Agnew's lawyers, Judah Best, refused to discuss His secretary said Best in-structed her to tell reporters there would be no comment.

Agnew's lawyers received authority from Judge Walter Hoffman to investigate what they claim were leaks from government prosecutors. The order gave the lawyers full power of subpoena.

Those subpoenaed were or-dered to be at the federal courthouse in Baltimore, Md., next Thursday

The Post and Times quickly served notice they would fight the subpoenas on grounds. forcing newsmen to reveal their sources would be a First Amendment violation.

"We're going to fight it on the basis of the First Amendment and we're going to fight it as far as necessary," said Benjamin Bradlee, executive

Earlier, the grand jury appeared to wrap up its investigation of Baltimore County executive Dale Anderson, charging him with four new counts of allegedly failing to pay \$67,834 in federal income taxes during the years 1969 through 1972. The new counts were added to the original Aug. 23 Anderson indictment that charged him with 39 counts of vribery, extortion and conspiracy in connection with alleged kickbacks from eight consulting firms doing business with the county.

Anderson, a Democrat, succeeded Agnew as Baltimore

County executive in 1966.

Meanwhile, Agnew, bypassing his own troubles, praised President Nixon Thursday night as a man who has "faced some of the most unbelievable pressures that ever have confronted a man in the White House.

Agnew, in a sardonic reference to the furore over the charges that he took kickbacks when he was Raltimore, Md., county execu-tive, said: "A candle is just so long and sooner or later it burns out."

appeal to Americans to "give up their morbid fascination" with the Watergate scandal.

an amendment introduced Thursday.

the B.C. Law Reform Commission.

adjourned. All stories on page 3.

IN THE HOUSE

apartment owners have been converting to co-operatives

without giving tenants four-month notice will be plugged by

firm candidate for the leadership of his party in B.C.

· A loophole in the Strata Titles Act through which

Oak Bay Conservative Scott Wallace denies he is a

• Former federal justice minister E. Davie Fulton,

Opposition speakers accused the government of trying

acting for insurance companies against the new Crown

agency, Insurance Corp. of B.C., is replaced as chairman of

to "railroad" its new labor reform legislation and debate was

# Energy War

# Brewing

Times News Services

A major energy battle is shaping up between Alberta and Ottawa, with consumers the likely losers Following Alberta's announcement Thursday that it

will substantially increase its royalties on oil and natural gas, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said that oil companies, not consumers, should bear the brunt of price in-

'We're going to watch very closely to see that the con-sumer does not wind up the big loser under the (Alberta Premier) Lougheed plan."

A major issue in the energy war is Syncrude Canada Ltd owned firms that last month announced plans for an \$800. million plant to extract syn thetic crude oil from Alberta's Athabasca oil sands.

Lougheed had said earlier that federal concessions must be provided if the huge proj-ect — worth \$1 billion to the province during the next 25 years - was to be viable and that he was sure Ottawa would not want to "kill" the proposal by withholding

concessions.

However, Macdonald said
Ottawa had decided that Syncrude would get no special
treatment and a company
spokes man in Edmonton reacted by saying the project would be placed in jeopardy.

John Barr, Syncrude public relations director, said he was sure the federal government would have more to say about the matter, "in fact, it is im-

There's got to be some incentive to develop the oil sands which recognizes that this is more expensive oil to The plant, the second pro-

posed for the oil sands north-west of Edmonton, would extract synthetic crude oil from the sands through a costly and complicated process un-like conventional methods in which oil is pumped out of the

John Poyen of Calgary, president of the Canadian Petroleum Association, said the industry is the immediate victimate loser would be the Ca-

He said the Alberta action coupled with the federal tax move, can "only lead to a deepening of uncertainties and confusion in the exploration and producing industry.
"We seem to be the meat

the sandwich with the federal government confronting each ment properly evaluating the

Petroleum Association of Canada, agreed the industry was caught in the middle of a con-

"What the governments are doing will have a drastic effect on oil and gas exploration in this country and will scare away foreign investment

The federal tax, effective The federal tax, effective Oct. 1, was imposed as an anti-inflation measure to prevent domestic oil prices from rising automatically with soaring prices in the United States, Macdonald said.

He said Alberta stands to get back some of the federal tax. Lougheed replied that the Continued on Page 2

### **FISHERMEN** GRAB FUEL

BELLINGHAM, Wash (AP) Pleasure boaters are running into difficulty finding gasoline in some areas be are getting the first opportun ty to purchase the amount of available fuel.

A high number of fishing boats has come out for a late salmon run and the result in Bellingham is a ban on sales to pleasure boaters and a tight allotment for commer cial craft.

### Arabs Demand More

producing countries of the Middle East are pushing the big Western petroleum companies for a two-thirds increase in posted prices, oil sources said today.

The sources said the Per-sian Gulf's oil countries, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq, Ku-wait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar, want to boost the posted price \$5 a barrel. They said, however, the

producing countries might be willing to settle for \$4.50 a barrel if the western compa-nies prove tough bargainers at a negotiating session scheduled to begin in Austria Mon-The oil sources said the

Middle East nations also want a new pricing system to keep levels imsten with world inflaly to changing financial condimajor currencies.

The sources insisted, how-ever, the producing countries would also try to keep the Western companies from passing the cost hikes on to consumers. Meanwhile in the U.S., ser-

vice station operators in parts of California, Arizona and Nevada planned to shut down this weekend in protest over federal Phase 4 price controls

The organized closings fol-lowed wholesale gasoline price increases by another major oil company.

#### Race War Flares in Boston An amendment to the mili tary spending bill recenty passed by the Senate calls for BOSTON (UPI) An elderly as he was fishing from shore white man was stoned and QUAKE JOLTS CHILE

# SANTIAGO (UPI) A rumbling predawn earthquake rocked Chile early today, blacking out the port of Val-

of persons from their beds in Santiago's shaking buildings. were no immediate reports of injuries.

The quake and two aftershocks sent buildings sway. ing in central Chile while residents were in their homes during a strict dusk-to-dawn imposed by the country's military rulers.

Col. Eduardo Esquivel, the

radio after the last tremors Minn.), is aimed at forcing passed to reassure the nation troop cuts in Asia rather

Police said the temblor cut off electricity in Valparaiso, a city of 600,000 on the Pacific Ocean, and briefly broke off port's communications with the rest of the country.

killed by a group of black teenagers Thursday. It was the second murder across racial lines in Boston within 48 Police prepared for "any

kind of emergency." In addition to the murders,

a white man and white woman were stabbed and robbed Thursday by black teenagers in the same general area where the elderly man

Police said there was "a planned withdrawals should definite tie-in" of the three

They did not connect the Thursday incidents with the burning Tuesday night of Eveher death bed that a group of black youths forced her to Barba's wife Verna said.

in Boston harbor. Police said Barba was robbed and that 40-50 youths threw stones at lyn Wagler, 24, a white him. His body was recovered woman who told police from from the water.

just can't believe it,'

black youths forced her so pour gasoline over herself. A witness to the kinning then set her ablaze. She died Barba told police that the youths first stoned him as he witness in the ocean, then youths were charged in con-nection with Thursday's in-and rifled his pockets.

The other attack victims The man killed Thursday Thursday were Ronald Leonwas identified as Lodvicio ard, 37, of Revere, Mass., and Barba, 65, who was attacked Claire Oates, 28, of Quincy,

Mass. Leonard, knifed while he was moving furniture at a was on the danger list at Boston City Hospital. The woman suffered slash wounds on her face when youths attacked her in the parking lot of a nearby abandoned shopping centre and stole her purse.

Earlier in the day, there and white youths in Andrew Square, a few hundred yards from the project. Last week fighting across racial lines caused the temporary closing of Dorchester High School



A TURKEY'S LAMENT is Thanksgiving weekend and the turkeys at Willy Christenson's poultry farm are

looking a little wary these days as their chopping block fate draws

### capital scene

General executive committee, Socialist Party of Cana-da. Sunday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m., 7:30 p.m., at its new location at 959 Darwin Ave.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 - IOOF dinner in honor of Hilda Schad, assembly president of B.C., Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 6 p.m., in the Odd Fellow's Hall.

Past Mistresses Club of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association will meet at the home of Mrs. L. Johnston, Richmond Road, Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 2 p.m.

The Gordon Head Mutual Improvement Society will hold its annual general meeting Monday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m., in the Community Hall,

John Van Sant, represent-ative of the United States Social Security Administration, will be at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Ser vice office, 254 Belleville, Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

the weather

A disturbance moving rap-

idly southeastward completed

its journey through B.C. early

today. It brought rain to cen-

tral and southern parts of the

province while snow was re-

ported last night in northern

to promote a gradual breakup

in cloud cover today. Most of the province will be affected

DOMINION

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Small

creft warning continued. A few showers, clearing this af-

ternoon. Brisk winds at times. Saturday, mostly sunny.

Highs both days 55 to 60. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Small craft warning issued for Georgia

Strait. a few showers, clear-ing this afternoon. Brisk northwest winds near Georgia

Strait. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs both days 55 to

60. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

hind the system will continue Halifax

by a high pressure area Sat- Churchill

urday with fair but cool The Pas weather the general prospect.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Brandon

Flower Arrangers' 7:30 p.m., at its new location, St. Christopher's Hall, corner Carey and Tillicum. Election of officers will take place.

St. Matthias Church ACW muffin party and novelletes sale Wednesday, Oct. 18, from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m., in the Church Hall, 600 Richmond

Esquimalt Golden Age Club Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 1:30 p.m., in St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall, Esquimalt Road. Until further notice all meetings will be held at St. Paul's.

er of Westcoast Savings Credit Union, will be guest speak-er at a meeting of the Grace MacInnis NDP Club, Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. in the committee rooms, 1018 Blan-

Grace MacInnis NDP Club meets Wednesday, Oct. 10, at The evening group of the Lady Laurier Club, Tuesday, of Mrs. Anderson, 2564 Maynamed St. 2564 Maynamed guest speaker.

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Senator Ed Lawson, pres-idnt of the Teamsters Joint Council in British Columbia, said Schroeder's claim is "total and absolute bloody

He said it is typical of Social Credit MLAs to put out this sort of false ilinformation and then start looking into the truth of it.

Hans Brown, provincial secretary for the NDP, said:

"I don't know where he (Schroeder) got his information from but we haven't re-ceived any money from the Teamsters.

The Social Credit govern-ment, in 1961, passed Bill 42 which became Section 9 of the cuirrent Labor Relations Act.
"There are members of any

and every political party who belong to that Teamsters' Union," Schroeder said.

Yom Kippur Blast

TEL AVIV (UPI) - A grenade explosion wounded two policemen and a soldier in

U.S. Weather: Anchorage

43, 37; Honolulu 87, 76; Chicago 69, 53; Minneapolis 63, 39; New York 82, 68; Miami 82, 75; Boston 77, 58; Washington

87, 66; Los Angeles 81, 55; San

Diego 72, 59; San Francisco 75, 52; Denver 70, 40; Phoenix

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

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Last Year 1891.8 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 1931.5 hrs. Precipitation, Oct.

Precipitation, 1973 7.09 ins.

Normal (30 years) 15.02 ins.

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 7:20 Sunset 18:43

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday

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Sunshine, Oct.

Normal (30 years)

Last Year

#### ... PULLOUT

Continued from Page 1 now and final passage. Also, the house has not passed a similar amendment and it ap pears likely to many congressional observers that some further softening—rather than toughening—of the Humphrey amendment is likely to emerge

Pentagon statistics show that as of March 31, 1973, the U.S. had 169,000 troops—not counting the fleet—in South-east Asia and in the countries

of the Western Pacific.

By June 30, some 3,000 airmen had been removed from the 45,000 previously in Thaithe 45,000 previously in Thai-land. Since the congressionally ordered Aug. 15 bombing halt, another 3,550 men and about 110 of the 720 warplanes based in Thailand have also been ordered home. Meanwhile, a landmark war powers bill, forbidding Nixon to wage undeclared war for Lougheed said he had no choice but to respond to the federal export tax with major revisions in provincial oil and

to wage undeclared war for more than 60 days without congressional consent, won final approval of a housesenate conference committee Thursday despite predictions of a presidential veto.

The bill, steered through conference by Sen. Jacob Javits (R—N.Y.) and Rep. Clement J. Zablocki (D—Wis.), permits the president to take emergency action to protect the nation with tion to protect the nation with-out advance congressional authorization, but requires that operations must cease within 60 days unless both chambers of congress approve its con-

some operator-dialed calls.

### UFO Hit, Blinds Trucker

investigating a reported attack on a truck driver by an Umdentified Flying Object said today the victim's eyeglasses

Undertified Flying Object said today the victim's eyeglasses were damaged by internal heat from an unknown source.

In the latest of a series of recent UFO sightings in southeastern Missouri, Eddie Doyle Webb, 45, of Greenville, Mo., was blinded for several hours after the incident. He is recovering his vision, but intends to visit an eye specialist at

Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

Webb said he was driving a tractor-trailer rig about dawn
Wednesday when he saw a bright light or aluminum object in
the air behind him, "coming up real fast."

He awakened his wife, Velma Mae Webb, 47, who was

Continued from Page 1 22 per cent offered was not

The premier said the feder-

al tax means Alberta oil pro-ducers will lose sales because

of the higher price — the federal tax is 40-cents-a-barrel over and above the oil com-

pany price. Lost sales, Lough-eed said, will mean the loss of

about \$300 million a year in royalties and development

jurisdiction, did not estimate

gas policies.

OK TEL WORKERS

PICKET B.C. TEL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Picket lines set up by striking Okanagan Telephone employees turned back employees today at British Columbia Telephone's headquarters here, affecting

Gordon Cooper, president of the B.C. Federation of Telephone Workers, said the strikers are picketing the building in an effort to keep union employees from reporting to work. He would not comment on whether the Okanagan Tel workers intend to picket other B.C. Tel locations.

About 550 employees of Okanagan Tel went on strike Aug. 21. Meetings between OK Tel and the federation broke off

Okanagan Tel had offered a wage and benefit package representing an increase of 26.9 per cent in a two-year contract. Don Champion, general manager of OK Tel, blamed the failure of talks on high cost of the total package demanded by

Management personnel at B.C. Tel are maintaining basic services at the company's headquarters, which serves as the system's main long distance centre for the province.

"Then, I stuck my head out of the window and a large ball of fire struck me in the face." Webb said. "My glasses fell off and I couldn't see. But I got the truck stopped."

Mrs. Webb said her husband screamed, "Oh, my God!

I'm burned! I can't see!"

One of the lenses of his glasses fell out of the plastic frame which was warped. Mrs. Webb, who serves as a relief driver at times, drove him to a hospital.

Dr. Harley Rutledge, a physicist, who has been working for six months to attempt to identify mysterious flying ob-jects, said he put the glasses under a microscope and "it ap-

### Insurance Worried the tax changes would bring. It can be assumed that there will be substantial roy-By Gov't Moves

alty increases."
In Toronto, Darcy
McKeough, Ontario energy
minister, said he was not sure TORONTO (CP) - The possibility of more government involvement in the insurance how Alberta's new policy would work but that it would mean higher prices for Onfield and consumer pressures brought expressions of con-cern at the convention of the National Association of Mutu-

He said he would find it difficult to believe that Ottawa would retain the export tax if Alberta's new royalty propos-al became effective, But Macdonald said Ottawa

for matters of international or interprovincial trade, rejecting Lougheed's claim that the Lougheed, who believes the amount of tax — another name for royalties — should be strictly within, provincial export tax invades provincial jurisdiction over natural re-

The federal energy minister accused Lougheed of using the tax as a smokescreen to make royalty increases that already were planned and would have been announced in

Despite the wide differences between the two governments, Macdonald said he did not ex-

energy policy differences.

Meanwhile, Alberta's right to dictate where energy products go once they cross a pro-vincial boundary is being challenged by Ontario.

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of free enterprise."

Otto Saxter, general manag-er of Swiss Mobiliar Insur-ance Society of Berne, said

the industry "is fighting a structural, defensive battle against the state which is threatening to enter the field

Government insurance

"carries the fatal weakness of being prey for political influ-ences, either in operation or

claims settlement," added J. W. Joanis, president, Sentry Insurance Group of Stevens

Another speaker said the re-Anomer speaker said the re-cent collapse of Los Angeles-based Equity Funding Corp. of America may speed the move toward federal regulautive vice-president of Reliance Standard Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia, said he doubted federal regulation could have prevented the col-

lapse,
"I believe federal regulation of the insurance industry (in the U.S.) would be no better than state regulation," although improvements were needed in state insurance departments.

STAMPS HONOR JOHN F. KENNEDY

JOHN F. KENNEDY
New York, October 5, 1973
(EN) — To commemorate
the death of John F. Kennedy, Sharjah issued a huge
postage stamp picturing the
Arlington burial site. This
unusual stamp inscribed in
gold is 5½ inches wide. To
obtain this stamp and 17
other foreign memorials honoring JFK, send \$1.00 to
Elmont Stamp Co., 100 Ruby
St., Elmont, N.Y., 11003. Approvals Inc.

### 50 Ways to Cut **Food Costs**



Why is liver a good buy? When are store coupons really a saving? Why is it sometimes best to buy the smallest size package of a product? Here are tips to trim your budget and at the same time provide nutritious, satisfying meals. One of 34 articles and features in the OCTOBER READER'S DIGEST.

### Sears

### tamous-maker dress shirts

Sears Low

Long sleeve dress shirts in comfortable, easy-care Tericota\* 'Perma-Iron' blend of 80% polyester, 20% cotton. Modern rounded collar, two-button cuffs. Expertly designed and manufactured with today's man in mind. A good assortment of stripes, patterns and fancies to choose from, in sizes 141/2 to 17 neck, up to 35" sleeve.



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#### Fort Nelson TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) P. River Fort St. John 49 32 .24 North and West Vancouver Island: A few cloudy periods. Strong northwest winds on the 72, 57; Berlin 68, 41; Amster-10. 45 - 3.912.45 10.518.10 8.8121.00 8.8 -94.45 4.213.30 10.518.45 8.4122.10 8.5 -105.50 4.414.05 10.518.45 8.4122.10 8.5 -105.50 4.414.05 10.5120.15 7.9 -100.00 8.4106.45 4.714.25 10.420.35 7.3 -101.35 8.6 07.35 5.114.50 10.2121.15 5.6 -102.35 8.909.25 8.5115.50 10.2121.15 5.6 -103.40 9.3109.35 8.115.50 10.2121.15 5.6 -103.40 9.3109.35 8.115.50 10.2121.15 3.5 coast. Saturday, mainly dam 68, 41; Brussels 66, 43; sunny. Highs both days in the Mádrid 64, 50; Moscow 46, 37; mid fifties. Lows tonight 35 to Stockholm 63, 46; Tokyo 70,

**NEXT TARGET** 

# Condominium Loophole Plug

B.C. apartment owners to dominiums. sidestep legislative restrictions on condominium conver-

sion projects will be "plugged" by legislation introduced in the house Thurs-

Amendments to the Real Estate Act will insure legislation passed last spring to protect tenants faced with apartersion projects will apply to the formation of "co-

WALLACE NOT SURE

ON LEADERSHIP

Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace quickly denied Thursday he had "definitely" announced a decision to run for leadership of B.C.'s Progressive Conservative party.

papers and radio stations after the Conservative house leader

was questioned on his position during the taping of a televi-

said later, arguing his statements during the interview reveal

he is still only considering whether to run,

next Friday, Wallace said, and he will consult him.

other conclusion," he said.

The NDP government was attacked in the legislature

Thursday for attempting to "railroad" its new labor legis-

lation through the house with-out giving labor and manage-

Two opposition leaders, Lib-

erals' David Anderson and Conservatives' Scott Wallace,

tried unsuccessfully to have the government delay consid-

eration of the principle of the new Labor Code of B.C. Act

(Bill 11), introduced Monday

On each occasion, govern-

ment members voted down the adjournment motions,

causing the debate to continue. Social Credit, Liberal

and Conservative members combined to oppose the gov-

Anderson said any good the legislation might do is being

The Liberal leader said he

basically good, even supe-

"But why do you have to

considered the legislation to

rior in some respects to simi-

opposition members have not

had a chance to correspond

with labor and management groups in the province in an attempt to determine good

and bad aspects of the legisla-

Anderson said there has been a "vendetta" built up

between Premier Barrett and officials of the B.C. Federa-

lar law in Ontairo.

ernment on each vote.

by Labor Minister Bill King.

ment groups a chance

The announcement of his candidacy was carried by news-

"I want to make it clear I have not decided," Wallace

"I deny the interview could have lead listeners to any

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield will be in Victoria

Over the weekend he will discuss it with his wife and

The party leadership will be decided at a convention in

'Railroading'

Of Labor Bill

Charged

by pushing through

the legislation before the fed-

eration's planned meeting in

Anderson said the govern-ment should delay consider-

ation of Bill 11 until after the

Tuesday meeting and after employers' groups have had a

Wallace said that with the "intense feelings" aroused throughout the province the government should hold the

bill until at least after the

Thanksgiving holiday week-

party will not support the leg-islation unless amendments are introduced to reduce some

of the new Labor Relations

Board's "staggering" powers through creation of some ave-

nue of appeal from the board's decisions.

Wallace said also the

board's exclusive jurisdiction to determine its own jurisdiction is a power not held by

any court in Canada without

allowance for appeals of the

a government which professes to be concerned with the in-

He said it is the history of

mankind that people oc-casionally make mistakes. "But this bill says the Labor Relations Board will make no

mistakes and therefore allows

Wallace said it is his opin-ion Bill 11 is unconstitutional

and hopes it is challenged in the courts soon after it is

'It really disturbs me that

board's decisions.

in a bill of this nature

for no appeal.

Victoria next Tuesday.

chance to meet.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said outside the house that since amendments to the Strata Titles Act were brought in during the spring, some apartment owners have been avoiding the law by declaring their conversions as co-operatives.

By doing so they were not forced to comply with the re-strictions requiring four months' notice of intention to

forcing them to pay up to \$300 in moving expenses to tenants who wish to move out.

Municipal and city councils will now clearly have control over the "co-operatives" they now have the control to decide if conversion to a condominium is to be approved.

The new amendments will also force all conversion projects to issue a prospectus of their plans.

residential 'Co-operative

legislation as buildings in deal." which the registered owner is

a corporation and a majority of persons, each of whom owns directly or indirectly, a dwelling unit in the building, are entitled to become share-

holders in the corporation. Another major portion of the new legislation is designed to protect people in the province who buy property outside B.C. and are stuck with what

Many older people, he said, want-retirement property and are attracted by big promotions for "Arizona grassland, Texas sand lots or Guiana flood plains."

To protect B.C. residents, the legislation requires anybody who sells inside the province, property outside the province, to work through a for all land outside the prov-licenced B.C. real estate ince being sold to B.C. citi-

not sure what action the government could take in case of an outside real estate firm selling outside the province but advertising in a B.C. newspaper.

He said perhaps the news-

paper could be charged.

The legislation will also require a full prospectus, with a certificate from a solicitor,

### Fulton Chair

Also appointed to the commission, Macdonald said, are Allen A. Zysblat, a UBC law professor; Peter Fraser, a professor; Peter Fraser, a Vancouver lawyer; and Paul D. K. Fraser, also a Vancouver lawyer.
Fulton, a former minister of

justice in the federal Conservative government of John Diefenbaker, was described by Macdonald as "a distinguished Canadian.'

#### Men's Lib Sought

WASHINGTON (Reuter) United States foreign service officers want maternity leave for male diplomats. The state department has rejected the proposal, but the American Foreign Service Association, which represents most of the department's diplomats, is arguing that to deprive a man of his time off is sexual

Loses\*\*

Attorney General Alex Mac-donald said in the legislature Thursday that E. Davie Ful-ton has been replaced as ton has been replaced as chairman of the B.C. Law Re-

Macdonald said Ronald C. Bray, already a member of the commission, will act as pro-tem chairman until a full-time chairman can be found.

Bray, a Vancouver lawyer, as appointed to the Law Re form Commission two years

Fulton is acting for a group insurance companies who have taken legal action against the provincial government for taking over the car insurance industry in B.C. through the Insurance Cor-

protein of B.C.

However, Macdonald has said he was attempting to find a new chairman for the Law Reform Commission before insurance companies took

next target of protest action ington and Oregon.

by consumer groups, William Hamilton told AmericanHamilton, president of the delegates that a growing naby consumer groups, William Hamilton, president of the Employers Council of British Thursday.

He said Ottawa and the provinces have taken an in-creasing role in selling prod-ucts and should be called to performance in the same wav industry has been.

Hamilton was addressing the conference of the Northwest Bublic Power Association at The Empress.

'While there is little likelihood (consumer) pressure on business will let up in the years ahead, there will be an emerging awareness that gov-ernment itself should also become the target of much closer consumer scrutiny.

'Certainly government and their agencies have shown that they can be just as oblivious to consumer interests as the corporation."

He said governments have moved into a variety of prod-ucts including health care, liquor, cab fares, air charter rules and postal services.

The list would grow and the types of products become more varied in the years

He said that, except at election time, governments generally have been unresponsive to complaints.

'In the area of private enfinal boss all the time and to consumer is a far more vital force on a day-to-day oasis

than he is with government. A major reason for the dif-ferent attitude is that while governments operate largely in a monopoly situation, pri-vate enterprise is faced with brisk competition for goods and service.

He said the consumerism movement, popularized by Ralph Nader, had been effec-tive in getting results from big corporations but was just

The three-day power conference, which concludes today, has attracted 200 delegates from public and co-operative power companies in Alaska.



tionalism in Canada was being wrongly interpreted in the U.S. as being anti-American.
"Our nationalism is not anti-anything but very positively pro-Canadian."

He said one of the most executable results of the pro-

spectacular results of the pro-Canadian attitude was a campaign across the nation for pull-out of international

Hamilton said the result was a costly battle for power between unions that was disrupting the economy.

"None of this is manage-ment's responsibility, nor indeed is the way in which labor organizes itself some-thing in which management has a right to interfere in any

"But the fact remains that increasingly activist con-sumer concern by Canadian workers with the nature of the organization providing their union services is now an eco-nomic factor of major importance to Canadian industry."
This demonstrates that con-

sumer concern has broadened from goods to include services as well, he said.

Hamilton predicted corpora tions will devote greater amounts of time to consumer problems and will develop a concept of optimal profit balancing the interests of labor and shareholders rather than seeking maximus wolf as in the past imui profit as in the past.

#### Policemen Jailed

NEW YORK (Reuter) Sixteen New York police of ficers have been sentenced to one to three years in jail on charges of taking payoffs totalling \$250,000 to protect gamblers. The trial, one of the longest in New York City's history, lasted four months, ended last June.

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### tion of Labor and that Barrett Socred Objects to Rand Formula

start this out on the wrong terests of justice should bring

Social Credit spokesman workers, domestics and fisher-James Chatot (SC Columbia men from the labor code and River) criticized the government's use of the Rand for much as any worker. mula in establishing a con-science clause in the labor legislation. The formula calls for those persons exempted from union membership because of religious beliefs to continue paying dues to the

Chabot said those persons who do not wish to belong to unions will be equally opposed to the concept of paying dues to the union and that the government should have copied labor laws in Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan in

drawing up its legislation. at Sandringham, he must be Chabot suggested objecting consistent to opposing any Individuals be allowed to do-kind of compulsion. nate the equivalent amount of their union dues to a charity, even to the government to

help pay the costs of administering the new labor laws. labor Anderson as objected to the "phoniness" of the conscience clause saying dues "I visualization of the conscience clause saying dues". should be allowed to go to

in support of the bill, include

tinued exclusion of farm.

Councils of unions should not be certified since it would only serve to bring more confusion to the strike situation and "not serve to bring peace" in the labor field. He objected to the new pro-vision that the LRB can dic-

tate a first contract if the union has been certified and no settlement reached.
"I cannot accept a provision

that in any way allows for compulsory arbitration," Gabelmann said, adding that while it may help the women

Hartley Dent (NDP-Skeena) told the legislature organized groups in the province are "too weak" and labor is fighting an uphill bat-

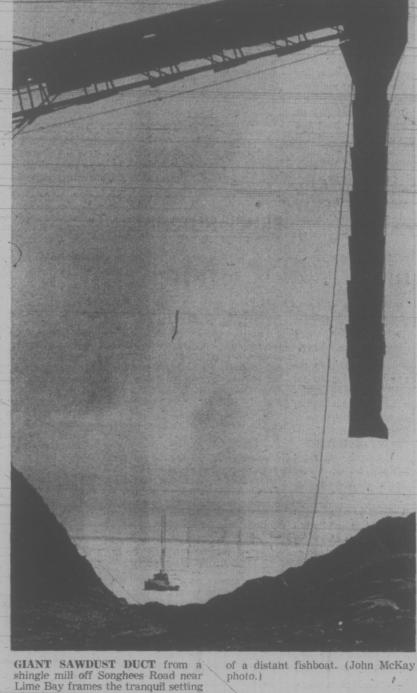
"As a Christian," he said,
"I wish this bill was not necessary — but it is."

If people acted according to

Three NDP members spoke
n support of the bill, include
ng North Vancouver-Seymour
nackbencher Colin Gabelhopes the bill would be an inmann who said he was great-terim measure until a more

ly in favor of the legislation, but proposed six areas be amended.

Gabelmann is a former support of the bin, saying it staff member of the B.C. Fed-will help to organize women. in the service industries who eration of Labor. in the service industries who he firstly criticized the conare desperately in need of



of a distant fishboat. (John McKay



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### Our Boundless (?) Wealth

tomed to believing that they are in a preferred position as regards natural resources, are taken aback by the sudden news that they face a likely shortage of natural gaswithin a couple of weeks.

The repercussions of a shortage could be wide. Various B.C. industries have reported the possible effects on their operations and the prospective victims include pulp mills, fertilizer and metal producers, wood product plants, a distillery and a cement plant. The total wage loss of a gas shortage is estimated at \$5 millions, with the government losing \$8.75 million in revenue. Layoffs of staff could amount to 250,000 man-days.

An immediate problem of the shortage was seen in the question of which consumers would bear the brunt. B.C. Attorney-General Macdonald has made it plain that Canadian domestic consumers should be the last to feel the pinch. That would put the burden on industrial users, with results as mentioned. The matter of exports to

the United States will be a prickly one to decide. Mr. Macdonald sees American industrial customers as being the first to be deprived, but hopes that domestic consumers would not have to suffer to a rious extent.

But these are questions of what to do when the blow falls. What British Columbians are asking is: how did the predicament arise? Flooding of wells which provided part of the flow in the Westcoast Transmission pipeline is given as the basic reason, but it comes as a surprise that there is apparently such a shaky margin of production between adequacy and serious shortage.

We exist on the brink of crisis, and there is no indication that sufficient reserve supplies can be made available to take up the slack when trouble strikes. Laymen unacquainted with the problems of gas wells are also asking whether the flooding could have been anticipated and so guarded against, whether it came on gradually or as a sudden mishap, and what can be done to prepare de-

fences against possible future occurrences.

The situation has been precipitated in the midst of discussions regarding the feasibility of Canadian gas exports to the United states in larger quantities, or whether future Canadian needs should discourage further sales abroad. U.S. interests have been doubtful about entrusting to a foreign country the delivery of vital energy supplies. The present predicament will sharpen the discussions.

Also in the background are current provincial government intentions to establish an authority at well-head which will have wide powers in setting rates, directing deliveries and overseeing markets. One of its prime functions should be to ensure continuity of supply to customers, for heat and power are not commodities which can be cut off or diminished without far-reaching effects. We now have a warning and perhaps a preview of the future. Apparently we are more vulnerable than we thought, and we should move quickly to patch the dike.



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### **BRUCE HUTCHISON**

### Mr. Snifkin Plays It Safe

Many good Canadian families deteriorate from generation to generation, but the case of the Whiffles is peculiarly sad. Old Joseph Whiffle was the beloved, incorruptible policeman in our rustic neighborhood, the friend of everybody. His wife, Emily, was our champion petunia grower and pickle maker. With that fine heredity behind him, we had high expectations for their son, Ezra.

Alas, Ezra turned up here recently, after a long absence in Ontario, and he was no longer a boy. He was a man, evidently quite rich and, to our bitter disappointment, he was selling the latest bonds issued by the federal government. As my neighbor, Horace Snifkin, remarked privately, it might be a merciful thing that Ezra's parents had died without suspecting the dismal future of their

### Obvious Depravity

When Ezra called at the Snifkin house he was received kindly, for old time's sake, despite his affluence, stylish clothes, long hair and obvious depravity. At first, indeed, Mr. Snifkin seriously considered the purchase of a government bond valued at \$100 and bearing interest at 7.5 per cent.

But Mr. Snifkin is no fool. Actually he was a chartered accountant before he reformed, late in life, and knows all about national finance.

With this expert knowledge, Mr. Snifkin began to question young Ezra, who seemed to know nothing except the simple trick of making money for himself. The annual return of \$7.50 from an investment of \$100, Mr. Snifkin observed, was handsome, a typically generous offer from that great-hearted finance John Turner. On the other hand, had Ezra noted that money no longer was what it used to be and \$7.50 would hardly buy an average roast of beef nowadays?

Ezra, who had been schooled in hissalesman's pitch at a secret training centre in Ottawa, was ready for that

"The government," he answered, has never failed to pay interest on its

the principal on the agreed date without the least objection, no matter how hard up it was. Besides, if you can't trust the government what can you trust?'

This, Mr. Snifkin agreed, was perfectly true. Of course the government always paid. No one could impeach its integrity. And yet that \$7.50 per year appeared to be shrinking in real value rather fast. In August, the last month of record, it was shrinking at the rate of 15.6 per cent annually as prices rose.



Unimpeachable Integrity

With his auditor's lightning mind, Mr. Snifkin calculated that by the end of other year a \$100 bond would be worth \$84.40, and in ten years not much more than zero. Meanwhile the annual interest would be cancelled twice over by inflation. And since the government would tax the interest as income, the investor would be losing at least \$7.50, every year, instead of gaining it.

Ezra had been well trained to deal with this sort of mean, quibbling ar-

than he will with it. And so he pursues it.

But I did get hold of a card from the Na-

tional Equine Defence League of Eng-

land - which I now belong to - and

read an interesting paragraph on the

back of it. It seems Jesus was found car-

rying a cat around and some woman in a

group there, asked what that was all

about. He heard this and said, "Verily,

these are your fellow creatures, of the

great Household of God." It is quoted

from the Gospel of the Holy Twelve. But

then, what hunter cares a hoot what Jesus had to say!-Mrs. A. B. Wallace,

9342 Webster Place, Sidney, B.C.

As a religionist I am greatly lacking.

What would happen to the whole economic system," he demanded, somewhat angrily, "if all Canadians took your view and refused to buy the government's bonds? The nation itself would collapse. Why man, where is your pride in Canada? Where is your loyalty? Where is your patrotism?

Mr. Snifkin suggested modestly that he was as patriotic as the next man, had fought in the First World War and, as a final proof, had regularly voted for the Liberal party ever since then. But he had worked hard to save that \$100 and regarded it as his own property, not the government's.

Now Ezra tried a different approach. the soft touch, learned from the salesman's training school in Ottawa and the careful study of budget speeches.

"Don't worry about inflation," he advised Mr. Snifkin. "The government has taken care of inflation already by raising all its pensions just'as fast as the cost of living. Like Trudeau says, there's nothing to worry about."

### Dwindling Velvet

'Sure," said Mr. Snifkin, "they've raised all their public pensions but they can't raise my private pension. Don't, forget that I earned it, through payroll deductions at my job, every month for nearly half a century. And my pension, along with millions of others all over the country, has been dwindling in value lately by about 15 per cent a year, which isn't exactly peanuts in my old age. But the government taxes me to pay higher pensions for the civil servants, my servants, if you please. You call that fair?"

"I call it a privilege," said Ezra. "Look what you get for your taxes. You the government! Cheap at the

"Yes, a bargain," Mr. Snifkin admitted, "but if it wasn't for the honor of the thing I'd just as soon not pay. As for buying that \$100 bond, no thanks. For an old man it's too risky."

"Nothing," Ezra protested, "is as safe as a government bond. Why gamble with your life savings?"

"Nevertheless and notwithstanding," said Mr. Snifkin, "I'll put my money into something where I have a chance to win. On second thoughts, I'll buy a ticket on the Irish sweep."

That shook Ezra who, at heart, is still an honest fellow, like all the Whiffles. His conscience pricked, he has quit selling bonds. Instead, he sells sweepstake tickets and, as a profitable sideline, copies of the last budget speech, specially printed on fine paper, beautifully giftwrapped and personally autographed by the author. The late Constable Joseph Whiffle and his wife, Emily, would be proud of their son.

### 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of October 5, 1913

That there is plenty of money for legitimate purposes, and that there is no scarcity so far as the banks are concerned is the opinion of R. T. Riley, vice-president of the Union Bank of Canada. Mr. Riley is on the coast on a combined business and pleasure trip. He stated yesterday that the people who were making the most fuss about not being able to secure money from the banks were those who really had no right to get it, and that those who had legitimate propositions were able to get almost all they require. Mr. Riley thinks the opening of the Panama Canal will soon adjust any wrong conditions prevailing.

### exchanging insults for all the

Just 21 days before the United Nations will celebrate its 28th anniversary, shoving and shouting diplomats accused each other of being fools and liars on the general assembly podium. The exchange came when the Saudi Arabian ambassador was addressing the general assembly on post-revolution conditions in Chile. The Chilean ambassador, who stood at. his

elbow, broke in with the epithets, and the two men were soon world to see on television.

**UN Survives Pushes and Insults** 

It was not one of the UN's greatest moments and is perhaps indicative of the gray days on which the venerable organization has fallen. The desultory debate and lack of thrust is variously blamed on shortage of money,

### The Realities of the City

This week city council gave an informal go-ahead to the much debated Broad and View Street malls. Last week it approved a \$900,000 downtown parking structure between Courtenay and Broughton. It sounds very ordinary — the kind of fare which any urban Canadian council might be dealing with in the middle seventies -- except that malls connotate pedestrians and garages mean

The two projects illustrate the paradox which faces most Canadian cities. In theory they must plan for the utopian future when downtown cores are free of automobiles and pollution. In reality they have to consider ways in which to ac-

commodate the ubiquitous machines that are increasingly clogging cities.

Alderman Mike Young made an impassioned plea to defeat the parking garage on the grounds that such structures are blights on the landscape. Certainly the Yates street parkade backs up the alderman's contention. But if we must have parkades, it doesn't necessarily mean they have to resemble concrete mausoleums.

Council should insist at least on a few decorative architectural features so the parkade will blend in with its surroundings. Meanwhile, malls and parkades are not that inconsistent when one considers how the rest of our cities have

super-power indifference and the large number of new third-world members, who with their votes hold sway in the general assembly.

But if these factors have diminished the political effectiveness of the UN, it still carries on important work in its various agencies. The Food and Agricultural Organization, the World Health Organization and the UN's Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization have literally saved whole populations from starvation and aided war-torn countries.

Perhaps it would be more accurate to say the UN has lost its political glamor. Gone are the days of the Cuban missile and Suez crisis. The super powers, who use the general assembly mainly as a sounding board, have taken their differences elsewhere, to summit meetings and arms-limiting conferences. The world organization constantly suffering from a shortage of funds — is left to debate the morality of international politics usually after the world disruptions are faits accomplis.

But even in this reduced role it still acts as the world's conscience. Presidents, colonels, generals and premiers have come and gone, but the UN seems to survive. That in itself is something.

### JAMES RESTON

### Pressure to Cut the Forces

WASHINGTON - Though the Senate voted the other day to cut United States military forces overseas by 40 per cent, and then reversed itself under intense pressure from the White House, that challenge to the present balance of power in the world has sent a shudder through the Administration and the Western alliance.

It is the paradoxical mood of defiance and retreat in the Senate-defiance of the President and retreat from world responsibilities—that troubles both the President and the allies, and that mood persists, despite the narrow reversal of the vote.

### Future Critical Problem

For the moment, it is not a critical problem, for the House, despite some defections, is still willing to maintain for a while the 471,000 land-based troops that the United States maintains abroad. But even in the House many members who once backed the Administration's force levels abroad are now wondering whether this is still necessary, and if so, for how long?

The reasons for this growing skepticism are varied. The President himself has proclaimed the Nixon Doctrine, limiting the nation's overseas commitments, and argued that his accommodations with Moscow and Peking have reduced world tensions and foreshadowed a "generation of peace." This in itself has produced pressure on the Hill to. cut the defence budget, reduce the U.S. garrisons abroad, and reappraise or even eliminate foreign economic aid.

The Administration would probably be on sounder ground in meeting these extreme demands if it were not so extreme itself. The President has been threatening to veto any bill that doesn't match his estimate of what the defence budget should be, and veto any appropriation bill that he thinks is inflationary at home - and this has irritated the Congressional leaders, and provoked Mike Mansfield, the majority leader in the



SENATOR MANSFIELD ... provoked

Senate, who has been trying to cut overseas forces for years.

Mike got quite a few votes for his 40 per cent cut at least partly because everybody likes Mike, and particularly the young new Senators, who didn't go through the long battle to establish American power in Europe and Asia,

tend to think the detente with Moscow and Peking is a reality instead of merely a hopeful experiment

Somewhere in this debate, there has to be a compromise between the majority leader who wants nothing less than a 40 per cent cut in the overseas forces and the Administration that wants to keep force levels overseas where they

The Administration won this latest battle with the Senate, and can probably keep on winning it with the help of the House, at least for a while, but the mood of retrenchment on the Hill is getting stronger all the time, and the confidence between the White House and the Congress, after Vietnam and Watergate, is getting weaker all the time. And this is a problem, particularly since the Administration is just going into critical negotiations with the allies on the future of the NATO alliance, with the Soviets on the balanced reduction of both Soviet and U.S. forces in Europe.

### Senate Reversed

This the Senate knows, but it voted for a 40 per cent cut anyway, and reversed itself only when the probable consequences of the vote were made clear later in the day. In the end, the arguments of the Administration prevailed by a very few votes. But ironically, a few more votes were switched, not by the arguments of the White House, but by the arguments of Sakharov and Solzhenitsyn, the two eloquent voices out of Moscow, appealing to the United States not to make one-sided deals with the Soviet Union, without getting a few compassionate concessions from the Commu-

### **Editorial Correspondence**

### Jazz in the Abbey

Surely every Christian in the world will protest the use of Westminster Abbey for a jazz concert. There are plenty of halls available in London for such a thing, but let us have something left sacred. "My House shall be called a House of Prayer". - Dorothy Abraham, 1125 Faithful St.

### Carnivore

It was indeed satisfying to me to learn that the East Sooke area, where people it seems live nearby, will be protected from rifle fire. I recall, years ago when we lived in the Ardmore area and hunting was still being carried on, that we had a real invasion of hunters one weekend. And sitting at our dining room table we were suddenly blasted, so to speak, by the sudden firing of a rifle right outside the window. My husband, an old army man, decided he had had it and insisted on taking our dinner into

The insanity over the prospect of being short of meat has made clear to me a fact which I have long suspected. Man is still a carnivore. No amount of argument could ever change that view. He loves not only killing every animal that may be worth something, more dead than alive, but is sure he will grow even softer in the head without meat'

A Canadian Fleet From fifteen ships before the war, Canadian merchant shipping jumped to

well over 300 during the war. Now we have seven ships, or less. Why do the Canadian people sit back and see our merchant fleet go like this? Canada is the only country in the world which does not have a fleet of merchant ships. Canada is a very prosperous country and should certainly maintain a fleet to handle her exports in accordance with her

size. Today there are hundreds of seamen on the beach with no future, because there is no work. Canada should have an ocean-going fleet built up by the aid of a federal subsidy. - Tom S. Insall, Youbou, B.C.



ALLENDE . . . victim of a 'prank'?

### Chile Follows An Old Trail

By MARCEL NIEDERGANG

Latin American history continues despairingly to stumble Progressive government be-down the same baleful, goredrenched path. Events in Chile after the September coup which led to the death of President Salvador Allende and the formation of a mili tary junta, have been following an all too familiar pattern: foreign groups are openly teaming up with the saviors of genuine democracy; the same over-simplified and admonitory slogans are ban-died about, the people are dished out the same old promises, peasants and workers asthey have won will be safe-guarded"; there is that familiar cry about "ridding the motherland of the yoke of communism"; and finally the silence observed by neutral observers — and by Washingobservers — and by washing-ton which, while it prepared to recognize the junta, de-plored that the free interplay of political distitutions did not help find a solution to the crisis. One would dearly love to

change a tune which had long begun to grate, to leave blood and hate behind. But facts are intractable. Santiago, one of the most brilliant intellectual capitals in the Western hemisphere, was silent.

### Same Language

have assured Chilean workers that they would continue to enjoy the basic benefits they had won, but obviously allworker meetings would be broken up, and there is not slightest doubt that the whole policy of control by the workers of state-run plants is going to be drastically re-

The men who toppled Dr. Allende speak of defending de-mocracy. That was much the s a m e language used by Colonel Castillo Armas' mer-

lapse of Arbenz Guzman's on U.S.-owned United Fruit Co.'s holdings.

This, too, was the avowed aim of the Brazilian army chiefs when, amid the triumphal slogans of militants of the Movement for God, Family and the Fatherland, they overthrew Joao Goulart's shaky regime in 1964.

#### Private Hopes

The U.S. State Department denied that it or any of the elements of the government were involved in the Santiago coup. Privately, however, some White House officials expressed the hope that the coup would allow friendly relations to be resumed between On the other hand, several major multinational conglomerates and private North American groups in New York, which had been the target of Dr. Allende's nationalization measures, reacted quickly enough. One spokesman said: "Operations could be resumed in Chile at an early date if the new government gave guarantees to private investors.

The crisis in Chile cannot be blamed entirely on direct or indirect intervention on the part of foreign groups taken over or threatened with na tionalization by Popular factor which cannot be entirely ruled out, especially in view of the fact that the means of applying pressure have become considerably more varied and refined over the past 15 years or so. Following its pranks in Gua-temala, United Fruit felt the full wrath of U.S. anti-trust legislation. And ITT rashness led to a senatorial committee investigation of the exact role of multinational companies. cenaries as they converged on backs do not seem to have the capital of Guatemala in greatly altered the tactics 1954, bringing about the columbia word of these firms.

### A Snooze By the River

By STEPHEN ROSENFELD The Washington Post

At the Egyptian town of Aswan on the Upper Nile a few years ago, I found myself snoozing in a lawn chair, after an excellent lunch, in the garden of the new Cataract Hotel. The only other guests in the gar-den were two young Russian couples, evidently in Aswan to finish up the high dam — a project I had inspected earlier in the day.

A waiter brought us, separately, something cool. One of the Russian women hunted for dance music on

a transistor radio. Lawn sprinklers played.

It was a tranquil scene except for one element: the Nile is quite narrow at the new cataract, perhaps less than a few hundred yards wide. On the opposite bank, at eye level, a road crew of Egyptian laborers

The scene fleet hack to mind last week as the

This scene floated back to mind last week as the American and Soviet foreign ministers successively took the podium at the United Nations to make what have become ritualistic great-power gestures to the poor countries' development needs.

#### Same Old Political Gestures

The United Nations has a useful but modest role in development; the important forums in this enterprise are the world bank and International Monetary Fund, whose annual meetings — attended by finance ministers — were held last week in Nairobi. Finance ministers tend to talk more sense about development than foreign ministers. At the United Nations, however, the political gestures still are made.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger offered a stunon the world's best minds — for new and imaginative solutions to the problems of development." It is absurd to imagine there are "new and imaginative" solutions to the difficult, familiar and well-studied problems of development. It is not the "world's best minds" which need to be enjitted for this numbers but minds" which need to be enlisted for this purpose but

Speaking as though he were lazing in that garden by the Nile, Kissinger asked that the proposed development search "be free of pre-emptory demands, antagonistic propositions, ideological confrontation or propagandistic rhetoric." Isn't it just terrible that the poor are so unmannerly?

The Soviet foreign printers Mr. Crosswick did not

poor are so unmannerly?

The Soviet foreign minister, Mr. Gromyko, did no better, advancing a headline-catching proposal for Moscow and Washington — and Peking, London and Paris — to cut their military budgets 10 per cent and devote part of the savings to development. This is a stale slice from a propaganda loaf the Russians have been cutting for years.

Especially cynical, in view of Moscow's persistent refusal to work inside of any international development agency that it does not control, was Gromyko's suggestion that a committee of donors and recipients be created to administer the new aid fund. Such a committee already exists: it's called the World Bank. If the Russians were serious, they'd join it.

#### Soviet Linked With U.S.

At the recent conference of "nonaligned" countries in Algiers, the principal new tendency, many ob-servers thought, was the explicit linkage of the United States and the Soviet Union as "haves" of the world's north, supposedly sharing more in common with each other than either does with the "have-nots" of the

The Russians' defenders at the conference, Cuba and India, protested this linkage, but it is bound to continue to be made. Soviet economic progress and Soviet-American detente almost ensure it, as does the common or parallel fatigue of the great powers at picking up heavy new development loads.

In fact, it was two other Americans last week who made the most sense on development issues. In Nairobi, World Bank president Robert McNamara delivered his usual impassioned and tightly reasoned appeal for a more efficient use of world resources to help the world's poor. He has committed the bank's growing means to the same people-oriented development strategy embodied in the Humphrey-Aiken foreign aid bill which is about to reach the U.S. Senate floor.

Also in Nairobi, U.S. Treasury Secretary George Shultz made some extremely useful pronouncements on the need for aid recipients to demonstrate the "will and competence" to use aid effectively, and on their need to treat private capital hospitably if they expect to receive official government aid as well.

### A Touchy Indian Issue

seizure by young Indians of the ministerial offices Northern and Indian Aff was overshadowed by the raillater, a tipster gave the RCMP information which has led to the recovery of files removed by the occupiers. Meanwhile, the MPs have had their often hilarious exercise as detectives on the House privileges committee, check-ing on the alleged invasion of Flora MacDonald's Commons office by Ottawa and RCMP

Someone in the occupational force was shrewd enough to separate from the files at least one document which is least one document which is certain to become a marking post or turning point in the whole question of Indian and native rights in Canada. The document, a memorandum to the cabinet on "Indian and Eskimo Claims Policy," was broadly xeroxed. Now dozens of people have copies. Its date was April 5, 1973.

The document is candid in its appreciation of all the factors which make handling of native claims difficult.

The lines in the document

The lines in the document which will haunt the government most relate to the Metis "half-breeds."

For example: "The operation of the Indian Act, marriage, and entranchisement has given rise to an unknown number of persons not eligible for registration, but who have a greater proportion of native." greater proportion of native blood than some who are reg-

Later, on the same matter, the document defines the "other people" who must be considered. "Persons of native origin who are neither Inuit (i.e. Eskimo) nor Indians within the meaning of the Indian Act way be Meirice. the Indian Act may be Metis

— the descendants of white traders and their Indian wives
— enfranchised Indians and their descendants, those des-cended from Indian people who do not choose to enter into treaty or those who were ineligible for registration by

reason of illegitimacy."

Appendix "C" of the document is titled "Criteria for Settlement." This section has excellent, concise data on the claims of the B.C. and Yukon Indians which are further along, as a result of Indian action in the courts, than claims elsewhere in Canada.
There is also enough data on
the U.S. Congressional award
to the Alaska Indians (about one billion in cash and 40 million acres of land for 61,000 Indians) to demonstrate that the government would think seriously of buying out the native claims if it were likely to

By DOUGLAS FISHER

pendix "C" is on the native people who are without of-ficial status. The case is made that many who are "of-ficially" native have "no apparent physical trace of Indian blood ... yet the members of that family can

still claim Indian status."
On the other hand: "Persons of Indian ancestry may have a greater proportion of Indian blood than registered

'In contrast to the 'Indian family which has lost all apparent physical characteristics of its Indian ancestry and may have completely given up the Indian way of life, so there may be non-status families retaining all physical characteristics and maintaining the Indian way of life but which have lost status.

The document states that:
"Until now the federal government has avoided assuming any explicit responsibility for non-status Indians. The Metis and people of mixed blood were dealt with at the time and treaties were signed, and, since then, non-status Indian people have been a pro-vincial responsibility: They have no special rights, benefits

In the future, says the docu-ment (i.e., says minister Jean Chretien) "... there is little, if any justification for excluding any group on the basis of present status or including them for the same reason. There is no doubt that many status Indians have less blood

on proportion of Indian blood should be adopted as a means of determining eligibility to participate in any settlement, it should be borne in mind that many status Indians might be excluded from that

What the document has just reviewed is one of the tou-chiest and most paradoxical

of our legacies.

The total bill to the taxpayto take care of the ficial" Indians and Eskimos is



CHRETIEN . . a blood question

reaching a staggering annual size. Indeed, it is now close to three-quarters of a billion dollars a year. Such escalation encourages government to think of "buying out" the re-sponsibility (as in Alaska)

with lump sum payments out of a fund of many billions (say \$5 billion) plus the award of the land.

But who deserves the money and the land?

The government made the case privately that it would be unfair to confine a settle-ment to the "status" native people. It acknowledged that there are many Metis who have a better claim in terms of either a "blood" or a "way of life" definition. Those points are now public!

As the appendix concludes: "The fact is that no matter what the government maintains is the rationale for settlement, it will be assumed that compensation is being paid for the loss of aboriginal rights. In these circumstances, it would be difficult to defend a settlement which left out the non-status In-dians."

This document prepared by the minister responsible for Indians was put to the cabi-net. We may see soon what action is to be taken with it. The point is clear, however, that the revelation of the document is an unwitting recogni-tion of something being argued more and more forceful-

across Northern Canada.
We are led to the question:
If the government recognizes that "blood" or "way of life" must be an intrinsic and fair part of a claims settlement, why not immediate recognition that the benefits pouring out from Ottawa to many who do not have so good a "blood" or "way of life" claim, should go in all fairness to the deserving but "non-status" na-

### THE OTHER SIDE OF SEXISM

Obviously reluctant to caught participating in a beauty contest, City Council could not bring itself to spon-sor the Miss Grey Cup Dinner, but it permitted itself the compromise offered by Alderpassing the possibility of calling it the Ms. Grey Cup Dinner, he simply suggested they drop the word Miss al-

Not every member of council agreed that they had put distance them and the dreadful business of competing beauties. Alderman John Sewell, with undeniable logic, pointed out that merely changing the name did not change the nature of the event, and was

"The thing is clearly tinged

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them. Are they going to mea-sure the men? They're not."

with the old sexism," he said. 'Some women are going to be running around in swim suits so some men can measure

There he goes again - askng a question and answering it himself. The event is, after all, associated with the game of football, which is played at the professional level by very large gentlemen

Anyone who has played the game well realizes it is a sort of cattle market. The indig-nity of trotting this magnificent torso out into the arena before thousands of pairs of

biceps squeezed in public places; the torment of meeting women with just one thing on their minds; the degrading sense of being valued as nothing more than muscle and bone — it is all so cruel and artificial. Yes, it's the old sexism

and don't try to tell us that men aren't being measured. It's happening all the time in the streets, in restaurants, on the playing fields, in the swimming pools, and most graphically in the pages of Playgirl magazine.

There is precious little sympathy for the plight of the exploited male body these days, most of this being reserved for exploited female bodies. How long is the double standard to be tolerated?

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# Under the Mustache, a Smile

The ghost of Stalin is walking again. You can tell when it is up and about. People start being put in mental Ministry of Thought: Stratijackets, elec-tricity, needles here and there in the body, deep brain massage, cold baths.

Who can say for sure except those who have disagreed with the Ministry of Thought? And who would dare believe them? Who knows what might be done to a person caught believing people of ficially certified mad by the Ministry of Thought? One attempts not to think at all, not even to think of thinking. Thinking is safest left to the Ministry of Thought when old Stalin walks again.

there a smile under the mus tache? After so much bad treatment, he might reasonably be expected to smile during his strolls through the mental wards.

They have been unable, after all, to improve much on his techniques, al-though the subtlety of the mental hospital is a nice touch. Someone there in the KGB, no doubt, with a dangerous sense of irony saw the double duty of the thing. The mocking implication — only a madman could possibly disagree with a madman could possibly disagree white government. And the exquisite mental terror of it — so apt in the age of triumphant technology. The rhetallic-electronic-impersonal-sterile scientificness of the punishment.

\* \* \* The man who thought of this must be a clever man indeed. Extremely elever. He will need watching. So much cleverness is not good in government. Loyalty, caution, attention to the thought of the Ministry of Thought-those are the virtues. Yes, there must be a smile under the mustache.

This clever man, this innovator who thought of the madhouse for malcontents — would it not be fitting, and even sing, to have him abruptly committed for observation?



Yes, certainly a smile under the mus-

A long course of shock treatments perhaps. Or even better, five years in intense psychonalysis. That would take the eleverness out of him, make him a

He may even be a merry ghost these days. Jolly old Josef, twinkling eye, homey pipe, a Santa Claus figure in his merriment. People are again imagining things about what goes on at KGB headquarters, in those mental wards, things and asking questions that are terrifying because they cannot be answered except by officially certified

Imagine the worst, asking questions implicit with preposterous fear—it must be the stuff that merriment is made of for this gray ghost with the homey pipe.

And then—who would have believed it after Khrushchev, the 20th Party Congress, after the move from the great showpiece tomb to the humdrum grave by the Kremlin wall? And then, to cap it all, a rent to the show-trial confession. Stallate mouth must onen. confession. Stalin's mouth must open wide in laughter at that, and although there can be no sound, of course, must fill Russia with cold breath from the

It would take him back to Vishinsky, that monstrous old sycophant, that headsman's ax. Was it 1935? 1937? Years and years ago. The purge trials, all those hopeless losers confessing. It

had been patently fraudulent even then, but a marvelously terrifying illustration of the power of the state, its police, its prisons to reduce men to idiocy when it chose.

It would have been easy to ridicule the fraudulence of the confessions had anyone dared, but the very obviousness of their fraudulence took the daring out of men. If the state could reduce men to the absurdity of these broken penitents, who would dare risk offending it with a

And now there is the show press con-ference, an unimaginative variant on the show trial. He sees the disagreers Yakir and Krasin there before the reporters confessing for dear, dear sweet life. They are smaller fish. The big fellows, Sakharov the physicist and Solzhenistyn the writer, must see the point. What the state can do to the

small, it can do, too, to you.

The state and its police can obtain confessions to absolutely anything.

Under the mustache, there is a

Did you betray the state? I be-trayed the state. Were you in the pay of evil foreign agents? Yes, I was in their pay. Are you a filthy beast unworthy of any human consideration? You have put it exactly right, and what is more I beat my mother, dump garbage on my-father's grave, tend to belch loudly at the dinner table, dislike small children and have, for many years, been deli-berately fouling the Moscow air by burning old bicycle tires in my inciner-

The ghost of Stalin is happy. His heirs have been to America and have left happy. America's leaders have been to Moscow and have welcomed the old ghost's men-here, and they too are

happy. Under the mustache, a smile. New York Times



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### B.C.'s Delta Chain To Lease CIL Hotel

Delta Hotels Ltd., the B.C. chain with hotels in several centres including Vancouver, Kamloops, Prince George and Campbell River, will lease and operate the hotel proposed for the Bapco Paint site at Laurel Point, Delta president Bill Pattison announced today.

today.

Pattison said at a city hall press conference the 200-room hotel will be "a fun place to come on a year-round basis," and should do much to stimulate a vigorous off-season tourist industry in Victoria.

from CIL Proerties Ltd., developers of the \$15 million complex which will include a 145-suite apartment building, a 100-suite condominium and

seven townhouses. The 8.4-acre site at Laurel Point has been designated a development area by the city, and negotiations toward a land-use contract are now

CIL architect Stanley Kwok said his company hopes to start construction by Jan. 1,

by April, 1975.

The development involves The development involves closure of part of Belleville and Montreal streets (for which provincial government approval is required) and under the land trade-off the city has demanded full public access to the waterfront and provision of a park skirting the small propopory.

the small promontory.

Mayor Peter Pollen told reporters the estimated cost of the park is \$280,000 and the city is "adamant" this will be

TO BE PERMITTED Victoria will, after all, issue a building permit for a fried chicken take-out service at after aldermen had read an explanatory letter from Komo Fort and Davie, opposite the principal Frank Smith, Mayor Peter Pollen said the only General agreement by city real condition attached to the

CHICKEN TAKE-OUT

aldermen Thursday not to withhold the permit any rezoning was that the site could not be used for a "free-standing" food outlet. longer was in direct contrast to an earlier stand by city Pollen said the three-store complex including the pro-posed Brownies outlet was an members complained the de-velopers were ignoring a spealtogether different proposicific undertaking there would be no food take-out operation

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### Ferry Union Set to Fight

The union representing 2,000 ferry workers being sued by 11 regional businesses has indicated to B.C. Supreme Court it is prepared to defend

A writ naming all parties involved in the action was filed last week and an appearance — which confirms the matter will not go undefended — was entered by the defendants this week.

The businesses, represented by Victoria lawyer Louis Lindholm, are claiming dam-ages for monetary losses suffered during the recent ferries' strike.

The businesses are Hump-

### Canada Pledges \$2M to UN Fund

OTTAWA (CP) - The government has pledged \$2 million this year to the United Nations fund for population activities, the external affairs lepartment announced Thurs-

untary contributions from several UN members, sup-ports programs, including family planning, aimed at im-proving living standards in

poor countries.
The 1973 contribution brings to \$7 million Canada's total aid since the funds inception

back Valley Campground; St. Mary Lake Resort; Sealand of the Racific; Pacific Undersea the Racine; Pacific Undersea Gardens Ltd.; Paul's Restau-rants Ltd.; The Sportsman's Motor Inn; The Traveller's Inn; Royal London Wax Mu-seum; Royal Victorian Motel Ltd.; The King's Den Restau-rant, and Prince Albert Col-lection of Miniatures

lection of Miniatures.

The action is against the Marine Branch Local 1 Unlicensed, B.C. Government Employees' Union; George Hor-nett, 411 West Saanich; Ronald Carroll, West Vancouver; Rhoda Grant, Delta; George Rhoda Grant, Delta; George Stallwood, Richmond; Robert Wilson, Wellington; Albert King, North Vancouver; Stanley Reid, 10115 Bowerbank, Sidney; Norman Thornber, 6-2750 Quadra, and Leo Gray, 6-2750 Quadra.

The defendants are represented by John Laxton of Vancouver.





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### Austrians Now Favor End of Aid to Jews

would accuse Bruno Kreisky of playing politics in his decision to withdraw his countrys' assistance to Jews emigrating from the Soviet considerations have in-Union, the Austrian chan-fluenced the government's apcellor is already beginning to preach to the problem. enjoy the benefits of what has mensely popular move.

favorably to the decision that opposition politicians have opposition politicians have backed away from their initial criticism, fearful that they would be giving Kreisky a potent campaign weapon for provincial elections scheduled for Oct. 21.

Six days after the decision that Kreisky said his govern-ment took with a heavy heart. virtually all opposition to it inside Austria has vanished.

In his few public appearances this week, Kreisky has been rousingly cheered. Messages to his office, except those from outside Austria, have heavily supported his decision. According to officials, a poll of 1,786 eligible Austrian voters by a West German public opinion sampling firm showed that 89 per cent support his decision and only cent thought it was

Kreisky, who was cautious. drawn and tense during the first days after the drama at Vienna's Schwechai Airport, is once again joyial and selfconfident enough to remark to a group of Jewish students who picketed him Wednesday night that he would not give in to the demands of anyone from the president of the United States on down.

While Kreisky has argued that party politics played no

GEORGIA STRAIT

**CAMPUS FIGHT** 

VANCOUVER (CP) - Dan McLeod, publisher of the weekly newspaper Georgia Strait, was awaiting legal opinion today on whether he can take legal action against the University of British Columbia's Alma Mater Society which directed students Thursday to seize 10,000 copies of the paper.

John Wilson, treasurer of the student union, said the papers were seized after McLeod deposited them on campus for free distribution. The Georgia Strait, the largest un-

derground-type paper in Vancouver, normally costs 25 cents "

Wilson said The Strait was attempting to compete for advertising with The Ubyssey, the student newspaper published

three times a week by the AMS. The Ubyssey is distributed

John Dufort, AMS publications manager, said advertisers have told him Georgia Strait employees are urging them to buy advertisements in the weekly paper on the grounds that it will be circulating in large numbers on the 20,000-student

campus in addition to being sold at newsstands and street

"But," Dufort said, "allowing them free distribution here would mean their advertising would skyrocket to the detri-

The student council passed a motion Wednesday stipulat-ing that The Strait could not be distributed on campus for

government assistance to the emigration of Soviet Jews and to close Schoenau Castle, their transit camp in Austria, it is evident that political

njoy the benefits of what has Kreisky, for example, has urned out here to be an im-said several times this week that Schoenau Castle had long been considered a serious problem and that the government would have had to close it soon anyway. According to some reliable sources, the plan was to close it after the Oct. 21 election.

In addition, in a country that has a tradition of bi-partisan consultation beforemajor decisions, Kreisky major decisions, Kreisky made no effort to talk to opposition party leaders during the 13 hours of discussions and cabinet meetings that led to one of Austria's most sig-nificant postwar policy turn-

The Oct. 21 elections are for the state parliament in Upper Austria's nine provinces, and the Vienna city council. In provincial elections in the last provincial elections in the last two years, Kreisky's Socialist Party has slipped signifi-cantly, though holding to a slim plurality in most areas. Last spring Vienna's mayor resigned after a referendum in the heavily Socialist city showed wide discontent with the Socialist government.

Within hours of the an-nouncement Saturday morn-ing of the Kreisky regime's decision, the two opposition parties issued statements at-

Now the Peoples Party, the major opposition faction,

### Trustee Runs On Student Platform

Greater Victoria school board trustee Daphne Temple said Wednesday she will run for a third two-year term in the Nov. 17 elections,

drich Peter, leader of the smaller, right-wing Freedom Party, has rallied to Krei-sky's side, arguing that the A housewife who lives at 1243 Richardson, Mrs. Temple is particularly interested in establishing "good meaningful. United States and Britain have no right to criticize Austria because they have never sent a ship or a plane to bring Jews out of the Soviet Union.

She said she would also like to see a more active inter-high school students council, which right now is "not func-tioning, it's not doing the job".

Even the tiny Austrian Communist Party, a persis-tent foe of the Socialists, has supported Kreisky in his deci-

sion, urging only that he move more forthrightly to close the centre and throw out

the heavily armed Israeli se-cret police.

Trustees Peter Bunn and Harry Graham have already declared their candidacy. Dr. Harold Knight says he hasn't yet decided if he'll run again.

stands a better-than-even chance of collecting more than \$121,000 in Saturday's running of the Cambridge-

the horse racing classic.

A Victoria resident's ticket was drawn on Cupid, favorite for third place at 16-1.

The winning horse will give its lucky ticket holder £50,000

with the second place finisher

Following are the tickets for Vancouver Island residents, shire Handicap in New-market, England. with horse's name, ticket number, name or nom-deplume and hometown.

That person, one of the 12 Vancouver Island residents whose tickets were drawn Thursday in the Irish Hospital Cupid, ZZA 63607, What's The Use , Victoria. Sweepstakes, holds a ticket on Negus, favorite at 9-1 to win

Funny Man, ZPC 12774, H. Langlus, Duncan; XAB 87685, Figs, Victoria.

L'Arache, XHM 56464, Holi-days, Port Alberni.

So Royal, XJJ 56917, Piger, Port Alberni. Negus, ZTN 52786, Nurse, Ladysmith.

Chamozzle, ZND 13536, No-Way, Victoria. Tattenham Fair, XHM returning £20,000 and the third paying £10,000. On the basis of Thursday's 46744, Spooks, Victoria.

worth \$121,435, \$48,574 and S. Kaila, Lake Cowichan.

\$24,287 in Canadian funds.

Following.

Courtly Lad, XKN 45996, M. Apple King, XLE 71584, Kaila, Lake Cowichan. Sure Hope, Duncan; ZQC Alaska Highway, ZKH 87774, Olywyn Stanley, Vic-

### Basford to Open **Battin-Fielding Complex**

Affairs Ron Basford will offi- and recreational facilit cially open the Battin-Fielding complex for the handicapped Nov. 24.

The complex on Vernon near Saanich municipal hall includes 19 townhouses and a 60-unit apartment house.

Also to be built on the site is an activity centre to pro-

Garth Homer, executive director of the Community-Council of Greater Victoria, told Saanich's finance com-mitee this week, it is hoped the centre will also provide a meeting place for other resi-dents of the area.

late this year.

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### The Bottleologists

... Followers of a glass-strewn trail

Today, where once the placerman searched for gold, the bottle prospector searches for buried treasures in the middens left by the illustrious miner of a century ago. Distinguishing the handmoulded bottles of the turn-of-the-century from the machinemade bottles of 1903 and after, indentifying various types of moulds, imperfections and marks are an exciting part of this intriguing, and sometimes profitable, hobby.

The bottle trail can be traced from the earthen vessels found in the middens of the Coastal Indians, through the treasures of the Spanish Conquistadors, up the Fraser Canyon to the Yale gold strike of 1858, into the goldfields of the Cariboo during the 1860's, across the Selkirks to the multi-million dollar gold rush of 1864 on the Wild Horse, to the Telegraph Trail to the Klondike of 1898. It's this fascinating historical travelogue in bottles and broken glass that bears the germ of the "bottle-bug."

### 0 Walk Out Of UN Chamber

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) One hundred of the 134 delegates in the General Assemwalked out of the not prevent a now walked out of the now walked o chamber today to protest or volume.

South African racial segregation when South African Foreign Minister Hilgard walk out, described the protest walkout as the "most protest or volume".

the African bloc in the General Assembly succeeded in delaying proceedings on a point of order challenging the cre-dentials of the South African

The issue was resolved today by a decision to reject the credentials of the Pretoria delegation, and a ruling by

assembly president Leopoldo Benites that depriving the del-egation of its credentials did

massive" against the representative of any country since the United Nations was formed a quarter of a century

by Benite's ruling that Muller could speak even though the credentials of his delegation were rejected by a vote of the assembly.

### **BCR Men Protest** Arbitration Rule

sident British Columbia Raifway employees Thursday sent, a letter of protest to Labor Minister Bill King, objecting to the binding arbitration which was imposed on them by their negotiating commit-

The men, members of the United Transportation Union, voted to take the action after refusing to ratify a proposed ed to settlement of their wage dis- \* labor." pute with the company.

The UTU struck the railway

three days last month. The union's negotiating com-mittee called off the strike after agreeing to accept as tiating committee has begun binding a report from govern- distributing ballots to UTU ment-appointed mediator Rob-

The employees' letter asks king to review the situation with Premier Barrett, pres- for the employees.

fort to correct (it) in the immediate future.

The letter charges: "Never in the annals of railroad history has a three-day strike produced a compulsory binding arbitration stipulated to be voluntary to the point of becoming legislation specifi-cally by a government reputed to be representative of

Although the employees have so far resisted ratification on the grounds that such a procedure now is merely "window-dressing," the negodistributing ballots to UTU

"I guess the only thing we can do now is reject the con-tract," observed a spokesman



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### GRAIN **PRICES**

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices edged lower in fairly active trading today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Flax and rapeseed prices were several cents lower, but the losses of up to 15 cents in flax and seven cents in rape-seed represented some recovery from the lows.

Declines in oats and barley futures were fractional, with the December barley posting a once-cent gain.

Rye was 1/2 to 51/2 lower in light trade.

Thursday's volume of trade was 302,000 bushels of flax, 1,486,0000 of rye and 1,448,000

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### CALGARY LIVESTOCK

ceipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary Public Stockyards show sales of about 200 head, mostly cows and replacements.

Trade was active.

There were insufficient steers and helfers on offer to establish quotations. Cows

and bulls sold steady. Cows D1 and 2 36.50-38.50, D3 34.50-36, D4 30-34. Good bulls 41-43.50.

Replacement cattle consisted of steers weighing more than 750 pounds and heifers in the 600 to 700 pound weight range selling at fully steady prices. Stock calves were practically all steers in the 400 to 575 pound weight range. Prices were steady to strong with good feeder steers more than 750 pounds selling 45-52.

Good feeder heifers more than 550 pounds 40-47.30. A few good feeder cows 33-36.50. Good stock steer calves more than 400 pounds 55-68. Good stock heifer calves more than 400 47-50.25.

Hogs sold f.o.b. Calgary to a.m. average base price

### Most Active Stocks

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EW YORK	(Dow Jones)	TORONTO	
ndustrils	971.25, up 15.35	154 Industrials	228.45, up 0.5
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### **VANCOUVER**

### Columbia Brew Up

Prices were mixed in light down .08 at .80 on 53,000 trading today on the Van-shares. Silver Standard was couver Stock Exchange. down .10 at \$3.20 on 41,400 In the industrials, Columbia Brew was up .50 at \$6 on 13,550 shares. Speculators Fund was unchanged at \$1 on 12,100 shares. Ionarc was down .08 at \$1.07 on \$,100 shares. Captain International was at .90 on 6,450 shares.

Computrex was up .01 at .50 and Neonex International was In the mines, Citex was un-

down .10 at \$3.20 on 41,400 up .01 at .24 on 22,000 shares. Tay River was up ½ cent at .33 and Alice Lake up .02 at .17. shares. Bullion Mountain was

In the oils, Monterey A rose .03 to .60 on 16,000 shares. Chapparal was down .01 at .11 on 9,000 shares. Allied Rox was at .60 on 6,000. Whistler was unchanged at .18 on 5,000 shares. Plains Pete was unchanged at .27 and Stampede changed at .21 on 165,500 changed at .27 and St shares. Chromex Nickel was was down .02 at \$1,12.

### Industrials, Gold Start Recovery

Prices on the Toronto stock Kodak was ahead 2% to 127%. market continued to recover slightly in active mid-after-

noon trading today.

Steel, trust and loan and in-

Texaco Canada fell 3 to \$54, Chrysler Corp. 2½ to \$26, Hudson's Bay Oil 1½ to \$43%, Dome Pete 1 to \$30% and J. M. Schneider 1 to \$14%.

Denison Mines gained 1 to \$41% and Roman Corp. % to \$10%. Pine Point lost ½ to \$36½, International Mogul 25 cents to \$9.35 and Placer ¼ to

Canadian Superior decreased % to \$54 and Francana % to \$10%. Chieftain climbed % to \$121%.

New York

Stock market prices climbed sharply on indica-tions the Federal Reserve

Board was easing its tight-money policy and that infla-

tion was cooling a bit.

sidiary for \$125 million.

Chrysler fell 2% to 25% after disclosing it expected a

third-quarter loss due to the strike and would issue a \$150 million debenture offer.

Monsanto, which had announced it expected a surge in third-quarter profits, climbed 3 to 72%. Eastman

### Montreal

All sectors except utilities declined in light trading on dustrial mining stocks made the best gains while oil refin-ing, merchandising, paper and forest and bank issues were among sectors to dethe Montreal stock market.

On the Montreal Stock Exchange, MacMillan Bloedel fell to \$38½, Aquitaine Co. of Canada ½ to \$20¼, Canadian Javelin % to \$15¼ and Moore Corp. ¼ to \$33¼, while Alcan rose % to \$37%, Canadian International Power ¼ to Reader's Digest rose 2 to \$20, Canadian Tire A 1% to \$56%, Andres Wines 1 to \$321%, Interpool 1 to \$171% and Inco % to \$371%. \$13 and Campeau Corp. 1/4 to

> On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Quebec Uranium Mining Corp. fell one cent to 36 cents on 48,487 shares trad-

#### London

The London stock market was slightly lower in light trading.

Dealers said market action reflected investor caution pending publication of a gov-ernment paper on anti-infla-

tion proposals. Observers said the weakness in Canadian issues was influenced by a drop in the investment dollar pre-mium. Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas, Bow Valley, Canadian Pacific, Gulf, Pan Canadian and Price were among declin-

TIT topped the active issues ing stocks.

on the NYSE, sliding % to a The Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed at nouncement of plans to sell its

Puerto Rican telephone subing stocks.
The Financial Times index

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### Brokers Determined Markets Closed Monday To Raise Fee Schedule

are considering unilateral ac-tion to raise commission rates

Totolio and months are power.

Changes will vote on a proThe Vancouver Stock Exn the event Toronto or Montreal exchange members reject the proposal Oct. 12, the

operating on a break-even or many of whom have been worse basis during the lean need the increased rate to summer months, feel they

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posed new commission scale designed to increase revenue 5 per cent.

Times learned today. If passed, the new rates The brokerage houses, neously on all Canadian exwould be imposed simulta-interim period a 5 per cent-brokerage fees effective Oct. surcharge would go on all changes by December, In the

posing the 5 per cent sur-charge on Oct. 15, even if one of the eastern exchanges vetoes the new rates. survive. 15, but only if the new rates on Oct. 12, members of the are approved. The feeling is widespread that unilateral action should

be taken, although there has not been a formal vote on the proposal by Vancouver Stock Exchange members.
The B.C. brokers would prefer to raise rates on a na-tional rather than regional basis but feel impelled to gain access to additional revenue because of cost pressures.

change members are not vot-ing because they approved the proposals in an earlier vote.

Some British Columbia brokers are urging unilateral action by B.C. members, im-

Indications from the east are that the new rates will be approved but possibly by a

narrow margin. Opposition to the rates is strong enough to raise the possibility of a veto.

Vancouver members approved an earlier proposal in 1972 which was vetoed by Montreal. The Vancouver brokers had threatened unilateral action at that time but backed off.

This time, with a more moderate rate increase proposed, the B.C. members are developing an attitude summed by one as "quiet des-

If the rates are vetoed there will be a strong campaign urging unilateral action in

Here are the present commissions, the 1972 proposals (which had been approved by Vancouver, vetoed by Quebec) and the compromise proposal to be voted on Oct. 12.

Minimum commission:
Present rate: \$5 (but most brokers charge from \$7.50 up 1972 proposal: \$10 for orders

\$50 to \$200, \$15 for orders over \$200, optional for under \$50. Compromise: \$5 but brokers can charge any minimum

Low priced stocks:

Present rate: Stocks priced from \$1 to \$8 carry a commission varying from 1.75 per cent to 2.6 per cent.

1972 proposal: A flat rate of 2.6 per cent for stocks priced from 1 cent for stocks priced from 1 cent for \$10.00 per for \$10

from 1 cent to \$10.

Compromise: 2.5 per cent for stocks priced from 1 cent

Present rates: Stocks priced from \$8 to \$40 carry commissions tapering tro 2.6 per cent to less than 1 per

1972 proposal: a sliding scale from 2.6 per cent at \$10 to 1.64 per cent at \$30 and 1.64 per cent continuing for prices above \$30.

Compromise: Sliding scale from 2.5 per cent at \$15 to 1.64 per cent at \$30 with the 1.64 per cent rate continuing above \$30.

Large orders Present rates: A 30 per cent rebate on orders from \$100,000 to \$249,999. A 40 per cent re-bate on the portion of the order from \$250,000 to

\$499,999. 1972 proposal: For orders over \$20,000 the rates are ta-

(a) for portion from \$20,000 to \$40,000 the charge will be only 70 per cent of the base (b) for portion from \$40,000

to \$60,000 the rate will be 50 per cent of the base rate. (c) for portion over \$60,000 it would be 25 per cent of the

base rate. Compromise: "Sections (a) nd (b) re approved. In section (c) the portion over \$60,000 would carry a commis-

sion at 30 per cent of the base If approved, the compro-mise plan would go into effect as soon as the rates are com-puterized, expected before December 1. All exchanges would implement the new rates on the same day and all on Oct. 15 as an interim mea-

If there is a veto, the pic-ture would become confused. The possibility exists that Varicouver would bring in the 5 per cent surcharge unilater-ally and would press for a

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian stock exchanges and commodity markets will be closed Monday for Thanksgiving Day

The New York and American exchanges will operate normally but U.S. banks and some commodity markets will be closed for Columbus Day. London markets will operate normally.

plant in Regina would be closed because it was no

longer profitable. After a pub-

lic dispute between the com-

pany and city officials, Burns agreed to build a new plant.

Canpotex

of potash to Japan.
President Roger Hatch va-

million and said it represents the major portion of Japan's

annual requirements.

The contract is with Mitsui

and Co., Mitsubishi Corp. and Zennoh, the national federa-

tion of agricultural co-opera-tive associations. It was the

largest sale so far negotiated

Electrohome

Electrohome Ltd. said prices will rise between 2 and 5 per cent on a broad range of

its home entertainment prod-

B. F. Ellis, manager of consumer marketing, said increasing labor, material and

transportation costs "have fi-

nally caught up with the electronics industry."

Higher prices will be applied to stereo units, televi-

sion sets, tape recorders, turntables, speakers and

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TORONTO (CP)

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#### Eastern

Eastern Air Lines plans a general cutback including a 10-per-cent pay cut for corporate officers and the elimination of jobs by attrition.

The firm will also delay taking delivery on nine of 11 ordered Lockheed Tristar air-

Chairman Floyd D. Hall and Charles Simons, executive vice-president for finance, presented a new fi-nancing plan to New York-based Eastern's major lend-

#### Burns

A new Burns Food Ltd. plant in Regina has been delayed to allow the company to reassess conditions surrounding the project, said president. A. J. Child.

He said in Calgary higher interest and construction costs and an apparent lack of livestock for a slaughtering operation are factors in the

Burns announced in February, 1972, that its 60-year-old

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### Yarrows Major Earner VANCOUVER (CP) — Esquimalt-based Yarrows Ltd. and its parent Burrard Dry Dock Co., of North Van-

couver, have been major contributors to a sharp rise in revenue and earnings of Cor-nat Industries Ltd., president Peter Paul Sanders said

Speaking to the Vancouver Society of Financial Analysts, Saunders said Cornat was opshipbuilding and repair when it acquired the firms in 1972.

"But we didn't expect them to become as important a part of our operations as quickly as they have.

He said the company's earnings from operations in the first six months of 1973 were Canpotex Ltd., exclusive verseas marketer of all Sasequal to 50 cents a share, 21/2 katchewan potash, has nego-tiated a five-year sale of at least 3.25 million metric tons times the earnings for the comparable 1972 period.

Saunders said that although ew vessel construction tends to be a cyclical business, Burlued the transaction at be-tween \$140 million and \$150 road and Yarrows are also involved in ship repair and non-shipping industrial activities, which are non-cyclical.

"New construction is in an upswing right now and we exct it to remain so for another two or three years," he said. "I don't know what will happen after that, but we intend to be aggressive in attracting other business. For construction of marine oil drilling rigs, if the time comes that we have spare ca-

Asked for his reaction to the programs of the provincial NDP government Saunders

### INTERIM LISTINGS

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Carolin 71 Caton Co. Ltd. has announced its monthly interest rate on revolving credit accounts is being increased this month to 1.6 from 1.5 per cent on the On a yearly basis the rate is being raised to 19.2 per cent A company spokesman said the increase, the first since 1969, was made necessary by the recent rise in bank inter-22 25 20 165 est rates which affected the Robert Simpson Co. Ltd. tomer accounts last spring 8 10 130 139 6 10 10 30 85 87 37 38 20 25 45 50 80 90 30 32 211/2 25 16 24 13 14 12 16 42 50 The Simpson's rate is the same as Eaton's for revolving credit accounts up to \$500. On amounts over \$500 the rate is 36 70 27 44 29 85 14 Hudson's Bay Co. stores fol-

### Calgary Stocks

THURSDAY

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The Teamsters, not affiliated with the B.C. Federation of Labor, will "help in any way we can to make this legisla-

Brown said "it seems to us the proposed elegislation inwillingness on be half of the government to hope of eliminating old

Bennett. Heaven help us if the federation ever gains credence within the New Democratic Party."

Brown said the Teamsters, which has 17,500 members in B.C., is prepared to wait for the new Labor Relations Board to interpret the code.

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### Successor Hunt

### Under Way

way for finding a successor to University of Victoria pres-University of Victoria president Dr. Hugh Farquhar who has announced his intention to

tee will be set up soon to prepare a list of nominees for the position, chairman of the UVic board of governors David Angus announced

Angus will act as committee chairman and other members are to include chancellor R Wallace and nine others, se-lected from the board of governors, University senate, students, faculty association and

The UVic senate is expected to chose its two committee representatives Wednesday at a senate meeting.

No deadline for completion of the committee's task has been defined.

The committee will co-or dinate the search and recruitment of the candidates, re-ceive nominations, analyze suitability of candidates, in-terview them and submit the list for final selection to the

### Dean Awarded Medal

University of Victoria dean of arts and science Jean-Paul Vinay has won a medal from sociation for outstanding ac-

It is the first time the Alexander Gode Medal has been awarded to a Canadian for cause of translation.

Vinay has published books on the theory of translation including Comparative Stylistics in French and English and he founded Canada's first school of translation at University of Montreal in 1950.

Vinay is scheduled to be guest speaker at the Association's convention Nov. 21 where the medal will be

### Poppy Goal ls \$18,000

A goal of \$18,000 has been set by the Victoria Remembrance Day Committee in this year's poppy campaign.

All money is used to assist war veterans and their dependents, and 90 per cent of the money is used locally.

Last year the campaign raised \$16,720, just short of the \$17,000 objective.

Poppies will be sold throughout the week before Remembrance Day (Nov. 11) and street sales will be on Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

### 18th Day Of Search

The search for missing pilot Neil Carey, 46, of North Vancouver, now into its 18th day, continues in the rugged, heavily forested area southwest of Prince George, rescue of-ficials in Victoria said today.

Searchers are still covering secondary areas, a spokesman said.

Five military and four civilian aircraft combed the area Thursday after a delayed start because of low clouds and fog. Spokesman said nine or 10 aircraft will be in the air again today.

### Journalist Wins Prize

John Manning, publisher of the Sidney Review, was awarded a \$100 journalism-prize Thursday by MacMillan Bloedel at the annual meeting in Vancouyer of the B.C. Community Newspapers' As-

Manning won honorable mention for an article on White Cane Week and the problems of the blind. He was one of four writers for weekly papers to be honored by the company.

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# We Need Help of Teachers-Skipper

King said Thursday special booked solid to Oct. 16.

courses in practical ecology If the number of tours conshould be offered to teachers, to assist a provincial parks program teaching young people to understand the natural King said.

He said at present he and two assistants, Barbara Chapman and Shawna Meads, are responsible for conducting nainterpretation tours in Francis and Goldstream parks for school children throughout the Capital region.

There have been 3,000 pupils among the 9,500 people who have visited Francis Park to date this year, he

Close to 12,000 have joined the nature walks and talks at Goldstream, where conducted

FIRE DRILL is outlined by city fire-

man Bob Whysker to Derek Chu and Val Alexander at Victoria High. Fire

Bay property across from the

government liquor store on

to the provincial government.

Foul Bay Road has been sold

The property - formerly

owned by Kelly Douglas and Co. Ltd. - is bordered by

Foul Bay, Bee, Goldsmith and

Council in 1969 voted to zone

the property for a \$1 million shopping centre. Last De-

cember council passed a bylaw to rezone the land for a

bylaw to rezone the land for a five-storey reinforced concrete building.

When the rezoning bylaw was passed Mayor Frances Elford argued an apartment building would "sterilize the area" and it was "completely

In an interview today El-

ford said she is "pleased" with the government's pur-

The mayor explained she was opposed to the land being

used for a five-storey apartment building, but to her knowledge, the government intends to use the property for a "low profile" development

accommodate low-income

Municipal Engineer-Planner Geoff White said, "As far as I

senior citizens' housing.'

people.

If the number of tours continue to increase, it will be said.
impossible to cope with them ... He said the parks branch because of the lack of staff.

He felt a course similar to one established in Britain for teachers and community leaders would solve the problem.

He explained that, in Britain, an outdoor course, which includes nature interpretation is offered to teachers and

"They get credits for at-tending the course," he said. "Teacher advancement there is based on courses which can adults, pather than academ-

"If there were more teach- Francis Park.

tation, they could help out on a program of this type," he

has the trained personnel to conduct such a teacher-training program during the summer months.

Teachers in the Sooke School District last year showed the way when they attended a one-day nature interpretation course, he said.

They realized the importance of such a program. While one day of instruction is not enough, it is a beginning."
King said his class includes

young people of all ages, even university students. the Junior Natural History So-

ciety conduct the tours at

department is conducting drills at all schools to coincide with Fire Prevention Week, held next week.

families . . . because of that very fact," said Elford.

Low-income housing is needed in Oak Bay, she said

adding that Oak Bay has five

More than one-third of Oak Bay's residents are on fixed

Elford said she did not

know how much the govern-ment paid for the property.

of Oak Bay's zoning commit

tee, said another shopping centre across the street from the existing centre would

Smith favors a senior citi-

it would generate little traffic.

times the national average of

incomes, she said.

away from traffic.

the nature house open all the time," he said. The park, with its six miles

cis Park was so heavy during Park, there are about five the summer months "we kept miles of trails. Biggest attracmiles of trails. Biggest attraction of the year there is the salmon run which should be of trails, is "attracting more reaching a peak about the end and more people who like to of the month. King said last walk for exercise and to get year it attracted about 60,000

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cial director of home-owner assistance and public housing,

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told the provincial government another private company was "seriously" considering purchasing the land.

The location is ideal for

low-income families, said the

mayor, because of bus routes,

and a new recreation centre in the immediate area.

If the land is used for senior citizens' housing, she said, fu-

ture councils could be plagued by numerous complaints of

noise from the recreation centre which will be built di-

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rectly across the street.

available for comment. Elford said the sale was

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Kong.
"We've been trying to persuade him to go but he's always said he has plenty of time. This year he's going to make the trip," Lum, of Edward Lum Greenhouses, explained Thursday.

"He remembers what the old days were like there, but Hong Kong, now, will be entirely new to him."

pellate lawyers for Lt. William L. Calley, convicted two years ago of mass murder at My Lai, are asking the U.S. Court of Military Appeals to

tion of murder in the midst of warfare, one that would allow "honest mistakes" slow-witted soldiers who kill without malice.

Calley's army appeals law-yer, Capt. J. Houston Gordon, argued that, under the

run the risk of giving serious punishment to a soldier whose his wit or his stupidity.

to consider the soldier's frame of mind at the time of

the homicide. If the individual thought that he was following a legal order, even mistakenly, that should prove that he acted without malice, reducing the charge from premeditated murder to voluntary, manslaughter.

Allow for Honest Mistake - Calley

But, according to the ap-Instead, he said, the court the army, such a definition should instruct military juries would be so subjective that each murderer could define his own frame of mind and, thus, escape punishment.

> "If an officer ordered another officer to kill the president of the United States," Capt. Robert Roth suggested,

"and the man subjectively be-lieved he had to carry out all orders, then he could not be

convicted of murder" under the Calley defence definition. The question of what constitutes murder in combat consumed most of the two hours of oral arguments Thursday before the three-judge mili-tary court, the last forum in the military's chain of appeals. If this court refuses to set aside Lt. Calley's life sen-

view and then to the president, either of whom could overturn the court-martial verdict handed down at Ft. Benning, Ga., in late March

All of the principal figures from that controversial trial were in the panelled court-

except the 29-year-old defend-ant himself. Calley, convicted of murdering at least 22 civil-ians in the Vietnamese hamlet in mid-March of 1968, remains confined to his private apart-ment at Ft. Benning. He may

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### HOUSE STARTS AHEAD OF '72

OTTAWA (CP) - Urban housing starts in the first nine months of the year amounted to 154,285, about 3,000 ahead of last year's pace, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

announced Thursday.

CMHC attributed the increase in urban starts to a six-per-cent climb in singlefamily housing construction There was a drop of less than one per cent in the number of

multiple units begun.

Actual starts in urban areas totalled 20,024 in September, down four per cent from 20,905 in the same month last

Urban starts in August this year reached 19,924.
A record 249,194 units were

### Critics On Two **Fronts**

MONTREAL (CP) — Pre-mier Robert Bourassa devot-

ed Thursday to introducing a book rather than Liberal party candidates, but his literfrom Parti Quebecois election campaign attacks.

The premier paused on the campaign trail; leading to the Oct. 29 Quebec general election to introduce his 123-page book on the James Bay hydroelectric project.

James Bay, as the book is titled, immediately drew the ire of lawyers representing native people opposed to the

\$5.8-billion project.

James O'Reilly, lawyer for Indians and Eskimos opposed to the project, called the book one-sided and said it may be in contempt of Quebec Superi-or Court, now considering the native people's petition for an injunction to halt the develop-

tory of the project and why the Bourassa government chose to go ahead with it. Mr. O'Reilly said it is an attempt before it is decided in court.

Lawyers representing the Indians of Quebec Association were studying the ease to see if legal action should be taken

Meanwhile, the Parti Quebecois continued its campaign against the Bourassa govern ment with party leader Rene Levesque charging that federed al Liberals are ready to step their provin parts show signs of faltering prior to the election.

Mr. Levesque said provin-cial Liberal organizations in

some ridings have already been taken in hand by federal

officials. Camil Samson, Parti Creditiste leader in the Quebec national assembly, told a Que-bec City meeting that the autumn election was called be-cause the Bourassa government has no more money to finance its James Bay project and financiers backing the

as soon as possible if it would remain in power. Yvon Dupuis, Creditiste leader, spent Thursday in his riding of St. Jean for a meeting with municipal officials, while Gabriel Loubier, Union Nationale leader, stayed out of the limelight after announcing party candidates in 40 rid-ings Wednesday. (See also Page 31.)

### Cutbacks Seen

QUESNEL (CP) - William Bush, manager of the Cariboo Pulp and Paper Co. here, said the company's pulp mill may face production cutbacks but will not be forced into a complete shutdown by an expected shortage of natural gas this winter. Bush said the plant is not completely dependent on natural gas. It can use hog fuel and oil.



### CDC's Crowe To Head **Energy Board**

OTTAWA (CP) — Marshall Crowe, president of the Cana-da Development Corp. (CDC), has been named chairman of the National Energy Board (NEB), filling the position left the resignation of Dr. R. D. Howland during the

Prime Minister Trudeau also announced Thursday that D. M. Fraser has been reappointed vice-chairman of the board. He indicated the board would benefit from a "strong leadership team" with the two

No replacement for Crowe as president of the CDC has been announced.

The government has been under strong pressure from opposition parties to appoint a new NEB chairman because of important energy questions facing the country.

The board recently post-

poned several hearings on energy export applications until early next year because it is being snowed under by events, including new government policies.

The prime minister said in news release that he is pleased with the appointment of Crowe at a time when enincreasing importance in this-His experience in. government and business would equip him well to deal government

with major energy issues.

The 51-year-old executive was born' in Rossburn, Man. and educated in Winnipeg and the University of Manitoba where he obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1942. He served in the Canadian

Forces from 1942 to 1946. Crowe joined the external affairs department in 1947 and served until 1961 in a variety posts in Ottawa and abroad, including a term as counsellor at the Canadian embassy in Moscow.

After six years as economic adviser to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Canada, he be came assistant secretary to the cabinet on economic policy in 1967. He was appointed deputy secretary to the cabi-

In 1971, he was named director and first president of the development corporation. still wholly-owned by the government. Eventually, the corporation intends to sell shares to the public

The CDC began by taking over a number of Crown cor-porations but has acquired some privately-owned Canadian companies in the last year. It is currently involved in a major bid to assume control of Texasgulf Corp., a United States international corporation with its principal holdings

### Nfld. Building **New Trawler Fleet**

The first ships of a trawler fleet to cost between \$40 million and \$50 million should be at sea by 1975 and a massive program to train crews will be needed, Fisheries Minister Harold Collins says.

The program to provide more trawlers for the Newfoundland tishery, announced last year by Premier Frank Moores, has reached the stage

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) where naval architects are the first ships of a trawler working on designs, Collins

said in an interview. He said the Halifax firm of Evans, Yeatman and Endall were asked by the government to submit designs of

The minister said some of the ships would be built at a while others likely would be

### CITY MALE CHOIR SINGS IN EDMONTON

Victoria Village Squires will represent the city in the Evergreen district barbershop harmony chorus competition next Friday and Saturday in Edmonton

The Squires, consisting of 35 male voices under the direction of John Varrelman, will compete against similar choruses from the Pacific Northwest, including past champions from Seattle and Spokane.

The winner in Edmonton advances to the 1974 interna-

tional chorus competition to be held in Kansas City during the summer convention of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in

### SPITFIRE AGAIN TAKES TO SKIES

World War, will take to the skies over Ottawa this week-

fighter pilots. The plane is owned by Don Plum of Windsor, Ont., and has been restored by him as a chairman, says there are belabor of love, although he was tween 1,000 and 1,500 former.

not a wartime flier. His Spit-

OTTAWA (CP) — An ancient Spitfire, most famous one in North America still fly-fighter aircraft of the Second ing.

uled for Saturday as part of a reunion of the Canadian Fighter Pilots' Association here Oct. 5-7. Roger J. Robillard, reunion

fighter pilots in the country



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### PoW Charges Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the second time, the secrearmy and navy have decided to throw out mutiny charges against four army and marine enlisted men who were war prisoners in North Vietnam.

Pentagon sources said Army Secretary Howard Cal-laway and Navy Secretary John Warner will cite lack of evidence, the same grounds for dismissing earlier charges against the two soldiers and two marines.

Affected by the new Callaway and Warner decisions are Army S. Sgts. James Daly of Brooklyn, N.Y., and John Young of Grayslake, Ill,: Marine S.Sgt. Alfonso Riate of Santa Bosa Calif. Santa Rosa, Calif., and Marine Pte. Frederick Elbert of Brentwood, N.Y.

The new actions clear the books of all formal charges against any of the 566 Ameri-icans who returned from North Vietnamese captivity carly this year.

Three other enlisted men also were accused of mutiny, but they are now out of the army and beyond the reach of military law. They, too, had been cleared previously of aiding the enemy and other misconduct charges. An eighth enlisted former PoW shot himself to death before the first charges were dropped in early July

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### POLICE DEATHS RATED

OTTAWA (CP) — A police-man's lot may not be a happy one but it's not because of the daily dangers he faces, says Prof. Robert Evans, a U.S. economist who has finished a study of crime for the Economist

half were killed accidentally and half by criminal ac-

"For all of Canada, the death rate was 26 men per study of crime for the Eco-nomic Council of Canada. 100,000 policemen. In compar-ison, work-related deaths for all of Canada in 1967 were 20.8 of every 100,000." year by the Harvard University Lampoon, a humor maga-



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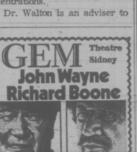


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HALIFAX (CP) - A Canadian scientist says it appears that the main threat to the world's marine environment is the practice of dumping by ships of the washings of tankcleaning operations.

Dr. Alan Walton, head of chemical oceanography at the Bedford Institute in Dart-mouth, N.S., said in an inter-view the amount of dumped material may appear to be small in comparison to the size of the world's oceans.

However, it was necessary to remember that some of the substances dumped are ex-tremely toxic to both man and marine life at even low con-centrations.



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### FBI AGENTS 'PUSHY'-CANADIAN

NORT HATLEY, Que. (CP) - Gavin Naeve, a 25-year-old Canadian citizen, said Thursday that two FBI agents were "very very pushy" Sept. 22 when they arrested him in New York City on a 1967 charge of avoiding the United States draft.

"One of them told me they had me and would tear me to shreds," Naeve said in an in-

He said the agents, who arrested him when his flight from Bermuda to Canada landed at Kennedy International Airport, would not permit him to talk with his girl friend at the airport. One of the FBI men had his hand on his gun as they led him to a waiting car, he said.

Naeve, who works as a baker in Bermuda, moved from the U.S. to North Hat-

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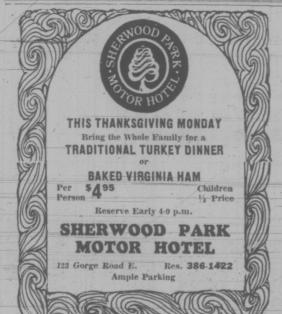
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ley, 80 miles southeast of Montreal with his family in-1967. The move occurred 10 with the draft. days before he was to register for the draft. He became a ended a year ago. Canadian citizen in 1971.

said he was not permitted to this week that the Canadian contact his parents.

His father, Lowell, said Monday he learned his son was in a Burlington, Vt., jail 10 days after the arrest from an official of the department of external affairs.

Naeve was released on bail Monday when a sister put up a \$5,000 bond guaranteeing he

will return to the U.S. to face a charge of failing to register The U.S. draft system

A spokesman for the exter-While under arrest, Naeve nal affairs department said that Naeve is "treated fairly and properly under U.S. law.' He must stand trial on the 1967 charge even though he is

> His father spent four years in U.S. detention centres during the Second World War as a conscientious objector.



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### **PRISONER** WON'T SIGN

NEW YORK (AP) - After years of prison, labor camp and forced mental treatment a 31-year-old Soviet writer has rejected an official offer of freedom in exchange for his silence, report friends who are regularly in touch with his mother.

Having refused to sign a pledge that he would never again distribute or write criticism of the Soviet system, Vladimir Bukovsky, now extremely ill and weak, has been transferred from Vladimir prison to a strict-regime labor camp in the remote Perm area 700 miles northeast of the capital, the

The "strict-regime" camp is a punishment often meted out to political dissidents

At such camps the diet is reported to be close to subsistence and prisoners are required to do heavy, unskilled Bukovsky has a rheumatic

heart, but other ailments have left him in an extremely weakened condition, his mother said in telephone conversations with friends in the United States. Bukovsky, sentenced last year for his dissident writ-

ings, drew a two-year prison term, plus five years in a labor camp and another five in exile. His mother is said to have

told friends that when the time came for Bukovsky's transfer from prison to the labor camp, he was brought to Moscow for interrogation on the basis of testimony at the recent trial of Pyotr Yakir and Viktor Krasin, dissidents who confessed and subsequently drew three-year sen-

# **Bulldozers Destroy** Old John's Home MEMPHIS, Tenn. - No-body seemed to know where

#### old John came from. He said he lived 17 years in a tunnel between a viaduct and the old Tennessee Casket Co., until he was bulldozed this week. The tunnel was 70 feet lon

and 40 inches wide. Littered with broken dolls, old clothes and bottles, the brick-paneled corridor was decorated with John's scrawled words.

The stench of embalming

fluid permeated the tunnel. "I'm as happy as any man can be that's broke and dirty and hungry half the time," he said Thursday between tidbits from cold condensed chicken

noodle soup fished out of the can with a pocketknife. 'Old John's gonna make it." he said.

A white-haired man holding a child by the hand stopped to inquire: "You gonna be OK, Johnny? You got the faith,

"My Jesus will see me through," John replied. Mike Bowers, whose house

faces the viaduct where John lived, said he has called the hermit Johnny Hayes since

Bowers said Hayes began acting strangely after he re-turned from the Second World War. Hayes has insisted since that time that houses and money are evil.

City officials said they have offered John help a number of times but he has refused each

WASHINGTON - Two Canadian-born scientists working with a branch of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration of the United States have been singled out for awards for "unusually significant achievements, NOAA announced Thursday.

James Wait, 49, and Walter Komhyr, 41, will be among six NOAA employees to be honored next Friday at a presentation in suburban Silver Spring, Md. The award includes a plaque and \$1,000.

Both men are with NOAA's environmental research laboratories in Boulder, Col. Wait, native of Ottawa, moved to boulder in 1955 and now is a naturalized American citizen. Kohmyr, born in Spedden, Alta., moved to Boulder in 1966 and has retained his Canadian citizen-

SANTA MONICA, Calif. Actor Tony Curtis has dropped a suit seeking to gain custody of his 15-year-old daughter Jamie Lee, who lives with her mother, actress Janet Leigh.

Last February, Curtis won custody of another daughter by his marriage to Miss Leigh, 17-year-old Kelly

But the actor's lawyer said Thursday Curtis now is satisfied that Jamie should remain with her mother. At the same time. Miss Leigh dropped charges of contempt

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misappropriation of child sup-

TEL AVIV - Foreign Minister Abba Eban was the only one of Israel's top-ranked Labor Party leaders to list his profession as politician on the mandatory application form for the national elections,

Prime Minister Golda Melr and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir left the space blank. Defence Minister Moshe Day an said he was a farmer

TENERIFE, Canary Islands - Victoriano Corral Serrano, a burglar who was seven times sentenced to death" by firing squad, prison today after spending 38 of his 50 years behind bars.

ure to pay child support, and Man" because of his fondness Curtis dropped allegations of for breeding goldfinches in his straight from now on.

During his long criminal career he was sentenced to a total of 173 years in jail, in addition to the seven death sentences by military tribunals for armed assault. Each sentence was commuted in annual amnesties.

He plans to spend his "retirement" in the Canary Islands continuing to breed goldfinches. He also plans to



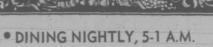
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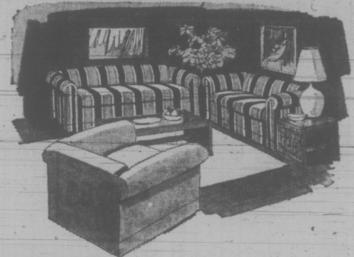
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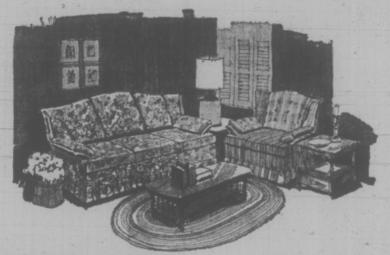


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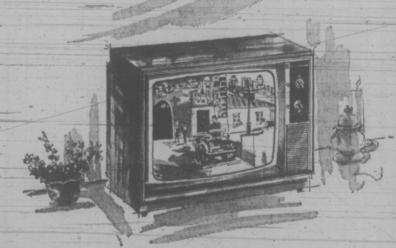
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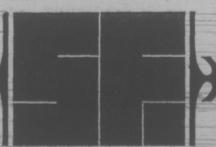
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### JAIL BILL JUMPS

REGINA (CP) - The average annual cost of keeping a person in Saskatchewan's prisons more than doubled in the 10 fiscal years from 1962-63 to 1972-73, the provincial social services department said Thursday

Cost per prisoner was \$5,121 for the 1972-73 year compared with \$2,413 for 1962-63, based on costs at two provincial

A spokesman said the rising cost of living contributes to the increased cost and costs also are being increased because of increased emphasis on rehabilitation,

### **MLA Switches** Over Syncrude

EDMONTON (CP) — An in-dependent member of the Al-berta legislature, Dr. Dan Bouvier, today shunned an invitation to become a member of the Conservative party and rejoined the Social Credit party that he deserted in

The MI.A, 17-month saga of political in-trigue, said he was tired of being a "nice guy" in the le-gislature, trying to "beg for crumbs" so the Conservative government wouldn't ignore his vast constituency.

His constituency of Lac La Biche-McMurray contains the vast Athabasca Oil Sands and is to be the scene of the \$1-billion Syncrude project to develop the potential of the oil-

The move actually makes

the same as at start of the last session when Dr. Bouvier sat as an indepedent. Since then, Jim Henderson has re-signed as Social Credit house leader because of disagree-ments with party leadership. He said he will sit as an in-

The standing therefore remains at Conservatives 49, Socreds 24, New Democratic Party one, and independent

Dr. Bouvier said in lengthy statement explaining his move he believes the Al-berta government has proven a "miserable failure" as a ne gotiator in the interests of Al-

He said the Social Credit party he deserted in May, 1972, "is the only real alternative in Alberta today.

were aired Thursday, the third day of an obscenity

Les Wedman, film critic for

Vancouver Sun, termed the movie "incredibly romantic" and "emotionally shattering."

He found it "a story of love,

He said he was not offended

by any scenes but those who might be offended should heed

a warning about sex and foul language and simply avoid

"It takes a great deal of understanding of the worst of human behavior," Wedman

said. "I think it is a very spiri-

tual movie, you cannot help but be moved by it."

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### Prison Scufflers Fear Charges

REGINA (CP) over the position of Saskatchewan Attorney-General Roy Romanow on the possibility of charges following the take-over of a corridor at the Regina Correctional Centre was expressed Thursday by seven

Two of the prisoners, who Two of the prisoners, who took over the West G cell-block after a brief scuffle Wednesday night and held one hostage for eight hours told a news conference Thursday they expected to be charged even though Tony Lund, director of the centre said he director of the centre, said he would recommend otherwise.

The prisoners had asked that no reprisals be instituted as one of 11 demands. The demands were met by prison officials, but their two spokesmen expressed concern about the status of the repri-

The department will wait for further reports, K. M. Lysyk, deputy attorney-general, said Thursday. Romanow was out of the province on business.

### Teletype Network

REGINA (CP) - The provincial government an-nounced Thursday it will esteletype machines to help speed distribution of news re-leases to Saskatchewan News

The network of machines will be similar to a plan implemented by the Alberta gov-ernment - the Alberta Com-Network-to provide news releases and government announcements to radio stations and newspapers in the province

### Union Quash Asked

WINNIPEG (CP) - Counsel for Winnipeg Free Press Co. Ltd. asked a judge Thurs-day to quash a July 6 Mani-toba Labor Board order that certified the Newspaper Guild as bargaining agent for about 175 employees of the news-

Mr. Justice James Wilson of Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench adjourned the case to Oct. 15, when Free Press Counsel Stewart Martin is to present further argument and Lawyer Mel Myers will argue the Guild's side of the issue.

### \$8M for Schools

EDMONTON (CP) — Elementary School projects approved by the Education department for 65 Alberta school systems will cost more than \$8 million over three years, Education Minister Lou Hyndman said Thursday.

The Alberta government has approved 208 individual projects under the educational boards in each system selected priority areas for the improvement of elementary education, the minister said.

### Tango 'Romantic'

WINNIPEG (CP) - More conflicting views on the artis-tic merits of the controversial film, Last Tango in Paris,

### Accident-Prone Drivers to Pay

Manitoba Public Insurance Corporations is considering adding a surcharge for ac-cident-prone drivers in next year's rate schedule of autonsurance premiums. Bill Uruski, the minister in

charge of the corporation, said Wednesday the sur-charge is part of a program aimed at reducing the number of traffic accidents in the "A lot of people are saying,

"A lot of people are saying.

'Why should we pay for somebody who has three or fouraccidents every year," and
they may have a valid point."

Claims paid out by the corporation have increased to

although part of the increase has been attributed to \$3 million worth of hail damage

outset the heavier losses,

Uruski also said the corporation is considering changes in the surcharges le-

### Does the Agricultural Affect YOU?

The Capital Regional Board has scheduled five public information meetings to explain the proposed Agricultural Eand Reserve Plan which has been prepared for the Provincial Land Commission, as required by the Land Commission Act, and to hear preliminary objections with a view to expediting the formal public hearing which will begin on October 29, 1973.

one and which will be held at:

- Salt Spring Island Saturday, Oct. 13, 10:30 a.m. to noon, and 1:30 p.m. to conclusion, High School Auditorium, Ganges,
- Sooke 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, Sooke Com-
- Saanich Peninsula 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, North and South Saanich Agricultural Hall, at 7910 East Saanich Road.
- 23 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at 524 Vates Street.

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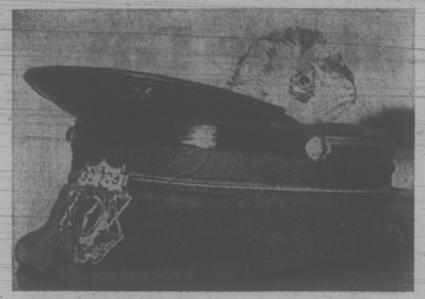
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instruments of political sur-veillance and harassment,"

and "perverted and attempt-

ed to pervert the operation of various federal agencies . . "

### Major Lobby Mounted To Impeach Nixon

NEW YORK — The American Civil Liberties Union Thursday embarked on an effort to impeach President Nixon, issuing a "bill of particulars" outlining civil liberties grounds for such a move.

"Virtually every adminis-tration in the history of this country has at some time violated civil liberties," said ACLU executive director Aryeh Neier. "This administration has been more consistent bletant and account of the control of the co tent blatant and serious in violating civil liberties than any other."

The organization will seek impeachment by asking its 205,000 members nationally to lobby their congressmen and by lobbying from the ACLU's three lobbyists in Washington.

Neier said that copies of the ACLU's impeachment resolution were sent Thursday to all members of Congress.

ACLU chairman Edward Ennis said the resolution's grounds were "limited by the poard to matters the president has spoken of directly or that have been alluded to in court proceedings," grounds that he said are known facts.

The ACLU's resolution says that "there is now substantial public evidence of President Nixon's participation in high crimes and misdemeanors."

. He and his closest tergate break-in, for prosecutaides have organized and con-ducted a deliberate assault on civil liberties by authorizing massive invasions of the First Amendment rights of citizens of the United States."

In support of its claims, the ACLU cited Nixons' approv-ing the "Huston plan" for domestic intelligence, employing "governmental powers to harrass and punish critics of his administration . . . "

"He secretly recorded conversations in his own office without advising the partici-pants. He and his aides interfered with the right to peaceable assembly and protest . . .

"He has usurped the warmaking powers of Congress as in the bombing of neutral Cambodia . . . "He established within the

White House a personal secret police (the 'plumbers'). operating outside the restraint

"He and a principal aide of-fered a high federal post to the presiding judge during the Ellsberg trial" and withheld knowledge of the burglary of the office of Dr. M. Ellsberg's psychiatrist.
It also cited "he and his

aides" for interference in the FBI's investigation of the Wa-

LISBON (Reuter) - Three Portuguese women, known as the Three Marias, face trial here later this month over a book they wrote protesting the situation of the female in Por-

Charged with "offences against public morality," their case has already re-ceived international publicity and the triel — due to begin Oct. 25, three days before the Portuguese general election — is likely to cause a stir both here and abroad.

The Three Marias combined to write New Portuguese Letters, an anthology of feminist letters, poems and essays published in April, 1972. By the time the secret police moved to seize the books in June, only about 100 copies of the first printing of 3,000 remained unsold.

The co-authors were interrogated and charged with of-fences against public morali-ty, along with the publisher. They face jail terms of up to two years if convicted.

The three — Maria Isabel Berreno, 24, Maria Vello da Costa, 35, and Maria Teresa. Horta, 35 — are all established writers, Between them they had writter four coals, nice volumes of roctry. novels, nine volumes of poetry and one of short stories, before their latest controversial

The title of their book is taken from a 17th century classic, Letter of a Por-

Mariana Alcoforado to her of the country, salaries for French lover. Maria Teresa Norta, a well-

Maria Teresa Norta, a well-known poet who had one of her volumes seized about two years ago, edits the literary supplement of a Lisbon after-noon newspaper on which her husband, who is president of the journalists union, also works

The other two Marias both separated from their husbands - work in the re-search department of Portugal's economics ministry.

All three have young children.

They decided to write their

anthology as a protest against the situation of women in Portugal and as a cry for female liberation.

Anticipating trouble from the stringent censorship on all written works in Portugal, they decided not to sign any of the letters and articles and refused to disclose to the police which of the pieces each

The three admit that some of the work is erotic — it is meant to be, they say — but deny any pornographic con-tent, which is what they are being charged with.

Maria Horta said the plight of women in Portugal was basically the same as that for women throughout the world, but aggravated by the politiand religious systems

Owing to the old-fashione autocratic regime in Portugal and the underdeveloped state

women were considerably lower than those for men, particularly among the work-

ing classes, she said. Latest available statistics show that agricultural daily rates for men are \$4.50 compared with \$1.90 for women, while the minimum industrial men's daily rate is \$2.70 compared with a women's rate of

Maria Horta claimed the Roman Catholic religion was biased in favor of men, and that women here suffered what she called "sexual and family repression". But she said the Portuguese woman

was no worse off than her sisters in Spain or Italy, in fact better off than in Italy

### Church to Raise

housing complex will be built by the First Baptist Church at the corner of Quadra and

130 bachelor suites, 23 single bedroom units and three invalid suites.

The \$2 million project will be financed by federal, pro-vincial and municipal grants as well as by the church

vorce for civil marriages.

She said she was planning to form a womens' liberation movement in Portugal later in the year — a purely feminine movement and not connected with any political grouping which would inevitably be run

"Our fight is purely per-sonal, only for women", she said.

"Social structures throughout the world must be smashed, whether in Communist or Fascist countries. Women suffer the same oppression under all political creeds and the only advan-tage under the socialist sys-tem is that free nursery accommodation is available,"

ternational publicity when it was raised at a feminist conference in Cambridge, Mass.

The meeting, attended by women from 30 nations, was said to be the first international feminist conference since the suffragette move-ment and was to help plan a full-scale international meeting next year in Belgium or Sweden.

The conference called for demonstrations at Portuguese embassies throughout the world to protest against the trial of the three writers.

Portuguese intellectuals, too, have supported the case of the three Marias who have a team of noted liberal law-yers defending them.

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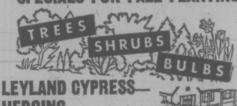


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### Africans May Progress

Manchester Guardian

CAPE TOWN - The South African government will not stand in the way of Africans moving into more skilled jobs that traditionally have been the preserve of whites, provided the changeover is order-ly and the white trade unions raise no objections.

Prime Minister John Vorster gave this assurance in Cape Town Wednesday -just four days before a fivemember delegation of the British Trade Unions Congress is due to arrive in the country on a two-week fact-finding mission concerning black wages and working conditions.

There was nothing in gov-ernment policy, said Vorster, "to prevent employers, with the co-operation of the trade unions, to take the necessary steps to bring about improvements in the productive utilization of non-white labor."

Two weeks ago, however, the minister of labor, Marais Viljoen, warned the country to expect "resistance, even re-volt," from white workers if allowed to take over jobs pre-

"Those who plead cease-lessly for large-scale in-troduction of Africans into the white economy," he said, "obviously have given no attention to the other component of the labor force — the white

While Vorster spoke enthusiastically about the "extensive" industrial training the government is providing for Africans, Viljoen in his speech on Sept. 20 said any scheme

be approached with consider-ation for whites.

"To attempt quick short cuts will not only bring about a confrontation with the white workers, but also with the government," he said. The government made no secret of the fact, he said, that "the maintenance of our white identity is far more important

black workers would have to than any economic consider-

Viljoen's white supremacist speech casts a pall over Vorster's more liberal speech Wednesday. At least Vorster has accepted by implication that blacks have a moral right (and the country an economic need) to shift them-selves up into more skilled, better-paid jobs.

### WEEKEND TOLL PREDICTED

OTTAWA (CP) accidents in Canada during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend could claim between 65 and 75 lives, the Canada Safety Council predicts. The weekend begins at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight

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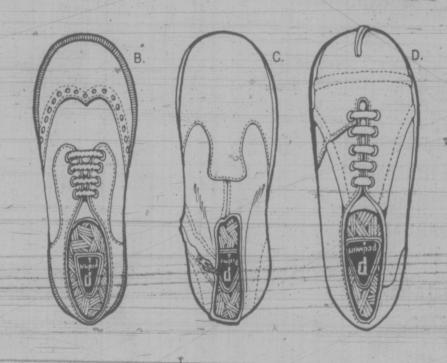
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By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

Wally Russell says his phone hasn't stopped ringing since hopes of getting a swimming pool at the new Saanich Community, School were scotched last week by Mayor Hugh Curtis.

"There's been a general howl," said Russell, who is principal of the new high school to be built at Burnside and Acorn, in a interview this

Curtis said Saanich council is in foor of building a 500-seat auditorium at the school for community use, but not the swimming pool, also tentatively planned for the school:

Saanich voters will be asked to approve expenditure of \$250,000 to build the auditorium in a referendum Nov. 17.

Russell said the auditorium is also an important part of the new school, but people in the community seem to have had their hearts set on getting

a pool.
"I don't think the advisory school district are going to

rest until we're going to get a pool down there," he said. An advisory group of be-tween 20 and 30 people has been helping Greater Victoria school board plan the 950-student high school, due to

open sometime in late 1974. Curtis said today the decision to choose the auditorium before the pool was based on the recreational needs of the entire municipality.

"Council has to represent the interests of the entire municipality, not just the interests of one segment," he said.

"We have not said no way, no pool, ever." Curtis said. But building the pool at the school will have to be a decision of a future council.

A new swimming pool being built in Requimalt was a major factor in council deciding against the pool, said the

With a pool available to all schools in the area, as well as to the public, and with a topnotch aquatics teacher, said Russell, "we'd have every little kid in the community swimming in a year.'

Russell will be a principal without students or a school building for the next year.

His job is to help the architects (Peterson and Lester) plan the best use of space in building.

He'll also be working on curriculums for the Grade 10s, 11s and 12s who will be going to Saanich community school, and planning community programs and services to go on there.

thinking about are such things as a medical clinic, a nursery school, and perhaps a commusciple of the school. nity library attached to the

Russell wants to see a mini-Bastion Theatre get started in the community once it has a proper auditorium to perform in — providing the Saanich referendum passes.

All the schools in the dis- council, with elected reprethree-storey concrete trict will have access to the sentatives of teachers, stu-

The new school won't have a community activities director, as many community schools have, said Russell, be cause it's been found that this often leads to the principal on there.

a n d community director

Community services he's working at cross purposes, competing for time and space

> Instead there will be two vice-principals, one the director of studies and the other the director of student and com-

> Russell said he hopes the citizens' advisory group will be turned into an advisory

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business community and residents.

The school's curriculum is going to reflect the community education idea, he said.

"We're going to make the world the classroom.' The city is full of people with special talents and

knowledge that Russell wants to draw on. There's a man supposed to be the world's leading expert on buffalo, a woman who's an expert on poet Robert Service, and many others.

At Russell's former school, Belmont Senior Secondary, he organized a life experiences program to teach students things you can't learn from

For example, he took a group of tough boys for afternoon tea at Anne Hathaway's Cottage, and organized a bighuman rights conference at the school attended by provin-cial Liberal leader David Anand Kathleen now B.C. human rights direc-

School board trustee Dr. Philip Ney has been a persis-tent critic of Sanich Community School

It's too big, too concrete, too inflexible, he said. Schools for 950 students breed alienation, loss of identity and so-cial problems which we'll reap for years to come.

Russell maintains that high schools have to have 800 to 1,000 students so they can-offer a broad program to suit different student interests and abilities.

Ney disputes this idea. "Obviously there's no way of making a school all things to all people," he said.

The district should be mov ing towards building smaller alternative high schools, each of which specializes in a certain area so the student chooses his school according to what he's interested in.

Ney said Saanich Commun ty School hasn't grown out of the community the way the community school at South elementary in James Bay did.
"This is a school imposed

on the community and they're going to have a struggle making it work," he said.

The James Bay community school is largely the work of the James Bay Community Association and South Park principal David Allen



Russell . . . swamped with calls

### Snaking Uphill

New waterline from Dallas Road to Lookout in Beacon Hill Park lies ready to be buried. City public works department is adding 350-foot line mainly to improve ability to cope with grass fires. (John McKay photo.)

# Life Term In Stabbing

Royden Gaylord "Sonny" life imprisonment today after a jury found him guilty of non-capital murder in the stabbing death of his friend

The jury of three women and nine men deliberated more than 11 hours before presenting their verdict to Mr. Justice Alan Macfarlane

The jury found Morrison, 42, not guilty of capital murder, but guilty of non-capital in the stabbing death Wallace Omar Stevenson, house at 132 Dallas.

Stevenson was stabbed five times around his heart.

The trial started Monday and the jury retired at 5 p.m. Thursday, Jurors sat until 3 this morning and returned to jury room at 10. The ty verdict was delivered at 11:20 a.m. today.

Macfarlane told the jurors that although he had to impose a mandatory life term, other bodies could review that and "it doesn't necessarily mean he will spend the rest of his life in jail.

In Thursday's evidence, defence lawyer Dermod Owen-Flood warned jurors to be careful of civilian witnesses they had heard because they "alcoholics, dead-beats, has-beens and rub-a-dubs.

"The live in a Hogarthian inferno and an alcoholic haze," Owen-Flood told the jurors, referring to other residents of the boarding

house. "They have difficulty distinguishing between fact and fiction because they live in a

vanilla extract. "All must be taken with a grain of salt."

In his summation to the jury, Owen-Flood said the men who lived at 132 Dallas suffered from "delusions and dence should not be judged by normal standards."

### ASK THE TIMES

Q. Can you tell me when and where the biggest forest fire was in Canada? And is it true that Cat Stevens, the folk singer, passed away? M.D. A. Biggest was a fire in the Miramachi valley of New Brunswick in 1825 which cov-

acres and took 160 lives. No. In recent months there had leukemia but the latest Issue of Rolling Stone rock magazine says the rumers are

ered more than three million

slit your throat,' may be com-mon parlance."

Evidence presented earlier revealed Morrison had made a similar threat to Stevenson during a drinking party the night before the stabbing.

Morrison's state of intoxication the day of the stabbing would make it impossible for him to "plan and deliberate. necessary ingredients for Owen-Flood said.

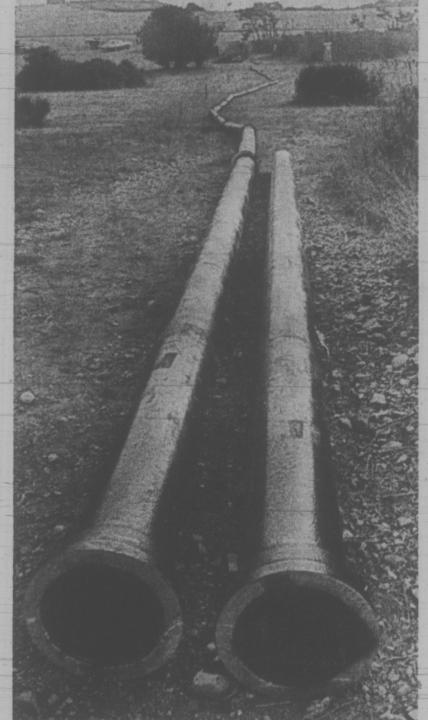
Prosecutor Ken Murphy agreed with the defence description of the boarding

some well-to-do house where the people were teetotallers. These people were

He pressed for a verdict of capital murder, saying it was rare to find the plans of a murder written out or told to someone else by the murder-

"But these men had hadfights before — always in the presence of other people. This 'The five stab wounds were

scattered around the . The deceased was not stabbed in the arms and legs — he was stabbed five times around the heart and one of the stab wounds went all the Stevenson never knew what hit him.



# Street Surgery **Priorities Set**

turn surgeon later this month and start three long, complex operations on downtown Victoria's traffic-clogged arte-

Ald. Clyde Savage, overseer of traffic problems for the city, said Thursday he intends within two weeks to present a package of three major rec-ommendations for council's approval at an informal ses-

Implementation no later than next summer of the pro-posed one-way pairing of Gov-ernment and Wharf streets.

-Early action to fill in the "brokeh" section of Vancouver between Pandora and Pembroke, to complement the Quadra and Blanshard extensions and realignments already approved, and prepare the way for a one-way system on Quadra and Vancouver by summer of 1975.

Development of the Fis-g a r d - B almoral-Vancouver route as northeast bypass route for through traffic, much of it bound for the Oak Bay area via Johnson.

Savage said a meeting of the special traffic sub-committee (which includes police and business community representation) gave ananimous approval to the traffic department's recommendations.

And of the three proposals, he said, the greatest priority was attached to the Government-Wharf scheme. mooted several years ago but so far pigeon-holed under Mayor Peter Pollen's administration despite constant pressure from downtown busi-

ness interests. 'We are quite adamant this should go ahead," Savage

Assistant city traffic engi-neer Derek Wild said as the downtown area's north-south streets all have two-way operation, their notorious left-turn problem will remain vir-

troduced to complement those already running in the east-west direction.

Wild told the committee the heaviest volume of south-bound left turns is at Blan-shard and Johnson, where 350 turning vehicles per hour are opposed by 1,000 vehicles northbound. At least 75 percent of these left-turning vehicles originate well out of the downtown core, either from or north of Fiscard Street.

north of Fisgard Street. "Most are proceeding ward Oak Bay and are there-fore through traffic having no

'But unfortunately they have little alternative at the mo-ment by way of an easy bypass."
Provision of an adequate

cross-town route via Fisgard, Balmoral and Vancouver would help greatly toward keeping such traffic out of the downtown area, Wild added.

The committee endorsed a

further recommendation by the traffic department, that the present lanes on Blan-shard between Burdett and Pandora be narrowed to provide left-turn bays to facili-

### Securities Act Interim Measure

said today the Securities Act should be used to prevent, apartment building owners from converting their buildings to co-operatives before changes in the Real Estate Act are enacted.

He said it is possible owners advantage of a loophole in the existing law which permits such conversions.

If an apartment-owner offers co-operative suites for sale, he would be selling shares in a building which is form of, securities, said

"The Securities Act prohibits trading in securities of this kind without the acceptance by the Securities Commission of a prospectus," he said.
"The act also requires registration before a security can be traded in.

insoluble until more person who owns the building

have to be complied with." "In the meantime," said Smith, "the government could announce its intention to prosecute individuals and compa-nies for offering or advertising co-operative apartment plying with the Securities Act

"I , think the government could act to scare off some of the undesirable co-operative conversions and so protect tenants in the vulnerable interval," he said.

With the act changes, municipalities will no longer be "blackmailed" into allowing apartment-owners to convert

Some of the proposed amendments to plug the "cooperative loophole" based on suggestions made in a brief submitted by Smith to provincial government last August.

### Worst Drought In 47 Years

farms have been reduced this year by unprecedented drought, a provincial agriculture department official said Thursday.

the driest seasons ever into B.C. known, and "it has reduced yields," said John Zacharias of the field crops branch

"Anything not irrigated has been dried un for some time."

An 81-year-old Saanich Peninsula farmer, who wouldn't let his name be used, calls it "the worst I've seen in 47 years.

usually "green as an Uplands lawn" and this year they've been "brown as a berry," he says.

Hardest hit has been hay production, said R. B. Stocks, manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture. And farmers, who would normally let

Crops on Vancouver Island their cattle graze have been forced to buy feed.

To help make up for the poor local hay crop; the provincial government has offered a subsidy of up to \$15 "It's certainly been one of per ton of hay transported

> The subsidy will last until February, and will help farmers bear the high cost of transporting hay from the Peace River area and Alberta, said

He said Vancouver Island farmers usually buy feed from the state of Washington, Pacific northwest has sent feed prices to record levels

Rainfall this year at the Gonzales observatory has been a third of that last year at this time (7.99 inches compared with 21.05 inches).

Normal rainfall from January to the end of September

### Campus Plan Dashed

Hopes of establishing Camo sun College's downtown Building in Bastion Square are man Dr. Harold Knight said

The Capital Regional Dis-trict has indicated it will need additional space on the building's first floor, and the district has first claim on it, said

The building was the col-lege's top choice for a site for the downtown campus, he said. It had hoped to lease 3,000 square feet on the first floor with a street entrance.

"I don't know what will happen now," said Knight. Other sites the college has been looking at have been "office space tucked away here and there and we

The college wants a site within three blocks of the entrance to Bastion Square and easily visible from a main pedestrian thoroughfare

weren't too happy with it."

### Tod House to Be Saved It's Oldest in the West

buildings committee recom- said. mended Thursday to introduce a heritage bylaw to preserve Tod House

The house, at 2564 Heren, was built for former Hudson's Bay factor John Tod in 1851. It was the first house built in Oak Bay.

Oak Bay historian George Murdoch, who served 18 years as reeve and alderman, said today the house has a "queer

man, left the house to his grandson, John. When the grandson died the cuse was rented, said, Mur-

Tod, who married an Indian

Many tenants complained

Oak Bay council's lands and the house was haunted, he

Articles left on tables or the to bed would be in a different oldest home in western Canapiles to heard, a rock ing chair belonging to Tod would rock with nobody sitting in it.

> A man named Colonel Evans decided to make some alterations, said Murdoch, "He found walls with fireplaces behind them.

Evans hired some workmen new furnace. While digging in the garden outside the men ound a skeleton - perfectly

Museum anthropoligist Wilgathered the bones and deter-

ings in the house stopped, Indian woman who died about said Murdoch. the same time as Tod's wife. The house is The house is owned by Mr After the bones were reand Mrs. Fred Massie who moved the strange happenpurchased it in 1971.



By JIM CRERAR Times Staff

season got under way on three fronts Thursday night. marking what can only be decribed as the best of times for everybody.

For example, even the most cursory survey of coaches and managers around the league gives rise to the following obvious predictions:

All six teams in the Western Division will make the playoffs;

By an amazing coincidence, all six teams in the Eastern Division also will

make the playoffs: There is a better-than-average chance that each division will finish in a six-way

tie for first place; Everybody will win the
Memorial Cup.

never quite comes out. that way in the spring, of course, all of which is by way of saying that he who forecasts the outcome of junior hockey games in October had

better be able to explain his Don Dziadyk, Glen Ing and

This is because young peo-Another Western Canada ple, hockey players among Williams, Cal Kitching, Kir Major Junior Hockey League them, have a wonderful way « Clackson and Rick Lapointe. of doing what you least expect when you least expect them to

> That's part of the charm of junior hockey — unless, of course, your first-place finish has fizzled into a last-place flop by Christmas. Suffice it to say, then, that

Victoria Cougars hope to make the playoffs, Calgary Centennials hope to finish first in the west and Regina Pats likewise hope to finish on top in the east.

Cougars begin their third WCHL season tomorrow night by entertaining the Centennials in an 8:30 game at Memorial Arena that marks the debut of Ollie Dorohoy as

Cougars finished fifth their first two seasons and are pinning their hopes for elevation on the fact that they have bigger and more experienced players this year. These include Al McLaren, Ron Poole,

Williams, Cal Kitching, Kim up, and the early part of the

Gloeckner have had a steady exposure to tier two Junior "A." Among them are Swift Current Broncos, Saska-forwards Mel Bridgeman, toon and Regina Pats in that Derek Haas, Mark Lomenda order. and Brian Day and goaltender Glen Bueckert, B.C. Junior League most valuable player with Penticton Broncos the last two years and Dorohoy's designated starter Saturday.

Dale Cook, the top Cat in coring last season, was among the WCHL's record 50 National Hockey League draf-tees last spring.

Cougars hope to replace him with as many as a halfdozen 20-goal men, making a balanced attack the key

Don Dziadyk, Glen Ing and The problem area could be Brad Anderson up front and defence, where Cougars have defencemen Leo Parker, Rick been dealing to tighten things schedule, where they face Calgary and Kamloops Chiefs Peter Morris and Lorry at home, then play five road games against Saskatoon Blades, Medicine Hab Tigers,

> toon and Regina Pats in that A 2-5 won-lost mark wouldn't be disappointing, but after that things will have to

As to the rest of the league! • Calgary: Last season, Centennials scored 302 goals and have the personnel back that accounted for 196 of them? including Jerry Holland, Mike Rogers and Danny Gare. Only scorer of significance gone is centre Russ

Also gone are defencemen

Gary Johnson and goalie John Davidson, best in the league. But manager Scotty Munro, who moves back behind the bench replacing Chuck Holdaway who is off coaching in Germany, has the makings of an excellent club.

Medicine Hat: Manager-coach Jack Shupe has lost his big seoring guns, Tom Lysiak and Lanny McDonald, and the big hitters, Bob Gassoff and Jim MacCrimmon, but he has forwards Boyd Anderson and Ed Johnstone back along with goalie Jerry Thomas and centre Ryan Wecker, who had a fine Memorial Cup series after coming up låte from Drumheller.

New. Westminster

About a dozen faces will be new under coach Ernie McLean and manager Bill Shinski, Biggest loss is centre

• Edmonton: Brian Shaw has left to coach Edmonton Ollers of the World Hockey Association. His replacement, Ken Hodge, coached Flint Generals in the International League last year. Also gone are forwards Darcy Rota and Johnny Rogers and defenceman Keith Mackie. That leaves Dave Inkpen to anchor the defence in front of returning netminders Doug Soetaert and Larry Hendricks.

• Kamloops: Coach, Joe Tennant, who had an excellent record in the B.C.. Junior, League, inherits a franchise shifted from Vancouver. Team will be made up mostly last season's last-place Nats and Kamloops Rockets of the BCJHL with a couple of pickups from Calgary Centennials. Centre Gordie Stewart

In the Eastern Division: Regina Pats: Can millionaire Dennis Sobchuk, who already has signed a 10-year pro contract with the new Cincinnati entry in the WHA, find happiness and score goals in his final year as a junior? He counted four last Sunday night in a pre-season game for Pats, if that's any indica-tion. Coach Bob Turner and manager Del Wilson have just about everyone else back, including outstanding rearguard Greg Joly.

 Swift Current Broncos: Coach Stan Dunn has a big. hard-nosed club with forwards Dave Williams, Dave George and Terry Ruskowski back.

 Brandon Wheat Kings: Ron Chipperfield leads a band of holdovers for managercoach Rudy Pilous that includes goalie Jim Rankin and defence star Ron Piche.

ey League launched its 1973-74

season in nose-to-nose fashion Thursday night with two out of three games ending in ties.

Swift Current Broncos dead-locked 44 with Brandon Wheat Kings while Saskatoon Blades and the Bombers bat-

tled to a 2-2 draw in Flin

Calgary Centennials got the only victory of the night, a 4-1

decision over Kamloops

At Brandon, right winger

Ian MoPhee scored three goals and Terry Ruskowski got the other goal for Bron-

The game drew 1,714 fans. At Flin Flon, about 1,000

spectators watched Bob

Bourne beat Bombers goalie Roger Swanson at 15:39 of the

DOUG PEDEN-EDITOR

Cents Open

With Victory

of rebuilding for coach Jackie McLeod around returnees Bob Bourne, Ralph Klassen, Danny Arndt and defenceman

• Flin Flon Bombers: Always tough but managercoach Pat Ginnell must replace forwards Blaine Stoughton, Wayne Bianchin and Ron Andruff. All his defence is back along with goa-lies Roger Swanson and Harvey Stewart. Top forward is centre Al Hillier, who broke a leg last year but, at 18, has the potential for an outstand-

• Winnipeg Clubs: New owner (manager-coach Gerry Brisson bought the team from Ben Hatskin) and new name (from Jets to Clubs) and a lot. of new faces. They may have trouble up front but Jim Chicoyne, a big third-year defenceman, is back,

Like the second-period goal by Pat Price of Blades, it was

scored with Flin Flon short-handed. Bomber goals were

by Ray Maluta and Mark Da-At Kamloops, Centennials

goals by Grant Mulvey, Don Ashby and Mike Rogers after

a scoreless first period

Danny Gare also scored for

SASKATOON (2) — Pat Price, Bob Bourne; FLIN FLON (2) — Ray Maluta, Mark Davidson, Atten-dance 1000.

dance 100.

SWIFT CURRENT (4) — Iar
McPhee 3, (4) Terry Ruskowski
BRANDON (4) — Rick Blight 2
Scott Hetherington, Ron Chipper
tield, Attendance 1714.

CALGARY (4) — Grant Mulvey, Don Ashby, Mike Rogers, Danny Gare; KAMLOOPS (1) — Chris McMasfers, Attendance 1800.

has given up 51 goals while

HOCKEY

2 GAMES TONIGHT

UVic Vikings vs. C.F.B. Esquimalt

9:15 p.m.— London Boxing Club vs.

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scoring only three

### bill walker

### Canucks: The Defence And Three Youngsters

Four National Hockey League clubs have made their appearance at Memorial Arena this fall, and there's little doubt which was No. 1. Most of the believers naturally came to gawk at and admire their idols, Montreal Canadiens, Stanley Cup champs and all that. But to many astute observers the biggest surprise may have come out of Vancouver.

The Canucks, under new coach Bill McCreary, have been

red hot, have seven victories, two over Montreal, and only one loss in pre-season play; and their team attitude obviously is far more commendable than the sorry state in which the club found itself this spring—riddled by dissension, in open defiance of coach Vic Stasiuk, and with little credibility as a group of professional athletes,

Surely, you remember last season. The Habs were No. 1 the way through to the Stanley Cup, and everybody else fell in behind. In the over-all rating, the Canucks were No. 14, with only two clubs behind them, California and New York

To keep the record straight, Minnesota, tied for/second in the West behind Chicago, was only eighth over-all and the

Kings 11th.

But never mind the points, this is a new season, and if the main problems for the Canucks were learning to live together and how to stop the other club from scoring goals, how have they succeeded in the off-season?

#### Victoria Cougars, opens Saturday night at Me-morial Arena where Cats take on Calgary Centenand Lorry Gloeckner, with coach Ollie Dorohoy. New Look in Harmony

ANOTHER SEASON, and an important one for

In the coaching stakes, the home of club attitude, McCreary appears to have molded a better rapport with his players than his predecessor, Vic Stasiuk. One player on the Canucks, who preferred to remain anonymous, put it simply. "We respect him. As for last year, I would just as soon forget it. I am trying to."

"No complaints," commented GM Hal Laycoe. "He is getting the job done, and that makes me feel good, because I recommended him."

On defence the key question is: can the Canucks come up tougher . . . and better, because the goaling of Gary Smith and Jacques Caron should be an improvement, based on experience alone? The issue possibly boils down to the performance of two men. Bob Dailey is the 20-year-old rookie trying to break in and Dave Dunn is the journeyman pro attempting

to move up from Seattle.

Both played here Wednesday and if neither was outstanding Dunn may have had the edge on his 6'5" teammate. Dailey definitely appeared shy on experience, which recalled an assessment of Claude Ruel of Montreal: "He may be a

Will Dunn make it? "That's up to the coach." said Laycoe. "He's been our highest-scoring defenceman. Dailey? He's been playing well." So no definite opinion. Which is fair ugh. Because up front there is; and that's just where the Canucks may come up grinning.

### But, Oh, That Schedule!

Rookie Paulin Bordeleau, all 5'9" of him, is a treat to watch; and the shift he put on the two most experienced detencemen on the Los Angeles roster, Gilles Marrotte and Terry Harper, Wednesday, wasn't bad either.

Dennis Ververgaert, the third youngster and the Canucks' first draft choice ahead of Bordeleau and Dailey, attempting to muscle in on the starting lineup, has been doing as well as expected according to reports. But the big shocker has been the spirited play of the leftovers from the often dispirited

crew of last season.

There appears to be a new verve in their approach to the season and on Wednesday, at least, there was no doubt they were faster on the puck, outhustled the Kings at every turn, and showed rare team play. A winning combination. A pleas-

The one defeat. "So we lost," said McCreary of a 6-3 pasting by the Kings Tuesday. "Do we have to win them all?" It was just a letdown. But, yes, the kids have been playing

A cryptic comment, pre-season for sure, because next week come the true tests. Such as:

Can an NHL (East) team afford to carry three rookies (Bordeleau, Dailey, Ververgaert)? Will Jerry Korab adjust to defence? Will the exhibition shine wear off in moments of duress? I don't know and neither do the Canucks. But everyone may find out soon enough. The Canucks open on the road, in order, this way

# **Bookies Like Orioles** But Won't Bet on NL

Turf Club picks Baltimore Orioles to win the first game of their American League playoff with Oakland A's, but Campaneris off base." won't hazard a guess on the

National League opener said Thursday the first game between Cincinnati Reds and New York Mets was a tossup.

Jim Palmer, Baltimore
22-game winner, will oppose
Oakland's Vida Blue, a

Oakland's Vida Blue, a 20-game winner, in Saturday's opener in Baltimore.

Nineteen-game winner Tom
Seaver of the Mets will face
18-game winner Don Gullett of

In Baltimore, Orioles decline to predict victory in the best-of-five American League playoffs, but at least they agree on the best formula for beating Oakland Athletics

Cowichan

Topples

Vampires

the Reds Saturday in Cincin-Shutout Trend

game approaching, the most repeated suggestions are "don't let them hit the ball

The A's, baseball's defeming champions, walloped 147 home runs and Bert Cam-paneris stole, 34 bases during the march toward another Western Division championship.

In Cincinnati, heavy rains body."
washed out a scheduled Cincinnati Reds practice Thurse offs open in Cincinnati Saturday, leaving defending National League playoffs open in Cincinnati Saturday at 1 p.m. P.D.T.

bative mood.

'Let's get it on," roared Cincinnati second baseman, Joe Morgan. "I'm tired of everybody asking us how we feel about facing the Mets. I think people ought to ask the Mets how they feel about playing us. We're the team that won 99 games.

'We ain't scared of no-

### SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

nials. This year's Cougars include (left to right) returnee Al McLaren and rookies Met Bridgeman

8:15 and 9:15 p.m. — Van-couver Island League, UVic Vik-ings vs. CFB Esquimalt, London Boxing Club vs. Chemainus Blues, Esquimait Sports Centre.

3:30 p.m. — High School League Reynolds at Oak Bay, Mt. Douglas at Esquimalt, Claremont at Bal

8:00 p.m. — High School League, Mount View vs. Victoria, Royal Athletic Park. HOCKEY SATURDAY

HOCKEY
7:30 p.m.—World Association, ex7:30 p.m.—World Association, ex7:30 p.m.—Western Canada
League, Victoria Cougars vs. Cal2ary Centenniats, Memorial Area.
8 p.m.—Vancouver Island
League, London Boxing Club vs.
Chemeinus Blues, Fuller Lake

m. — B.C. League, Gorge vs. Olympics, Royal Athletic

### THANKSGIVING TOURNAMENT CALLED OFF

The annual Thanksgiving Day golf tournament, a fix-ture at Uplands for almost two decades, has been cancelled this year because of lack of entries."

The competition, open to all district players, was scheduled to be held Oct. 8. Those who have entered are asked to pick up their entries at the Uplands office.

Tribe Retains Seghi CLEVELAND (AP) -Cleveland Indians have an

nounced that general-manager Phil Seghi has signed a new two-year con-

### **Esquimalt Team** Sounds Warning

Improving Esquimalt a row for Parklands, which Thursday moved into a fourth-place tie with Mount View, only one point behind third-place Claremont, in the Victoria High School Soccer League.

And Esquimalt, unbeaten now in its last four games, did it in style Thursday, swamp ing winless Parklands, the

new Sidney school, 10-0. Terry Zarelli, Pete Barton and Dan Turrie all got two goals for Esquimalt and the curi, Bill Allen, Mark Turner

and Doug Angrove. It was the seventh defeat in

Reynolds
Mt. Douglas
Claremont
Mount View
Esquimalt
Oak Bay
Victoria
Belmont
Parkland

Shock for Russians BARCELONA (AP) Spain defeated the Union, 80-76, Thursday in stunning upset that knocked for the first time since 1957.



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### Boston, Montreal, Buffalo, Chicago, and then come home to face the meat-grinder, Philadelphia, Oct. 19. If one thing is certain, no other team will have it that tough.

### District Rugby Sides **Entertain Edmonton** Cowichan of the Victoria

I'n' n is scheduled to nton Leprechauns in an exhibition match Satur-

ichan Bay pitch.

The visitors will also participate in the two-day annual Monday and the final is ex-Menman Cup knockout tour-nament starting Sunday at the 2.30 p.m. in Centennial Stadi-University of Victoria.

Sixteen to seventeen teams, including defending-champion Oak Bay Wanderers, are expected to compete in the tourhas a exhibition match Satur-day at 2:30 p.m. on the Cow-line. Sunday.

Cowichan Chiefs took over first place in the Vancouver Island Bantam Football League on Thursday with a 27-14 decision over Saanich Vampires at Royal Athletic Cowichan, which had beeen

tied with Vampire for the lead, led 14-0 at half time and going into the final Ross McCauley, the Cow-chan quarterback, led scor-

ng with two touchdowns and two conversions while Ron Bronson and Mickey Jahelka added one major each and Red Bellis booted a conver-

Randy Smith scored both Vampire Tvis and the other Saanich points came from a safety touch. Cowichan 6 5 1 170 64 10 5. Vampires 6 4 2 143 108 8

5. Horners 5 1 4 57 120 2 Oak Bay 6 1 3 74 174 2 Next games: Sunday — Oak Bay Invaders vs. Saanich Hornels, Royal Athletic Park: Saanich Vam-pires, vs. North Island Warriors. outs Thursday in the Victoria High School Girls' Field Hock-cy League — and Mt. Douglas the way with its fifth straight win. With goals by Circly Majo-

cha, Alix Bawlf and Brenda Cameron, Mt. Doug blanked Reynolds 3-0 at Reynolds and now has a three-point lead over Mount View, which moved into second spot with a 4-0 victory over St. Mar-Charlene Cockrill and Janet Justice gave Mount View a 2-0 lead at half time and Jan

win over visiting Esquimalt and, in Thursday's other game, Dorothy Allen was the only scorer as Parklands nipped hosts Belmont 1-0. Mt. Douglas Mount View Oak Bey Norfolk Claremont St. Margarets Reynolds Parkland Victoria Belmont

Maura Wills scored a late

goal to give Claremont a 1-0.

Crook scored twice in the second half,

In Field Hockey

### **BOXERS FOLLOW GREEKS**

It's going to be a busy weekend for Victoria Gorge Molsons. Gorge, one of four clubs still undefeated

in the 12-team B.C. Soccer Lesgue's first division, takes on Greek Olympics of Van-couver at 2 p.m. Saturday at Royal Athletic But that's just the opener for Morsons, who meet city rivals Victoria, London Boxing (lub, same time, same place Monday in

Gorge is at full strength and expects to field the same team that best Simon Fraser-University 4-3 last Sunday. Reported to be improving, Greek Olym-pics have lost all their four starts in the new

what promises to be one of the most exciting

games of the young season.

Boxers are also unbeaten and share first

place with three other clubs.

league, including a 6-2 pounding by the Box-

# MacMillan Bloedel Unveils Farsighted Access Policy



### stewart lang

from this corner a number of times and doubtless will again should the need arise; deserves a pat on the corporate back this week for instituting a radical new access policy

The timber company is opening inactive logging roads in designated areas to the public 24 hours a day and seven days

Camping will be permitted in adjacent forests. In addition, some of the main logging roads in active

ditions permit safe two-way traffic. Expanded facilities will include pocket wilderness areas experimental campsites, boat launching ramps, nature trails

On a number of occasions I've pressed for this type, of access, providing it doesn't endanger either the loggers or

For instance, Butler Brothers main road in Sooke wouldn't be suitable. Some of their special trucks are as wide as the road when loaded and have tires higher than the roof

This is a step forward, which other major companies would do well to copy.

Since logging roads were opened to the public, access has been restricted to weekends, holidays and after-work hours. People with days off in the middle of the week were left out. Noter the new policy, however, only the actual active areas and the immediate roads leading to them will be closed

when loggers are working and overnight camping will not be

This is only logical from a safety standpoint

Areas of differing access will be clearly distinguished by new series of signs showing the times the roads may be used. When a road becomes inactive, the sign will be

Other signs designate points of interest. In addition, Mac and Blo have updated and revised their

series of maps for each division on Vaneouver Island along the Sunshine Coast and on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Although these maps aren't quite as detailed as the ones published by the Sooke Combined Fire Organization, they are infinitely better than similar efforts by other companies.

Active and inactive roads, major topographical features branch road numbers and specific distances are marked on the maps, which will be available free of charge from each logging division, company headquarters in Vancouver, Port Alberni, Nanaimo and Powell River as well as most tourist

Divisions covered by the maps are Shawnigan Lake, Chemainus, Northwest Bay, Cameron, Franklin, Kennedy, Sproat, Menzies Bay, Iron River, Kelsey Bay, Eve River. Port Hardy, Stillwater, Squamish, Beaufort, Gulf Islands and Queen Charlotte (on Graham Island).

All access, of course, will have to be suspended during things of thish fire beared and no campfines will be permitted.

times of high fire hazard and no campfires will be permitted

And there's no reason more recreationists can't follow the backpackers credo of leaving only their footprints behind. All garbage should be removed to public dumps or recep-

I've followed this policy for years and see absolutely no need for provision of garbage collection facilities within the woods where they would only serve to attract pests and

In parting, Mac and Blo has gone on record as stating "We will also welcome comments and suggestions about the expanded access program from members of the public." So go to it!

NIBBLES: B.C. Forest Products' Caycuse division ports the North Shore Road around Cowichan Lake will be closed Saturday. Sunday and Monday to replace the bridge at

Dennis Tucker and Vic Holman were the big winners last Sunday in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association an Sunday in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association annual Coho-Spring Salmon Derby . . . Tucker's 11 pound, 11 ounce eatch topped the coho division for a \$20 first prize and the Woodward Trophy . . he was followed by Al Miller (10:09—\$10) and Bob Redgrave (10:04—\$5) . . . Holman caught a 13:04 chinook to collect the same cash award for "springs"; and the F Nuttall Trophy . . second and third were Eric Grant (10:03) and John Rose (8:14) . . Hiddenweight winners were R. W. Bissett, C. Marks, J. Barnes, W. Stewart George Bone, D. M. Brooks, Wyn. Rose, Tom. Stewart, George Bone, D. M. Brooks, Wyn Rose, Tom Britton, Yvonne Graht, Larry Rowles, Frank Vargo, Bruce Clark, C. Taylor, Wyn Silburn and H. Pearson. Cowichan Bay Salmon Club announced earlier this week

the annual Thanksgiving coho derby, which has been held for 32 years, is cancelled because of lack of local support.

GENE TUNNEY

I'wo electrical storms washed

out the opening round Thursday of the \$125,000 Ohio-Kings

Island Open, a new stop on

Lost because of the light-

ning and accompanying heavy

Association tour.

Professional Golfers'

### Ali-Frazier Furore Too Much for Gene

NEW YORK (AP) - It was probably the first time in his life Gene Tunney wanted to run somewhere and hide.

"Gracious, are these things always like this" said the old

the postponement at the Nick-

**Bies Jolted** 

By Washout

KING MILLS, Ohio (AP) ... & Clyde Mangum, announcing

The occasion was the sign-

of his lungs like a maniae:

"I want Joe Frazier. Gimme Joe Frazier. I'm gonna whup him good this

And there was Frazier, menacing looking in a black turtleneck shirt, heavily laus Golf Centre course. "If we lose another round, it will beared, with his eyes burning

be rescheduled for Tuesday."
There is no tournament next week, so PGA officials have no scheduling problem with weather delays this time. "Any time, boy," Frazier retorted huskily. "Any time you feel froggy, you just hop.

Bies, 36-year-old Seattle pro, carded five birdies on Associates moved in to keep the two gladiators from getputts ranging from six to 12 feet before lightning forced the first of two delays. ting too close to each other

Tom Weiskopf also lost a 68, Larry Ziegler a 69 and Bob-Menne, Gibby Gilbert and Tim Collins 70s.

Favored Jack Nicklaus was fortunate. He shot an opening 75 on his own course. Lee Tre-vino, another of the favorites,

Dempsey twice and retired as heavyweight champion of the world. "I feel like I'd like to world. "I feel like I'd like to crawl under one of these

ing of former champions Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali for a 12-round return bout at

The Garden's Hall of Fame room was sheer bedlam. There was Ali, coatless, vested in full cry, stomping around and yelling at the top

like hot coals.

Come on right now.'

The din was ear-shattering.

"No," explained Tunney, a low, rasping voice which was almost a whisper. "We never had anything-like this in my time, and thank God

have happened.

Tunney, 75, is still an impressive figure of a man, straight as a poker, retaining a full head of hair and the chiselled features that made him one of the handsomest

He figured in perhaps the greatest rematch in boxing history — a return bout with Dempsey in Chicago in 1927 after wrestling the title from the Manassa Mauler in Phila-

delphia on Sept. 23, 1926. "Dempsey and I never went through anything like this,' Gene related. "We had our separate training camps and we never saw each other until the weigh-in the day of the

"There was never any attempt to intimidate each other. As a former marine, I wouldn't have thought of such a thing and Dempsey would have considered it an insult.

"It would have been de-grading to either of us to act like this before 250 people. Besides, Jack for all of his ferociousness in the ring, was re ally a sweet, gentle man.

admired him very much . .

"Both-are good fighters and seem like nice fellows," Tunney remarked. "But I think Dempsey would have worried the hell out of both of them.'

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# Draw With Blues

Chemainus Blues of the Vancouver Island Hockey League and Stockers North ermediate Hockey League pattled to a 2-2 deadlock Thursday night in an in-More Teams and More Changes erlocking game at Pearkes

night against London Boxing Club in one of the two Island League contests at 9:15 in Esquimalt Sports Centre. University of Victoria Vikings

tackle CFB Esquimalt in the schedule-opener at 8:15. Bill Harwood's goal gave Blues an early lead but Dave Williams scored for Stockers

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to the Victoria High School

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start with finals and the B.C.

championship coming in the

spring instead of in mid-

Getting another late start

this season, it's a "split

league' complete with in-

terlocking games and four-

Reason for the latest

change, says Ian Parker of Mount View, new chairman of the coaches' committee, is the

increase from six to 10

Parklands, the new school a Sidney, joins Belmont,

schools in the league.

Rugby League.

team playoffs.

winter.



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after dropping out two sea-sons ago, and the independent Michael's University

Teams returning from last year are Claremont, league and playoff champions for the last few seasons, Oak Bay, Vie High, Mount View, Mount Douglas and Reynolds.

The league will be divided into two groups of five. Each team will play other schools in the same group twice and game against each of the schools in the other group.

"This cuts the sch down to" 13 games school," Parker explained Wednesday. "Otherwise, we were faced with having to play 18 games each and if we run into bad weather we would be in trouble."

Mount View, Esquimalt and The league gets under way

from each division go on to semi-final playoffs on April 1, with the winners meeting in the Howard Russell Cup final on April 5.

Both the Howard Russell

Schools drawn in the east division are Parklands, Oak Bay, St. Michael's Mt. Doug and Reynolds. In the west di-Cup winner and runner-up go on to the B.C. high school

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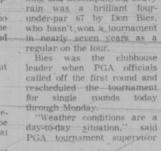
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past at 1:30 p.m. Honorary commodore Ned Ashe will be doing the honors. Tradition tucked away in will take place, Saturday, mixed racing while David style, the rest of the afternoon Sunday and Monday. Green and Pat Lough came

ing him up as vice-chairman.

will be spent in pennant rac-

Over in Vancouver this Victoria Canoe Club two races of the season on weekend 10 crews from across members did, themselves Sunday, sailing a five-miler in Canada will be battling it out proud in a recent mainland the morning and 7½ miles in in a seven-race series for the event—the Simon Fraser the afternoon. in a seven-race series for the Canadian women's national Race.

**AROUND OUR SHORES** 

By Pat Dufour

who chose Brenda Rollin of

Turkey Head Sailing Associa-

tion turned out for the first

Jack Woodward's Puff II

Forty-seven boats of

British Columbia has two crews in the finals — Gillian West and Jessie-Ann Sled of frosthiters elected Peter the Kitsilano Yacht Club and Vancouver as his partner. Watts as this year's chair. Judy Day with Annabelle man Doug Gray will be back. Martin of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

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sailing championship.

Jack Akins and Keith Bell was overall winner of the Racing will be in Encaptured a second in the first race, edging out Miles terprises. Practice racing was men's section, Stan and Sylpological Dighton's Obsession, Frank held today and serious sailing via Luzzi placed third in Rhodes' Ouzo, John Booth's

Greg Oliver's Departure, Jack Foster's Illusive.

Division winners Cruising A, Puff II; Cruising B, Sian; Thunderbirds, Umpka; Haidas, Bob van den Green and Pat Lough came fifth. In fourth spot was new VCC member Rod Cameron, Driessche's Noosa: Crown John Parkes' Bon Homie, and Cal 20s, L.B. Ayer.

Obsession won the second race, being followed by Sea Spelf, Valhalla, Ouzo, Lemolo, Sian, Puff II, John Watson's Pahquee, Ian Duncanson's Kim and Departure.

Division winners Cruising A, Obsession; Cruising B, Sian; Thunderbirds, Lemolo; Haidas, Brian Saunders' Impulse, Crown 23s, Bob Homie and Cal 20s, L.B. Ayer.

Forty-one boats of the Canoe Bay Sailing Club were on the line for the first of the Saturday series raced in the

Dave Christian's new Cataina 27 won top honors, Willi Fahning's Little Baelt placing second and Lorne Acker's Maalea, third. Tied for fourth spot were Alan Dickinson's Viking and Jean Pierre Le Dallie's La Marquise.

After them came Bent Jespersen's Limfjord, Bud from Wheeling or Hartford." Peetz's Saki, Bert Buchanan's

molo, Jan Huibers Sea Spell, Tiara, Lewellyn Roberts and Gordie Vickery's Valhalla, Doug McCartney's Nirvana, Gerry Howell-Jones' Sian and Cal-Lori.

RVYC skippers and crews will be combining business with pleasure this weekend, racing from Cadboro Bay to the popular south Pender Island resort Saturday. Start time is 10 a.m.

Once over the finish line, there'll be merrymaking both alongside and ashore.

SHORT TACKS—My spies tell me that this month's annual general meeting of RVYC will be anything but routine. It appears that the executive will be making a bid to emu late the provincial governriage partners equal by doing a little equalising of their

these years, a woman, will be able to become a full member of the club and not have to vacate the clubhouse when

JUNIOR OFFICIALS REINSTATED

Broncos of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League were reinstated Wednesday by the Canadian Amateur Hockey

Gerry Rooney, the club's Rooney and Henning upheld by the executive after general manager, and coach claimed throughout the series Kryczka's term expired. After Terry Henning were suspend that Portage la Prairie further study, the suspensions ed last spring for withdrawing players were deliberately at-

their team from a junior A tempting to injure their oppo-playoff series with Portage la nents. Prairie Terriers.

Joe Kryczka of Calgary, A Terrier player later was former CAHA president, ruled charged with assault in the in- Rooney and Henning were to

jury of a Humboldt player in be reinstated after the sixth game of the series. a \$500 fine but the a \$500 fine but the bans were Rooney and Henning upheld by the executive after

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### No Scotts From Canada Over Gary's Grid Plan

By The Canadian Press

They laughed at Gary Da-

But with the brass of the there were no scoffs from the Canadian Football League this week when Davidson announced his next project.

Davidson formed American Association and World Hockey Association, and the impact of both has been staggering, particularly to the bank acounts of the established leagues.

And when he announced this week that a World Football League will be formed within months, the prospect of a bidfirst dark thought to hit the

"Everybody in Canada is looking for a good quarterback and an attempt to drain a tremendous strain," said David Loeb, president of both Ottawa Rough Riders and the

"Top calibre players could could turn it into a monetary

WILL TAKE CHANCES

A bigger worry for Ralph Sazio, general manager of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, was Davidson's announced intention of putting franchises in Toronto and Vancouver.

"I'll take my chances in a recruiting war, just as long as they stay out of Canada."

Jackie Parker, general manager of British Columbia Lions, said that with the large number of players at the co "I've always felt there would eventually be an-

other . . . league formed." As for Davidson's proposal, 'it sounds like there are some

One CFL man who's not taking any chances is John F. Bassett, a director of Toronto Argonauts. As president of Toronto Toros of the WHA, he knows enough to take Davidson seriously, and he has put in a bid for the Toronto franchise in the new football league.

What he has done with the World Hockey Association is mighty impressive," Bassett

"The National Football League has said it's not coming to Toronto. If any other team comes in I want to make damned sure nobody else gets it.

BIDS FOR WEST COAST

Bassett's WHA counterpart n Vancouver, Jim Pattison, has announced he is bidding for right of first refusal on the franchises for both Vancouver and Seattle, Wash.

### Rugby Shutout

St. Michael's University School posted a 26-0 shutout over Glenlyon in a senior colt rugby match Thursday at

Windsor Park.
David Kirk and Jim Shipley each scored two tries while Bill Hope and Dick Browning added singles. Kenty Lai kicked one conversion for St. Michael's, which led 16-0 at half time.



#### treal Alouettes, acknowledged that with a few top-calibre players the new league could But with the brass of original pro basketball and hockey leagues still eating World Hockey Association widescending words, credibility." Davidson said credibility." this week that superstar Joe Namath of New York Jets is "the kind of person we want."

But despite their respect for Davidson's promotional abili-ty, the CFL brass point out he'll have a tough time.

The geographic scope of his franchise plans, with teums spread out from Europe to Japan, will create technical problems beyond trying to edon the compfexities of foot-

"I don't know about playing in London, Englamt," Loeb said in Ottawa. "All the players would have to be imports for one thing, and would be expensive travell-CFL Commissioner

Gaudaur agreed there will be "problems in a world-wide league, things like the ninehour time difference between here and Hawaii.

STADIUMS TIED UP

Securing stadiums and TV coverage will also be a prob-lem in areas where the established leagues hold sway.

Loeb pointed out that most teams have clauses in their leases preventing another pro team from playing in their teams would get preference when it came to playing nights and TV coverage. Gaudaur said there

"great interest in\_football," and a new league is possible "at a time like this when so into the CFL and NFL.

If the new league should move in "then it behooves us to be better than they are. But Gaudaur said CFL

valries as a drawing card, can take some comfort from

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of Berwald and Moss.

Members of the Vancouver whisky exchange, formed last January, own a total of 50,000 gallons of 100-proof Scotch

whisky in various stages of the maturing process.

Members of the exchange, believed to be the only organzation of its kind in North America, buy title to "par-cels" of whisky to hold until the liquor has matured and is

Warwick Bluck, an investment counsellor who is secre-tary of the exchange, said Scotch whisky normally should double in value in three years.

change was formed in January this year to protect local commodity investors from the sharp practices of some Scotch whisky blenders and brokers in Britain who were edge of Canadian and Ameri-

can investors in bulk Scotch Mr. Bluck said some brokers in Britain had been buying quantities of young whisky at prices that would give them the expected dou-bling in value. But then they would dispose of the whisky in small parcels to Canadian and

higher prices than the original

As a result, the North American investors got considerably less than the thought they would for the matured whisky.

Mr. Bluck said the Vancouver exchange has 22 sources of whisky parcels. Normally, investors buy nossheads, or 60 gallons, of whisky. A small parcel contains up to 50 hogsheads, Some trading is done in 45gallon barrels and occasionally in 120-gallon butts.

Mr. Bluck said some local investors hold Scotch malt,

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from a safe, which had been

covered by an alarm system

and they did not know why the alarms did not go off.

Later in the day, a 52-year-ld messenger, carrying a

Police said the office was

others have Scotch grainwhisky. None buy blended

whisky.

The exchange is organized as a non-profit guild, supervised by a 10-member board of governors. Membership of governors.

"We do have a selection

"We do have a selectioncommittee to screen applicants," Mr. Bluck said.

The exchange has 19 seats
and a waiting list for them.
Members who do not have
seats—called standing
members—are entitled to all
of the exchange's facilities
and services, but they may and services, but they may

\$100,000 worth of dia-

monds, went to the men's room of the subway station at

Herald, Square and was fol-

One put a gun to his head, police said, while the other

took the shoulder pouch containing the diamonds.

lowed by two men.

covernors.

#### with the prime minister of the Bahamas to finance his election in return for control of all.

WASHINGTON (UPI)

McLaney told the senate Franklin Roosevelt said. permanent investigating subcommittee Thursday that Prime Minister Lynden Pin-dling "welshed on his prom-ise" after McLaney contributed more than \$65,000 to Pin-

dling's 1967 campaign.
Meanwhile Elliott velt, testifying before the sub-committee for the second day, said two convicted securities swindlers, who have accused him in testimony of involve-ment in a stolen securities racket, had "fabricated fantastic lies."

He denied the latest charges by Patsy Lepera, who accused Roosevelt of selling sto-len securities for him on three occasions in 1969 and 1970. At

a news conference later, Roo-Gambling operator Michael sevelt sai McLaney says he made a deal dicated". sevelt said he had been "vin- para a convicted securities

Gambler Says Pindling

Took Cash, Then Welshed

every allegation made by Roosevelt and McLaney had gambling enterprises on the these two gangsters," the 63- offered \$100,000 to assassinate year-old son of President

Louis Mastriana, like Le racketeer, had told the sub-"I have refuted each and committee last month that Pindling, a charge Roosevelt

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BARRIE, Ont. (CP) - The Bakkile, ont. (CP)—The tractor-trailer involved in a fiery (Bollocaust on Highway 400 last March 18 had defective brakes, springs and tires. The inquest into the 12 deaths in the 32-vehicle crash was told. Thursday by an ex-

was told Thursday by an ex-pert mechanic that it would have been impossible to stop

chanic and auto-crash investigator, testified that he inspected both the lumber truck and the Ontario Northland's bus that were involved.

The truck, which is owned by Rolly - Truchon Trucking Ltd. of North Bay, had tires and brakes that were unsafe, missing springs and a cracked frame. He found

Six of the truck's 26 tires were unsafe and Stapley said one tire was flat before the

collision.
"It would be impossible to stop that truck in any form of emergency ... there were almost no brakes on the trailer," he said.

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### BEFORE THE JUDGE

spent half his life behind bars asked to be sent back to jail to learn a trade when he appeared before Judge William Ostler in Victoria provincial court Thursday.

go to the B.C. Penitentiary for a "minimum of two years" so that he could learn a tradeand get some help for a drinking problem.

"I've been an alcoholic since I was 21, he told Ostler. "When I drink I write cheques. I don't mean

He was appearing on two charges of uttering forged cheques - one cashed Sept. 4, chief. \$100 and each drawn on a Cranbrook Royal Bank account payable to Ismond. He pleaded guilty.

Ostler commended the ac-cused for his interest in learning a trade. "Good for you," he applauded.

He said: "The penitentiary is indicated . but whether you can call the shots is an-

Prosecutor Peter Birkett read Ismond's record. It included charges of forgery, false pretences and uttering forged cheques. "It's one of the worst I've ever seen," he

Dating back to Sept. 28, there were convictions on 78 criminal charges and one in the U.S. for a total sentence time of one month short. of 17 years.

"I've heard worse," Ostler remarked. "But it is one of the worst. It is almost unbelievable. I must say, with deference, you have been treated very leniently. Perhaps it has been a mistake . . . you might be said to be a habitual crimi-

He sentenced the accused to three years in the penitentiary on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently.

Craig Randall Reilly of 773 Hillside was fined \$75 and placed on six months probation for possessing an offen-

sive weapon — a knife.

Reilly, age 20 pleaded guilty. He had been charged Wednesday after police stopped and searched him in 700 block Field Street. They found a four-inch wooden handled knife in a sheath attached to his belt and tuck-

A 35-year-old man who has the knife because, "I got attacked once and don't intend to let it happen again."

Replied Ostler: "It may appear to you that is justifica-tion but I can assure you it is not to the authorities. If a per-Melvin Garth Ismond of son carries something in case Calgary said he would like to of trouble it is almost certain

trouble will happen."

He prohibited Reilly-from possessing or carrying any of-fensive weapon during the period of probation.

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Schooling, learning, and excessive consumption of alcohol simply don't mix, Ostler said in placing Bertrand Thomas, 315 Henry Street, on one year's probation for mis-

sun College, pleaded guilty to kicking out a store window during an argument with another person in downtown Victoria. He caused \$287 dam-

'The trouble is you've been drinking too much," Ostler said. "And it has got you into a great deal of difficulty in the past.'

He noted the youth had been placed on probation six times as a juvenile.

"It is a good thing you have returned to school and are eager to complete your course," he said. "That encourages me.'

He ordered restitution in the amount of \$30 a month and prohibited Thomas from entering any liquor establish-ment during his term of pro-

Marious Dunford, 17, of 703 Pine Street, pleaded guilty to theft over \$200 and criminal

The youth admitted stealing son's World of Pleasure, 3388 Douglas, and driving at high speed through Saanich and along the Trans-Canada Highway to the top of the Malahat where he ran out of gas.

Police found Dunford hiding in the bushes near where the car had been abandoned.

Ostler put over sentencing to Oct. 25 for a presentence report and ordered the youth to remain under the supervision of a social worker.

Robert Edward Parsons, 922 Cloverdale Avenue, was fined \$75 for possession of marijuana found when police checked him in the 1200 block

### Private Members' Bills 'Out of Order'

average.

Two private members' bills from the Opposition — one to provide government aid for police cadet programs and the other to give grants to small municipalities with restricted industrial assessment bases were ruled out of order

Speaker Gordon Dowding threw out the bills, after Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall pointed out they called for expenditure of funds, a govern-

ment prerogative. Ed Smith (SC-North Peace ties in B.C. whose average annual per capita assessment on than \$2,860 - the provincial

Communities such as Nelson, Revelstoke, McBride, Chilliwack, Fort Nelson and Fort St. John would benefit, he promised.

Hugh Curtis (PC-Saanich and the Islands) also failed to get approval for government that began in Victoria to hire law students as summertime tary municipal assistance act police officers.

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### Canada Counts -Scheel

BONN (Reuter) - Foreign Minister Walter Scheel has told the West German Bundestag (lower house of parliament) he has successfully removed fears in Ottawa that the European Economica Community dialogue with the United States was overshad-owing the community's ties

In a major foreign policy address Wednesday, Scheel, who visited Canada last week and met Prime Minister Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Sharp, said: "These talks removed Canadian fears that the relation of the European community, and of the growing European union, and Canada had been overshadowed by the dialogue with the United States." United States."

Scheel added: "This impression had arisen, not least because a proposal for a de-claration on Europe and America by the foreign min-isters of the nine EEC countries from its way into the American press as the result of an indiscretion.

"This proposal of course includes no mention of relations with Canada."

ested in the development of West German-Canadian rela-tions on the same basis as that contemplated with the United States, Scheel-said.

The Canadian government is known to be concerned about the prospect of being neglected as East-West and trans-Atlantic diplomatic initiatives are made in the search for a relaxation of tenJudges Overturn Sentence on Mary, 9 EDINBURGH, Scotland Mary Cairns on three years (UPI) - A Scottish high court

today overturned an 18-month detention sentence imposed on a nine-year-old girl for stabbing a playmate with a bread

The judge, Lord Wheatley, in a ruling that took him 38 minutes to read in the hushed and packed courtroom, placed

probation under psychiatric care, ending one of the most controversial cases in British legal history.

Wheatley said, "on balance and in the interest of the child justice can be served allowing Mary to live at home while receiving periodic treatment at a child psychiatric

But, the judge said, Mary

who was eight at the time, was guilty of "a very serious crime" in plunging a bread knife into 11-year-old Morag Brown's chest during a brawl and would be brought back

pefore a criminal court if she falls afoul of the law again. Wheatley and two other bewigged and scarlet-gowned judges delivered their decision after meeting privately with Mary, a cherubic child

with a gap in her front teeth, and her parents in his chambers. Mary did not appear in court.

Wheatley assailed "some sections" of the British press for pursuing "sensational copy" in reporting the story in a way, he said, which gave would be sent to prison and not to a detention home for children.

### DREE Grants No Real Incentive: Report

nomic Expansion (DREE) tives.' should modify its role in industrial development to that of an agency working with a chosen sect of industries inthe slow-growth areas of Canada, a study published this week by the C. D. Howe Research Institute recom-

The study by David Springate, assistant professor of fi-nance at the University of Tennessee, says the DREE incentive grants to industry under the current program have little effect on a com-

"Timing of investments . . . . seems to be influenced by management's desire to have manufacture a better product

MONTREAL (CP) — The line . . . and not by the avail-Department of Regional Eco-ability of financial incen-

The study, Regional Incentives and Private Investment, recommends that DREE reduce its current reliance in the Regional Development Incentive Act program of discretionary grants.

"Grants do not have as much influence as had been hoped for . . . because the hoped for . grant is perceived to cover only the extra cost associated with the designated location. In other words, there appears to be no extra incentive to espany's decision of where to tablish in slow-growth regions.

> that "by and large DREE's grants did not affect the areas which companies made their plant locations" and this

knowledge about possible grants.

His study says this is because larger companies worry about the risk of picking a poor plant location and "this keeps them from settling in most designated areas.

"Many executives believe the Maritime provinces and other designated regions do not meet their requirements" when transportation links and costs, available manpower and the customer-supplier density are considered.

He recommends that the department choose a particular area of industry to support in

individual designated areas.

DREE "should place com paratively more emphasis on choosing good new firms and industries and relatively less on trying to get 'healthy'

was not due to a lack of firms in general to go where they do not want to go."

> This approach "fits in with a long-run approach to devel-opment and contrasts with an attempt to have firms trade off the advantages of safe or ideal locations for poorer lo-cations in exchange for extra

The Montreal-born professor also believes more experi-mentation is needed in DREE programs.

He suggests that "consideration might be given to procentives for one centre in the Maritimes on a trial basis to see if such large grants have more success in attracting companies to move there.

Halifax could be considered a site for such an experiment, Prof. Springate says, noting

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provincial attempt to establish an integrated complex of metalworking industries on a virtually simultaneous



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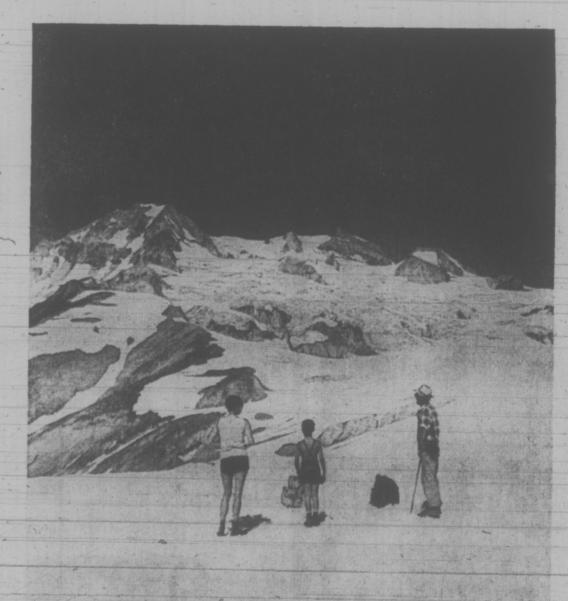
# Garibaldi Park

The lofty and lovely Coast Mountains have long drawn superlatives of language from the lips of men. Except for the occasional breach the Fraser Valley is one, the Skeena River surges through another — the Coast Mountains form an unbroken chain of peaks from the South coast of British Columbia to well within the Yukon, a distance of some 1,000 miles.

In 1860 the crew of one of Her Majesty's ships moored in Howe Sound was moved to name one of the prominent peaks after the Italian patriot Guiseppe Garibaldi; and in 1920 the "natural beauties" of the area, from 30 to 70 miles north of Vancouver were preserved in Garibaldi Park.

The topography, climate and accessibility of Garibaldi Park are such that it is a paradise for the skier, climber, camper, hunter, hiker and fisherman alike. The 480,000 acres, including some 44,000 acres set aside as a special nature conservation area, offer a wide range of awe-inspiring scenery from the panoramic peaks to the rolling alpine meadows.

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### Barges Blamed for Tug Sinking

ponderous, I say that one must recognize that the haz-

Coast tug Haro Straits, which 60-foot tug which had been sank with all five crew towing two empty 175-foot members Feb. 27, 1972, was probably pulled under in high Wash., to Vancouver when the winds by the weight of two empty barges it was towing after the vessel's engines stalled, says an inquiry report

released Thursday. Mr. Justice Frank Collier of the Federal Court of Canada.

kills is up only marginally number of hunters in the woods.

strike at the mill for nearly eight weeks.

down, from last year,

b.c. briefs

**Bulk Port Study** 

\*Cost Split Offered

Jack Davis offered Thursday to split the cost with British

Columbia for an independent ecological and economic study

of the site for a bulk loading port in the northern Prince Rupert area.

Davis said he has already proposed to Premier Barrett. that the federal and provincial governments jointly explore all possible port locations there. "I do not think I'm in disagreement with Premier Bar-rett" on the proposal for a joint study, Davis said.

KAMLOOPS (CP) The number of hunters seeking game in British Columbia to supplement home meat supplies has increased by one third from last year, but the number of kills is up only marginally — because of the increased

Fish and Wildlife Branch officials who maintain a 24-hour

check point at Cache Creek say that during the first four weeks of this year's season 2,885 resident hunters checked in compared with 2,160 during the same period last year.

The number of kills was up marginally. During the fourweek period 729 moose were shot, up 157 from last year, but other types of game were only up slightly, and in some cases down from last year last year.

CASTLEGAR (CP) Memberso f the Pulp and Paper

Workers of Canada, Local 1, say one of the factors holding up settlement of the strike at the Canadian Cellulose mill is the

refusal of the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau to release new job rate adjustments. The union has been on

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blasted the federal Local Initiatives Program Wednesday, condemning L.I.P. projects as "often silly." He said the fed-

eral money to create jobs should go to cities via the provincial government for long-range city planning projects

Wednesday for operating a boat while drunk and refusing to.

take a breath test. Donald Smyth, 19, pleaded guilty to both

charges after police said they found him passed out in his 12-foot boat in Howe Sound Tuesday.

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 700 former Ugandans celebrated the first anniversary of their arrival in Canada at a gathering here Thursday evening that featured a huge

cake, decorated with a Canadian flag, peace doves and Dogwood flowers, British Columbia's official floral emblem.

Organizers presented a cheque to the United Way fund campaign. Grace MacInnis, New Democratic Member of Parliament for Vancouver-Kingsway, told the gathering that a year ago "you were here looking for help."

"I can't think of any other group that has been so quick to

Vancouver Mayor Art Philips

A Vancouver man was fined \$450

vessel's propeller struck a Collier made no recommendations in his accident report

though he commented on pro-posals by the Canadian Mer-chant Service Guild.

ards of the sea and the ele-ments still overtake vessels, no matter how well they are built, no matter how well handled, and no matter what safety precautions and equipment are taken or are avail-

He concluded that no one saw the actual sinking though the tug was seen in difficulty shortly before it sank.

Collier estimated the Haro Straits went down about four miles off Point Roberts, Wash. The vessel was located on March 6, 1972.

He said the tug was seawor-thy when it began its journey on the evening of Feb. 26. It was towing two empty wood chip barges which tended to "sail like kites" in strong winds.
The Haro Straits was tra-

velling with a sister tug, the Georgia Straits, which had left Seattle, Wash., with two operated by Rivtow Straits

The two tugs were in radio comunication with each other until about 3:10 p.m., Feb. 27. Collier concluded the captains of the two tugs were aware of gale warnings but understood the high winds would create no problems in the direction they were sail-

In the last conversation beween the two ship masters, Captain John Carstens of the Haro Straits had told his colleague he had not made up

face of sudden strong winds.

The Georgia Straits waited until the winds abated before proceeding, but the pilot of a Pacific Western Airlines plane flying overhead had noted the Haro Straits in trouble with its bow pointing to-ward the stern of the two

barges.

The master of the tug towing another barge later spot-

with towlines pointing down as if they were anchored.

Collier said he concluded from expert evidence that the tug sank rapidly. The vessel's propeller had struck a heavy object which stalled the en-gines. Then, prehow the ship took on water

No attempt had been made to release the tows, probably pecause crew mem busy with the engine lems and events happe quickly, Mr. Justice Collier

mendation by the merchant seamen's guild, Mr. Jastice Collier said that a quick release system on the ship's tow lines would probably averted the sinking.

of quick release systems.

Present regulations require all newly-built vessels to have quick-release systems and older ships must have them



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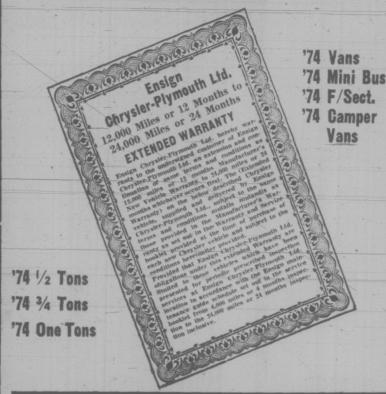
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# If You're a Miner 'Nobody Cares . . . We're Not Seen'

HOPE (CP) — The gravel road up to the Giant Mascot Ltd. mine near this community 80 miles northeast of Vancouver is only five miles long to leave the bonus system. If the muck flows wide campaign to eliminate the bonus system. The miners say they have no hard feelings against individual meanings or word the bonus system. couver is only five miles long in low gear and it's merely uncomfortable.

If you are injured, the trip downhill is measured in each hellish bump, lying on your back in an ambulance equipped with heavy duty

In the past 15 years, 11 men took the trip without feeling anything. They were the 11 dead victims of the copper and nickel mine. Eight deaths occurred underground.

About 150 men work the mine and they wonder about their chances of living the next 15 years.

The men, members of the United Steelworkers of Ameri-ca, walked off the job Monday following the death Friday of 11th miner,

The walkout vote was unanimous. Everyone wanted improved safety conditions. The miners returned to work Wednesday.

The decision to return was reached following an inspec-tion tour by the union, man-agement and department of mines inspectors, including deputy chief inspector Jack Merritt.

Frank Holland, general manager, said the company agreed to shut down for a week or two a portion of the mine where the accident took place. He said the shutdown would affect 25 to 30 per cent of the mine's production.

Union spokesman Jack Diamond said all union demands were met and that a further safety inspection "with a fine-toothed comb" would take

miners described Wednesday how the raw rock, called muck, is drawn out.

The muck is loosened with drilling and blasting and for

technical reasons must fall down a shaft, often 150 feet down, to waiting railcars and loaders. When the muck clogs, it must be made to flow which means a man must climb up a shaft, drill a blasting hole and get out before the blast comes.

Old-timers tell you they never go up a shaft in such dangerous conditions. One man may refuse and then and other. The company doesn't object — it's a man's right to refuse. But sooner or later a man will go up the shaft to get the muck flowing.

### \$1.9 Million Drive Launched

A \$1.9 million fund drive has been launched by Brent-wood College at Mill Bay.

Money will be used to improve and expand school facilities and to set up a large scholarship fund for deserving

came Canada's first residen-tial boys' school to go coeducational by opening Grades 11 and 12 to girls.

This year 42 of the 272 enrolled are girls. Boys are enrolled from Grade 8 up.

Funds raised in the current campaign will be used to build a senior students residence, a centre for science and fine arts with laboratories and music rooms, and a senior student centre where boys and girls can socialize.

Fund chairman J. A. Angus of Edmonton said he hopes the new bursary fund has enough money by next fall to send a number of students to Brentwood who wouldn't otherwise be able to afford it.

The college's fees for a boarder are nearly \$3,000 a year. Angus said he hopes the bursary fund will eventually

### Woods Wardens Wanted

Junior Forest Warden groups in Greater Victoria are beginning weekly meet-ings Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at McKenzie, Willows and Clo-

at McKenzie, willows and cloverdale schools.

Boys 10 to 16 years interested in forestry and the outdoors are invited to join. The program is sponsored by the Canadian Forestry Association and assisted on Van-couver Island by forester members of the Canadian In-stitute of Forestry. It includes

stitute of Forestry. It includes weekly meetings on various forestry subjects, weekend hikes and camping trips.
Leaders are urgently needed for regular meetings, particularly at Cloverdale. School; no experience is needed and volunteers can call 479.275 for information. 479-2736 for information.

ton.

"I feel the bonus system is vidual managers or even the a killer," said Diamond.

He said the steelworkers man Mark Cawston risked his

life Friday trying to reach the latest victim. Holland said company-union

the legislature

relations are excellent.

The men hope new mining regulations will be debated during the current session of

Some of them said miners are considered second-class citizens with the dirty underground work responsible for emotional problems of some miners, notably heavy drinking.

"We're groundhogs. Nobody cares because we're not seen."

men, generally, are the sons and grandsons of miners, but they say their own sons, often after a summer at the mine, look elsewhere for work. There are a number of older work in a place like that," he said describing the accident site.



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### Vhere Thanksgiving Is a Big Event

In that part of the Niagara Peninsula where I was visit-ing recently, the Thanksgiv-ing holiday is marked with almost as much attention as

Fields of pumplins are harvested and they appear in great mounds beside roadside stands. Not in the dozens, mind you, but in the

miles around at those stands, to chose the one yellow beauty they believe will make the best pies.
That's right, they make the

filling for their pies down there from ripe pumpkins.

They don't get it out of tins.

The also put pumpkins down in cellars, dug deep under their homes, to be used

Before I left last Wednesin hand at the Page home in Fonthill to welcome aunts, uncles, cousins and children

Down in the cellar of that home there are shelves filled with home-made preserves and pickles, barrels of potatoes and root vegetables and a freezer of perishable foods, gathered from surrounding farms during the summer

#### BOUNTY

There are apples, late pears and the last of the tomatoes, too. All giving evidence of the

chose a turkey from a farm out on one of the concession roads. By now it will be killed and ready and tomorrow they will make a holiday event of picking it up. On Monday, aunts and a grandmother will arrive early to help set a long table in the dining room for grown-ups and a smaller table the living room for the

young ones. They will assist Marg Page that go with the turkey. And, as the good smells begin to coze out from the kitchen (thoroughly modern in it's appointments, by the way) there will be a continuous manner. will be a continuous murmur of voices as these women catch up on the doings of the community and of their own relatives and friends.

#### EARLY DINNER

You can be sure dinner will not be delayed until a fashionable hour in early evening. It will be served around about five o'clock in the afternoon.

Everyone will be seated, food will be on the table and grace will be said. Then Bill Page will carve the turkey.

It will be big enough to give everyone a choice of "light or dark" as they wish.

The meal will be leisurely, and, when it is over, there will be no mad scramble to go

Teen-agers in that family (boys and girls) will clear the tables and "mop up" in the kitchen while their elders sit around the fireplacee in the living room and reminisce about former Thanksgiving

They will talk of things they did when they were much

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younger and they will speak of those who once were with them and now are gone. There will be laughter and sometimes silence as memo-

ries crowd close. Once the kitchen chores are

completed the young ones in their blue jeans and colorful jackets and shirts, will join the circle. They will sit on the floor, their beats a control for floor, their backs against fur-niture or walls, and add their own share to the good talk.

and cookies (homemade).
Then it will be time to leave for the various homes. If the weather holds as it

Finally there will be coffee

was before I left, stars will be bright, the moon will be showing beyond the valley and there will be a hint of frost in

will be over in the Page home on the Niagara Peninsula,

where young and old join in keeping family traditions

There's an old verse that aptly describes this feeling. It's by a relatively unknown poet named Spofford, and it goes like this:

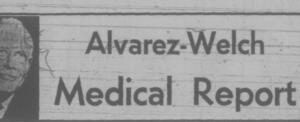
'Dear the people coming home.

Dear glad faces long away,

Dear the merry cries, and dear All the glad and happy

Dear the thanks, too, that we give

For all of this, Thanksgiv-



I read that each year, farmers suffer some 7.500 farm work-related eye injuries, and many of these injuries could be prevented if proper safety measures were followed. There are, on the modern farm, many more hazards to the farmers' vision than there once were. For example, there are powerful agricul-tural chemicals and many plex kinds of machinery; the farmer must repair buildings, trim trees, work in orchards, blast with explosives, and perform many tasks in which there are flying pieces of material or particles. Hence, he must wear special treated glasses that will not

break easily. Also, when weld-

ing, he must use eye-glasses

that will protect his eyes from

strong light rays. If farmers will be more careful about protecting their eyes, hopeful-

ly the number of eye injuries

on farms can be cut way

By WALTER ALVAREZ

IUD HARMLESS

As most women know, a lit-tle metal device, placed in the cavity of the womb, can prehappens when such a device



is invented, a number of physicians prompty say, "Look out, it is very dangerous." This is what happened recent ly with the Intrauterine devide (IUD). There were some House subcommittee hearings in Washington, where two doctors gave testimony that caused scare headlines which frightened many women who had been using the IUD's.

Now, Dr. Ervin E. Nichols, associate director of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in Chicago, says that the testimony in Washington was "ill considered and nusub-stantiated." Another physi-cian, Dr. Samuel Breslow, of the Perth Amboy, New Jer-sey, General Hospital, also disagrees, with the idea that IUD's are unsafe. after 12 years and 4,000 IUD prescriptions, he and his medical group have never had any

Many physicians feel that the true picture was not given in the Washington hearing, because the two doctors who testified based their opinions on their own experience, which was limited, and did

The biggest study to date of the IUD has been done by the Bureau of Maternal Health and Family Planning in Florida, where 27,712 HD's have been inserted; the patients were studied for a total of 541,248 woman-months of use, with a great deal of success and very few problems.

I read much evidence to show that the little apparatus almost always works well, and very rarely causes any trouble

HOARDED GASOLINE
With the threat of a gasoline shortage this summer some people are considering "stockpiling" gasoline in their homes or cars, and this can be extremely dangerous, according to the president of the National Fire Protection Association. The danger is that if the gasoline is not stored in a specially constructed vaportight safety can, the auto or room where the gasoline is left can fill up with vapors, and then one lighted cigarette, one electrical spark of one pilot flame on an appli ance can ignite the vapor, and in a flash the entire car or room and anyone in it can go

### CHRONIC PAIN BEATS NEEDLING CURES

TORONTO (CP) - Acul treatment involving the use of

or chargex

to work well against chronic Dr. Charles Godfrey, head of rehabilitation medicine at

Wellesley Hospital, said in a pain that goes on and on acupuncture loses its effect.' Research is under way at

learn more about the possible

use of the technique, he said.

needles inserted into a patient's body, rids patients of at times accumulate on the bottom of the package. It acute pain but does not seem pays to buy meat in one piece and cut it up at home. Bits,

> for stocks, soups and sauces.
>
> Invest in a good boning knife and keep it sharp. It will cut up meat as well as bone in less expensive cuts. Chicken can be a mone Toronto hospitals to

saving main dish for the budget-conscious gourmet. It may be a bother to make stuffing

for chicken or turkey from

Washington Post

The relatively poor gourmet

is forced to be a more inven-tive cook than his wealthy

ity and time to make a cheap

dish, but it only takes the money to buy it and just a lit-

tle time to cook a filet mignon

pensive part of a meal. Pre-cubed stewing beef and sliced

meats are often dried out after cold storage. The juices

Meat is always the most ex-

cut of meat into a luxurious

unterpart. It takes ingenu-

better and probably be quite a packaged stuffing. A stuffed bird will be more moist and feed more people than one

Chicken: better and cheaper with your own stuffing

Yes, Gourmet Cooking

On a Beans Budget

As for soup, there is little comparison between a bowl of homemade soup, whether it is piping hot or icy cold, and the packaged or canned kinds.

True, to make good stock one could spend a fortune on beef, chicken or even bones, but the frugal cook will save and freeze scraps and bones or start a stock pot. My own stock pots bear no

external resemblance to the ing on the backs of solid-fuel stoves, but they perform the same function.

Rather than save scraps, I put bones and bits immediately in my pressure cooker and reduce them to concentrated stock. As soon as it has cooled, I strain and freeze the

I have three plastic tubs in the freezer, one for white stock, one for brown and one for fish stock.

To eat well for less money, buy the best simple food in season and spend some time and tender care in its cooking and dressing up.

CHICKEN FRITTERS

(Serves 2) 2 cups cooked noodles 1 cup cooked chicken, boned skinned and diced

Cooking oil 1 very small onion, finely

2 eggs, beaten salt, pepper

In a mixing bowl combine noodles and chicken. Heat a little oil in a skillet and saute onion without browning until transparent, about 7 minutes. Stir often. Transfer onion with a slotted spoon to the noodle mixture. Stir in eggs and seasoning. Allow to stand for 30

tom of skillet and fry the noo-dle mixture, a large tablespoon at a time, until the fritters are golden brown on both sides. Add more oil as needed. Drain on paper towels and serve very hot.



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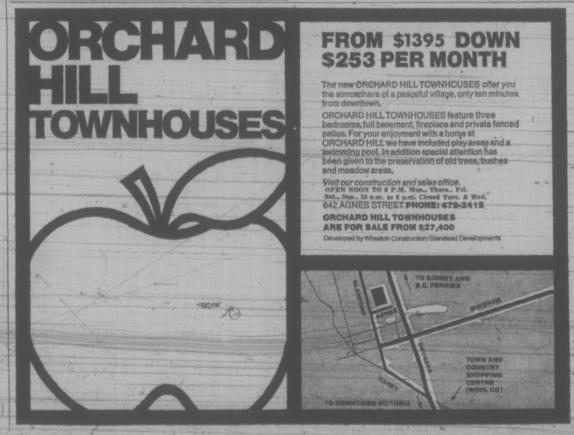
first day, except a garter snake," Alice Forsstrom, who instituted the program four days ago and raised many of portant than books."

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — the animals, said Wednesday.
The children's department of the Warwick public library imals, along with two weeks supply of food and a cage, to children, with their parnits' spakes. snakes, hamsters, guinea consent, so they can learn pigs, gerbils and other small their habits and feeding pat-

"If we can't keep the world safe for animals, then we won't be able to live in it ei-ther," Miss Forstrom said. "To some kids, an animal they can cuddle is more im-



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clinics did 5,750 surgeries and finished with a profit this time of \$15,520.

And, for the first time ever the Los Angeles Department of Animal Regulation this

year reported a decrease of eight per cent in the number

animals handled in

shelters and pounds and at-tributed this to its municipal

"Good!" Dave Beeching, manager of the Victoria branch of the Society for the

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said warmly when he heard the Animal Crusaders

The number of surplus ani-

cluding our municipal of-

"But there could be a finan-

cial problem," Beeching warned. "We are a much

smaller city than Los Angeles

and, after the first week or

over required to make a clinic

a spaying program of its own and in the last four years has

underwritten one-third of the costs of spaying 446 dogs and

212 cats that have gone out

Beeching said the SPCA has

spaying program.

ing said.

### Hearts Set on Helping Animals by Birth Control

By MAX LOW Times Staff

This Sunday is World Day for Animals.

And it may seem a little strange that a new Victoria group with its heart set on helping animals wants to find a way of preventing them from being born.

But it's not strange, really. Not when you think about Not when you sit in Mrs. Helen Kerswell's living room, surrounded by more china cats than you've ever seen, and hear about it.

A worker with animals in the city for more than 30 years, Mrs. Kerswell has just been named second vicepresident of the Greater Vic-toria Animal Crusaders. The group has just been informed of its registration under the Societies Act and met this week to elect its officers.

"Think, Speak, Act for Sufof World Day for Animals, which actually fell on Thursday, Oct. 4-the day dedicated to St. Francis of Assisi, pa-tron saint of animals—but is held on the nearest Sunday.

It's a world-wide thing and in many countries, there are special animal-oriented special animal-oriented church services and small-children are invited to take their pets with them to Sun-

"We thought it was rather the same time," said Mrs.

SURPLUS ANIMALS

In all her long connections tions. Mrs. Kerswell found that it was the surplus ani-mals that caused the prob-

"It's been proved that, despite the millions of animals destroyed throughout the world each year, it has done nothing to curb the increasing number of animals, particufarly cats and dogs," she

Mrs Kerswell pointed out that the cost of handling pounds is increasing all the time, more land is needed for the increased numbers; and the result is higher taxes.

And so, the Animal Crusaders Society has been formed mainly to campaign to get cheaper spaying fees, as ing costs at veterinary hospi

MORE LATER

"Right now, you could call us a special-project organiza-tion, although we will tackle other things later," Mrs Kerswell said.

A sample of fees quoted Thursday by the Victoria Veterinary Hospital on Quadra female dog before it has had a litter and from \$40 to \$55 for spaying mature dogs, depend-ing on size. For neutering a dog, although this is not usually done unless the dog is an aggressive one, the cost is

\$30 before it has had a litter and \$35 afterwards, and for neutering cats it's \$20.

The Crusaders feel these fees are high enough to put a lot of people off.

"I know this dates me, but I about \$7 for spaying and \$2 for neutering," Mrs. Kerswell said with a laugh.

nemical in the United States

thing, and after she finishes with the show, the rest of the day she will observe the holi-

day the way her parents want her to? — ALSO JEWISH

DEAR ABBY: Concerning

the Jewish girl whose parents wouldn't let her participate in

the horse show on a Jewish holiday: The girls' resent-

ment should be directed not to

faith, but to the organization that scheduled the horse show

all clubs and organizations

on a Jewish holiday

Helen Kerswell and pet: Think, Speak, For Suffering Animals'



\$60 or even as much as \$75 for

The Crusaders believe there are many possible solutions to the over-population of animals haven't discussed them all yet and "don't want to put anyone on the spot."
Among suggestions are

government municipal-sponsored clinic or a setup similar to the one conducted by the Phoenix-based United Humanitarians, whose members get half-rate fees from a number of participating veterinary surgeons for

The municipal clinic idea has worked well in Los Angeles.

In a pilot scheme there, one clinic with a staff of three did 2,300 surgeries in its first year \$17.50 for spaying and \$11.50 and hepatitis shots.

cial winner. But the city council was so pleased with the low deficit of \$9,358 in the ics were voted into operation.

included the cost of distemper

"We also plan to set up a fund for people who, when they adopt animals, can't afford spaying costs," Beeching

destroyed or "put to sleep", as people prefer to say, 678 of the 1,145 dogs that were taken in for adoption. But the death

cats, with 1,770 being de-stroyed out of a total of 2,249 taken in. In straight euthanasia cases, that is those taken in for destroying and not for adoption, the SPCA got rid of 838 dogs and 2,385 cats.

dogs that found their way there, 461 were unclaimed and destroyed. Of the total of 1,652 cats at the pound, 1,376 were

Beeching said that as well as the clinic idea, U.S. scien-tists are experimenting with the possibility of implanting contraceptive devices in ani-mals and with special birth-

"But the final answer is really one of owner-respon-sibility," Beeching said. "It's up to the owners to make sure their pets do not reproduce.'

MEMBERS SOUGHT

Mrs. Myrna Inman was named president of the new mals in Victoria has in-creased tremendously in the Animal Crusaders group and Mrs. Marjorie Mader was elected first vice-president. Mrs. Marie Harding is the last five years and it's good that a group is trying to tackle this problem," Beechsecretary and Miss Mavis McCahill the treasurer. Members are welcome and anyone interested can get details by calling 386-9832. Many people, he said, are interested in providing a sub-sidized clinic for spaying "in-

As well as the china cats, in there's a display board with pamphlets pinned to it— pamphlets from the American National Catholic Society for Animal Welfare, from A. B. and from the United Humani-

Perhaps the Humanitarians put forward the most moving

Under the saddest pieture of what almost looks like a cat crying run the words:

"I ask for the privilege of being born. , not to be born until you can assure me of a home and a master to protect me, and a right to live as long as I am physically able to enjoy life . . . not to be born until my body is precious and men have ceased to exploit it because it is cheap and plentiful."

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### dear abby

13-year-old Jewish girl who was chosen to represent her county in a horse show, but because it fell on the High Holy Days, her parents Holy Days, her parents wouldn't let her: Now, I am a Jewish grandmother, and think the girl should be allowed to ride on the holiday. Loving horses the way she does, if she is forced to miss this big event, she will grow

Some Jews think that going to the High Holy Day services makes them good Jews. I dis-

that she had no choice but to obey her parents was wrong. LILY SELWYN

DEAR ABBY: That letter from the 13-year-old Jewish girl whose parents refused to let her ride in the horse show Holy Days is one I would like

I understand exactly how that girl feels because I am a 14-year-old Jewish girl who

also loves horses.

Since Yom Kippur is the Jewish holiday when Jews are supposed to fast, why not have the girl tell her parents that if they let her ride in the horse show on that day she

### Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART

If there is somebody in your family who seems to have be-come hard of hearing, but has been reluctant to see a physician, induce him or her to read the 12-page booklet "Hearing — the Link between Man and his Environment."

The booklet points out that most cases, hearing liminishes very gradually Since this deterioration in hearing does not cause any pain, many people tend to put up with it, instead of going to their family doctor or a spe-

Too many become resigned their hearing handicap when the only thing wrong is an excess of ear wax. Others buy a hearing aid, when a small operation would have been a better solution.

The booklet says that there are two kinds of hearing defects: conductivity defects which occur when the transmission of sound vibration to the inner ear is hampered; and defects in perception, which has many different

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### High Holiday Advice **Draws High Umbrage**

much to the girl now. Have her own desires and opinions less value because she is younger than her parents?

in her own time when she is ready for it. To frustrate the constructive, joyous energy inher now would be a mistake.

gious holidays of all minority groups, so there is no excu for scheruling an important event on a day that would conflict with one's religious obserto me, I will never say that

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A Consensus of the rights of minorities, some progress has been very pretty foreign girl. They thing. It Happened. way to go. - A Conscientious

DEAR ABBY: Both your attitude and that of the girl's

parents burned me up!

The girl obviously is extremely interested and involved in horses and horse shows. She has had to work very hard with her horse to be selected to represent her county. This is her passion, her main joy in life, and what she wants to devote her ener-

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plete human being - not the property of her parents. It would seem that parents should be glad that their child is involved in such a hardworking and constructive ac-

DEAR ABBY: I've read your column for years, and have often said: "These can't be real letters from real peo-ple. Nobody could be that dumb." After what happened

were married. We treated her like our own daughter. At first she was quiet and shy, but it didn't take her long to learn the American ways.

She and our son lived with that they were having trouble. She would leave the house early in the morning and not come home until late in the evening. She didn't have a job, and no one knew where she went. My son objected to it, but my husband would de-

When the truth came out, it was my husband she was see-ing on the sly. He is selfemployed and can set his own schedule. My son was broken-hearted, but he gave her the divorce she wanted, and I gave my husband his freedom (after 28 years, and four children!), and now my ex-daughter in law is married to

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### Computer-Age Catalogue Buying

sons-Sears department store has introduced a computer-age catalogue shopping system which has 2,000 customers of numbers on touch-tone telegoing on for three months and is limited to customers who have a 12-key touch-tone telein their homes. push-button phones have only 10 keys, and their owners can't participate.



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# Hits Toys

MONTREAL (CP) - While most people have probably vet to consider their Christmas shopping lists, toy manufacturers, distributors and buyers have been here this week looking for what will be in their stores next spring and

major changes in trends to the toy market, they do pre-dict that price increases for toys will come in the next

About 60 distributors and manufacturers have been represented at the second annual Toy and Leisure Products fair which ends today — dis-playing their wares for retail chain store buyers.

The fair has not been offering the new lines of toys that manufacturers bring out early each year in their drive for the Christmas market.

But some people, in the in-dustry see this fall as an effort to spread the toy sales business more evenly throughout the year.

#### INDUSTRY CHANGING

All but about 20 per cent of November and December the Christmas rush -Percy Waxman, a buyer with be better for the industry we could bring it up to about 35 per cent.

P. J. Mitchell of Reliable Toys, says the change is already happening.

"The toy business is not like it used to be, six or seven years ago" when sales were more heavily concentrated in the pre-Christmas period.

Manufacturers and distributors at the show said trends in the toy and leisure market are continuing to lean towards educational toys, handicraft and hobby kits and sports

They also say prices for their products will rise in the coming year, possibly by as much as 20 per cent.

#### MATERIALS COSTLY

David Mars, an importer of toys, says prices for raw materials, such as textiles, in the Orient are rising because of short supplies and this will mean price increases.

John Bridge, a representative for Parker Bpos., the big games manufacturer, says the rising cost of paper products will force price in-creases for their products.

Ray Bayard, a distributor for a number of toy manufacturers, says emphasis is still heavy on educational value

"Even if it is something very simple, you have to give it an educational aspect."

Bayard also says that demand for handicraft kits for things like candle making, bottle cutting or cheese-making - is growing.

And electric trains, recently popularity of car racing sets, is making a comeback.

doubled in the last two years," Bayard said.

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PORNO STAR Marilyn Chambers signs autographs in class in new course called "Pornography Uncovered, Eroticism Exposed," offered by the New School of Social Research in

### SUBJECT: EROTICISM

NEW YORK (AP) - Class level of appreciation began with the projected images of a nucle threesome enplings. Then came an intersession with porn queen Marilyn Chambers.

This was no ordinary class. It was the first of six sessions on Pornography Uncovered, Eroticism Exposed at the free-wheeling but legitimate New School for Social

Research in New York's Greenwich Village.
"I would hope through this course that we can raise the

erotic expression," said Mi-chael Luckman, 31, the school's publications director and initiator of the series.

The standing-room audience of more than 500 paid \$3.50 for the evening, or \$18 for the Besides an erotic puppet

show, the students heard panelists express philosophies on obscenity laws. Miss Chambers, the star of

Behind the Green Door and the cover girl for Ivory Snow soap boxes, appeared in blue

introduced her and opened the floor to questions.

"I'd like to know how you do 30 or 40 takes?" one asked of the scenes in which sexual intercourse is vividly shown in the movie. And, "how do you go about getting dis-covered?"

To the first question, Miss Chambers said even four shootings of a scene were To the second: "The way you go about it

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### YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Saturday, Oct, 6
By SYDNEY OMARR
ARIES, (March, 21 - April 19):
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Highlight maturity, Goal is at-lable.
EMINI (May 21 - June 20): You yourself in sense that laughter aces recent gloom. There is be confusion but this need not ate with depression. Be aware-potential. Check travel possibili-express yourself via written described.

word.
Forecast for Sat., Oct. 6.
CANCER (June 21 - July 22):
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SACRAMENTO, Calif. gives a wife joint control to

with men under legislation The other new law will signed by Gov. Ronald Reamake it illegal to prevent "Electric train sales have gan. women from receiving credit solely because of their sex of ears," Bayard said.
"Electric train sales have gan. women from receiving credit solely because of their sex of marital status."

so now than in recent past. Green light is flashed for key project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Check tendency to want too much joo soon. Aspects point to collection of needed material, You receive aid from source benind the scenes. Creative fouch proves great asset. On the collection of needed material, You receive aid from source benind the scenes. Creative fouch proves great asset. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 -) Feb. 19: Lunar cycle is such that you can be at right place at right plac

# Soviet Equality in Law Only

LONDON (FWF) - Once every year, when Interna-tional Women's Day is celebrated, Soviet women enjoy universal adulation.

Their husbands bring them Their nuscands bring them flowers, officialdom presents grateful bouquets in the shape of articles praising their contribution to social and economic the state of the social and economic the social

Numbering half of the total labor force, they constitute nearly three-quarters of the Soviet Union's doctors and school teachers, over 40 per cent of scientists and artists. Credit and state insurance in-stitutions, and administrative bodies, depend upon their work to the extent of 78 and 61 per cent respectively. Farming has always relied heavily on the work of women. They are prominent in political life as well, 37 per

cent of the deputies to the Supreme Soviet being women.

Official policy holds that all this creative activity does not detract in any way from wo-men's role as wives and mothers. Mechanization in the home and the development of everyday services relieve them, it is said, of the burden of housework. Pre-school in-

give women freedom to concentrate on their outside

The 1968 Law on Marriage and the Family also emphasises equality, and throws its weight behind stability in family life. Both spouses have equal rights in property acquired in marriage, whether or not the wife has worked outside the home. If the mar-riage is dissolved, obligations are mutual and heavy. A man who secures a divorce may find himself, saddled with maintenance payments in respect of his first family ranging up to 50 per cent of his income. A successful pro-fessional woman who divorces a partner whose health subse-

quently deteriorates, may have to pay towards his sup-port for years. Behind the serene official facade, the realities of everyday life are very different. day life are very different. The 1968 law has not reduced

the high divorce and illegiti-

Professor A. Kharchev, writing in The Journalist last November, estimated that 600,000 out of the average two million marriages contracted

willingness to face the com-plexities of divorce proceedings, common law marriages were very numerous, thus ad-

ding to the illegitimacy figures; he said. High on the list of difficul-ties facing the married woman worker is child care. For years it has been known that Soviet grandmothers will no longer take over the duties no longer take over the duties assumed as a matter of course by the old-fashioned babushka. When they reach pensionable age (55 for women), they cherish the peace of their own small apartments, and shun involvement in the cares of the younger generation. Paid

are impossible to obtain. Places in pre-school institutions are nowhere sufficient to meet demand.

The double workload is

made more laborious by the shortage of laundry, drycleaning, public catering, repairs and other services. According to A. Y. Struyev, minister of trade, more than 7,000 city shops were undertaking home

yearly ended in divorce, attributing this high figure largely to the conflicting claims of the woman's career and her household duties. For several reasons, including an several reasons, including an expression of the companion Novosibirsk, revealed that this much-publicised "ser-vice" was virtually non-exis-

> What about mechanising the kitchen? For one thing, the necessary appliances are in chronically short supply. For another, the family gives low priority to the purchase of such equipment, a fact at-tributed by another writer in the same journal to the dominant influence of the husband.
> A survey made among married women workers in Kostroma showed that 64 per cent of the families covered possessed radios and 75 per cent had television sets, but only 16.8 per cent had washing machines, 1.6 per cent vacuum cleaners, 0.4 per cent floor polishers.

Increasing mechanization in the home is often urged as a means of encouraging hus-bands to take a more active share in housework. A survey of 750 families in Leningrad and 490 in Kostroma showed that only 26.2 per cent of hus-bands helped "a great deal" with housework, 45.3 per cent helped "a little," and 17.7 per cent did not help at all.

### Church Clamps Marriages

BOSTON (AP) - Saying that teen-age marriages end in failure more often than not, the Roman Catholic arch-diocese of Boston wants to make it harder for young peo-

ple to get married. The church is developing a strict new set of guidelines aimed at discouraging teena g e marriages between Roman Catholics, especially those where the girl is preg

The rules will govern what priests must do in cases when people under age 18 want to be married. When pregnancy is involved, the age limit will

The new requirements call for at least two premarital consultations with the priest at least six months apart.

If the priest has any doubts about the young couple's suitability for marriage, he must meet with them a third time with their parents, then send them to another priest as a check on his own judgment.
If both priests questi

whether the couple should be married, the couple would be sent for evaluation by some



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Union Nationale leader Gabriel Loubier

### Loubier Warns Political Foes

River region where he told a gathering at Sayabec that Bourassa reminds him of an

angry mouse. Recent tough talking by the premier was reminiscent of the stance adopted by former Liberal

premier Jean Lesage during his unsuccessful 1966 cam-

Dupuis travelled through the Sherbrooke region, consid-ered strong Creditiste territo-

ry, and appeared in a taped

He said in the interview that previous Social Credit

governments in B.C. and Alberta had provided the best

administrations ever in Cana

Election of the Parti Credi-

tiste would provide Quebecers

with a similar high quality administration and put a stop

to socialism which Dupuis said has led in Quebec to "ad-

ministration by poets instead of businessmen."

Loubier, at his news conference, charged that the Quebec government did not meet its constitutional responsibilities during the terrorist crisis in

1970. Law enforcement is a provincial responsibility.

His questions, he said, will deal not with the sensational

aspects of the crisis such as kidnapping and murder but

will centre "on the motives which forced the government

to surrender the initiative to

television interview here.

paign for re-election.

briel Loubier, leader of the once-dominant Union Naonce-dominant Union Nationale party, issued warnings Wednesday to his political foes and English-language Quebecers as he formally opened his party's campaign for the Oct. 29 Quebec genmental election. meral election.

He told a Quebec City news conference he has some "very pertinent questions" for Pre-mier Robert Bourassa on his terrorist crisis in the prov-

vealed by the Union Nationale during the campaign showing Bourassa's Liberal govern-ment relinquished the initia-tive in dealing with the crisis to the federal government.

Loubier said he also intends to hit hard at the Parti Quebe-cois, led by Rene Levesque, and the Parti Creditiste,

under Yvon Dupuis.
At the same time, he warned English-Canadians in Quebec to avoid practising a type of separatism by prolonging their "eternal marriage with the Liberals." their traditional support carried the Liberals to power, an "explosive situation" could

While the Union Nationale, which held power in Quebec for 23 years during the period from 1936 to 1970, launched its campaign, the leaders of the other opposition parties continued their quest for votes.

Premier Bourassa took himself out of the fray for a day to attend to his government duties. He was to hold a news conference today to release a book he has written on the James Bay hydro electric

Levesque took his campaign the lower St. Lawrence

### Single Housing Urged

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The territorial government could be forced to change its public housing pro-gram from single-unit dwellings to row houses, says Roy McClure, acting director of the government's newly-formed housing corporation.

"It's becoming more and ore difficult to convince Central Mortgage and Hous-ing Corp. and the lenders that we need single dwelling units," he said in an inter-

view.
"They question it and say we should be looking at row housing. But we say to the contrary. The social aspects (of row housing) are very bad for the Northwest Terri-

McClure said about \$3 mil-lion was spent last year on public housing in the five mu-nicipalities under the jurisdiction of the Territorial Housing

Corp.

The minimum rent paid is \$5 a month, with the balance of \$370 picked up by the tax-

payer.
McClure admitted that single-unit dwellings are more expensive to build than row houses, but said the cost difference wasn't significant when social benefits of the one-family home are consid-

By April, 1974, the territorial government's housing cor-poration will have gained jurisdiction over the entire ter-

### Anesthetists Left

- An inquest into the death of a British doctor was told Wednesday that anesthetists at Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital often are called upon to leave patients undergoing

Burlington coroner Dr. W. I. Hay, in testimony concerning the March 17 death of Dr. Fre-derick Cole, 47, who died un-dergoing surgery, said it was "fairly standard practice" for anesthetists to leave to attend other patients.

Dr. Cole, a radiologist who was on vacation here — de-scribed as a high-risk surgical patient weighing 270 pounds—was undergoing surgery as a result of a car accident eight days earlier in which he suffered multiple injuries.

The inquest was told that the anesthetist at the operation, Dr. Fred Lapp, left in response to a call from the labor room in the maternity

Dr. James Brown, a patho-

was unable to arrive at a specific cause of death, adding he could not determine whether anything could have been done differently to pre-

But Dr. Eric Cogswell, an internist at the hospital, tes-

Toronto lawyer Alastair Paterson, who represents Dr. Cole's family, that in hind-

### Faster VD Test

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state health commissioner has announced the development of a fast, simple blood test for gonorrhea. Dr. Hollis Ingraham said the new proce-dure permits the testing of blood samples for gonococcal infection in less than two flours, facilitating speedy the spread of the disease, Ingraham said. The previous bacteriological method might take up to five days.

using an electrocardiograph monitor during the operation.

Dr. Mendel Kaminer, one of eight anesthetists at the hospi-tal, testified that he and his counterparts try to schedule a standby in the event that an

anesthetist is called away.

In cases of unexpected delivery, however, it has been the practice to leave the patient on the operating table for seven to 10 minutes to attend the expectant mother, he tes-

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### hilda beastall

We may be lacking in fall colors this year, except in gardens receiving adequate watering during the spring and summer. If you notice shrubs and trees coloring well notice, too, whether they are in locations which were artificially watered three or four times from May to September. They likely are

One of the finest color spectacles anyone could be exposed to is ours to enjoy every morning at sunrise. Against our neighbor's light stucco wall, itself partially draped with Boston ivy in vivid color, are two eight foot shrubs of the quite ordinary Snowball-bush, Viburnum opulus sterile.

them. We see them from a west window without distraction of light between. No rare shrub or tree could give more brilliant a beginning to each fall day. Even on a dull morning, the dawn light picks up the vibrant color to send us a greet-

proportions.

Some viburnums produce berries in profusion as fall color, but Snowball-bush is the sterile form of V. opulus, so no berries. Its long season of white flowers in late May into June added to its fall display makes the shrub a fine addition to a garden of fair size. It takes space to give fall color

Less spectacular because of its coloring being more varied and muted, is the not so familiar Enkianthus paniculatus. This is related to the heaths and heathers, having umbels of charming bell flowers by early June. Color is palest amber, tipped with brownish-red. Our shrub is growing in dappled sun and shade so that fall coloring is probably less without them if it more supplied. vibrant than if in more sunshine

The purple tints, old flame, bronze and dull rose are satistying in a quiet sort of way, whereas the flaming scarlet and gold mentioned by some writers sounds almost too exciting for our west-coast gardens.

In spite of this pronouncement we find the solid coloring of a small Stewartia pseudo-camellia a lovely surprise this year. It is difficult to match the color with the color chart. It seems similar to geranium lake, but has more orange. The noticeable feature is that the whole shrub is colored exactly

Planted as light shadow for other shrubs needing less sunshine and which will provide a green backing in fall, Stewartia will no doubt be a real eyecatcher when it grows up. You will have fall color in your own gardens; you will see shrubs and trees eisewhere which attract you. By selecting those appealing to you most strongly, you build up a garden which is your very own.

### Fall Colors Lacking, **Except Where Watered**

# These are like twin bonfires as the rising sun strikes

Not all viburnums turn into such gorgeous fall beacon fires as this, though a few are fine when reaching large

### The Bridge Expert

### By FRED KARPIN

6 Adherent

11 Great uncle

7 Zero

16 Outwit 17 Exodus

18 Hide

20 Over

2 One you count on to keep your money? (6)

4 Does he act like a friend?

5 Not all restrictions are severe (6)

11 Their guilt is a possibility

13 Shorten an agreement (8)

15 Its contents will be cracked (3-3)

6 Kitty is game (4)

revolution? (6)

In today's deal, our South contract can be attributed to one of two cases: either he have been cashed, starting tic position regarding the distribution of the adversely-held cards in a suit: or he simply forgot to count his winning tricks. Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

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The bidding! South West North Pass -Pass

Opening lead: King of ..

ured to do, mathematically), dummy would have been endeclarer's defeat at his game tered via the club ace, and all of dummy diamonds would with the king.

But, as is evident, East did diamond lead. It now became impossible to both establish cash the board's diamonds.

Basically, South's mistake was that he forgot to count his tricks. Had he counted, he would have perceived that he needed five (not six) diamonds to fulfill his contract. And they were there for the taking, no matter how the missing diamonds were divid-

After cashing the diamond ace, South should next have led the diamond queen and overtaken it with dummy's king. The ten of diamonds would then be given away to West's jack. Five diamond tricks would now become cashable. But, evidently, South took it for granted that the five outstanding diamonds were divided 3-2 - and it cost him his contract.

North's jump to three no-trump was based on the wishful thinking that South had a good "fit" in diamonds. As it urned out, North's hope ma-

Declarer allowed West's spade king to capture the opening lead; had West continued the spade suit, declarer would have made two spade tricks. But West, seeing his partner's discouraging play of the spade trey, abandoned the spade suit. At trick two, he led the club jack, South's king winning. Actually, had West switched to a low heart instead, he would have made unhappy, although South would still have fulfilled

After winning his club king at trick two, declarer played the ace and queen of dia-monds, trusting that both opponents would follow suit. 

his contract by correct play.

### **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"Here's another. times, same as before," said Mike, pointing to an invoice that had come in the mail. "But for a larger amount than the others."

John looked. "I don't get it. What d'you mean about others?"

"Come on, it was only last week.'' Mike chuckled.
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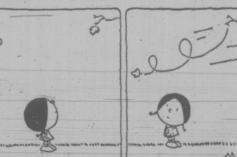


MER LAZARUS.

HAGAR



### POLLY







### NANCY







### **MUTT AND JEFF**









### MARK TRAIL



7 A breath-taking murder 1 Put on edge (8) (13)

ACROSS

8 Routine instruction unsuitable for night watchmen 3 Agreed, but not about (8) 9 Misfortunes from which we

still suffer (4)

10 Vessel goes round the har-bour for exercise (6) 12 Tricky performances

acts in variety (6) M Dreads moving snakes (6) 16 Go wrong and it's easy to

36 Sticks around complacent (4)

17 Official report - about a 20 Their choice will get cross! 19 A mud pie for the lady! (4)

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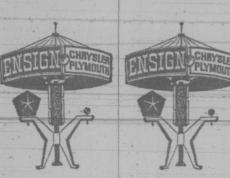
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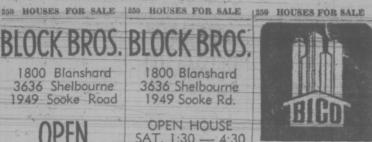
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Monday Nite (Sandoval)
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\$1.500, for fhree-year-of mile and one-eighth:
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Drucys Star (Urich)
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Miss Stuart (Stadnyk
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Reuben Sandwich (Smith)
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Cubs Keep Lockman As Manager

Cubs reappointed Whitey Lockman Thursday as man-

of the Cubs, who dropped from an early lead to finish fifth behind the champion New York Mets in the National League East race.

Aguirre. Promoted to the coaching staff from the Cubs' farm system were Jim Mar-shall, Al Spangler and J. C. Martin Marshall, former Cub utility

Major Act (Cumbertson)
Joes Tall Boy (Hamill)

FIFTH RACE Handlcap,
\$39,000 added, for three-year-olds
and up, mile and one-eighth:
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SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,600,
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Spangler takes over as first-

Canyon Partol (Gold)
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Lord Bug (Munoz)
Rippling Snow (Swatuk)
March In Line (J. Arnold)
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Lockman Thursday as manager of the baseball club for 1974 and named a revised coaching staff.

The reappointment of Lockman was a vote of confidence by owner Phil Wrigley, who Wednesday expressed his "disgust" with the 1973 finish of the Cube who drowned

The new coaching staff includes only one holdover from the current season, Hank

player, will become third-base coach, succeeding Pete Reiser, who will be a co-or-dinator in the farm system

base coach, succeeding Erni Banks, who was named infield instructor for the Cubs' parent and minor-league

Martin becomes bullpen

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# E. German Realignment Models Soviet Patron

BONN (WP) - Communist leadership this week by electing Premier Willi Stoph as chairman of the council of state and promoting Horst Sindermann, formerly one of Stoph's deputies, to the premier's post.

The 59-year-old Stoph's switch to the council of state position, vacant since the death of Walter Ulbricht on Aug. 1, makes him East Germany's head of state, Sindermann, 58, will now head the governmental apparatus.

These changes, which had been expected by observers of East German affairs for some move toward a collective leadership on the model of East Germany's patron state, the Soviet Union.

Under the new setup, Stoph and Sindermann will divide the top functions of government with Erich Honecker, 61, who two years ago re-placed Ulbricht as first secre-tary of the Communist Party the country's most power-

Wednesday's changes com-pleted the gradual transition that has been going on in East Germany since 1971 when old compelled Ulbricht to up the autocratic, oneman rule he had exercised for more than 20 years. However, the old, Stalinist-lining Com-munist did retain the council of state chairmanship until his death from a heart attack at the age of 80.

But, despite the changeover to a collective leadership, ex-perts on East Germany are unanimously agreed that Honfirst among equals and the regime's unquestioned top man. This too parallels the Soviet model, where Commu-nist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev overshadows his two colleagues in the so-called troika leadership: Premier

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That the changeover had been well prepared in -advance was underscored by the fact that East Germany's par-liament, the Volkskammer, unanimously elected both men to their new posts by voice vote. There were no other candidates for either position.

For Stoph, the change appeared to represent a severe shrinking of the considerable power that he commanded as premier. During the past two years, the council of state job has been transformed into a largely powerless, ceremonial position, and some observers had speculated that Stoph would resist what amounts to

Others, however, that he is known to be in poor health, think that he had reached the point where he wanted less exacting duties. At one time, he had been regarded as Honecker's principal rival for top power, but that race was decided decisively when Honecker won the party leadership.

Nevertheless, Stoph has continued to exercise a powerful voice in the regime's affairs and had carved out a special role as the regime's ranking specialist in dealing he outside, non-Com-world. He became especially well known to the

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meetings that he held with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt at Erfurt and paved the way for normal re-lations between the two German states and their recent

Under Stoph's leadership the council of state might regain some of the power it has lost over the last two years.
Originally, it was created by
Ulbricht in 1960 after the
death of Wilhelm Pieck, East Germany's first and only

Ulbricht turned it into an instrument for bypassing the Volkskammer by investing it with the power to pass de-crees in areas of governmental activity that previous-ly had been the prerogative of the parliament. Under Hon-ecker, though, these powers have been systematically taken away from the state council and returned to the body firmly under party con-

Sindermann had long been regarded as that member of the politburo most likely to the regime's top circle. Ever since Ulbricht stepped down, there had been constant speculation that he would eventu-ally succeed to the premier's

tered party work, Sindermann first rose to prominence a decade ago as the result of his work as party secretary in East Germany's industrial Halle district. His talents as an organizer achieved such notice that for a time he too

was regarded as a serious rival to Honecker.
Eventually, as Honecker's star rose bigher, the two struck a truce, and Sindermann became one of Honecker's chief allies within the politburo. Until Wednesday, he had been one of the two first deputy premiers working directly under Stoph.

# Aliens Still Fear Amnesty Offer

the current federal amnesty program, a spokesman for the Canada immigration depart-

nean said Wednesday after a gram expires Oct. 15.

Portuguese, Greek who entered Canada illegally and Indian communities.

"We want to make it as prior to Nov. 30, 1972, can obeasy as possible for everyone tain landed immigrant status ple the annesty would affect, to come forward." he said, if they are now employed. In to come forward," he said. if they are now employed. In "But there isn't much time some cases Bonneau said,

paign within the city's ethnic communities has failed to at-

officers have begun to take the initiative and move into communities to make the initial contacts.

This way, he said, the de-

# Saturday Last Chance To Save On EATON'S

# Trans SALE Canada SALE



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# Opening Hour Specials On Sale Saturday Only, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. or while Quantities Last. Personal Shopping Only, Please!

New Looks! Men's Ties

Clearance of men's top-fashion ties in the very latest widths and patterns. Polyester fabrics, some are washable. Limit 4 per customer. Opening Hour Special 2 for 3.00

Reg. 4.99 "Sombrero" Game

Eaton's. Marble maze game that requires skill and balance. Limit 1 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each Toys, Lower Main Floor

Reg. 89c

Boxed Fruit Jellies

Moirs 12-oz. box of fresh fruit flavours. Delicious, refreshing and a favourite with everyone. Limit 2 boxes per customer.

Opening Hour Special, box
Candles, Main Floor

Candles, Main Floor

Stock Up Now Panty Hose

All sheer parity hose at special savings. One size stretch. Limit 4 per customer. Shop early and save! Opening Hour
Special, each Special, each
Hosiery, Main Floor

Reg. 1.25

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"Waverley" hasti notes in assorted floral pat-terns. Box of 10. Limit 2 boxes per customer. Opening Hour Special, each Stationery, Main Floor

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Hour Special, each Downstairs Budget Store

Reg. 2.99 60-Minute Cassettes

Packages of three C-60 minute cassettes, some with boxes. 180 minutes of recording tape. Limit 3 per customer. Opening
Hour Special, pkg.
Home Entertainment Centre, Main Floor,
Jiome Farnishings Building

Shop Early!

Women's Blouses Polyester blouses with short eleeves, button front, tailored collar. Pretty florals, some solid colors, 32-38.

Limit 2 per customer.

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Walnut-finish flatware chests to hold your important place settings. A good buy at this low, low price. Shop early! 4.99
Opening Hour Special, each
Chine Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Special Savings 20-pce. Breakfast Sets

saucers, bread and butter plates, cereal bowls, and dinner-plates. Limit 2 sets per customer. Opening Hour Special, set 0.99 China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Good Value! Men's Shirts

Clearance of dress and sport shirt oddments.
Long and short sleeves. Plains and patterns.
Mostly permanent press. Broken sizes S.M.
L.XL. Limit 3 per customer.
Opening Hour Special, each
Men's Wear, Main Floor 3 for 5.50

Reg. 2.29 Bamboo Grass Rakes

Some with plastic tips, others bamboo. Handy for leaves and grass. Shop early for this excellent value. Opening Hour Special, each Special, each
Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Reg. 3.25 Color Slide Film

For 35 mm cameras. 20-exposure roll, processing included. Limit 2 rolls per 2.29 customer. Opening Hour Special, each 2.29

Reg. 98c Loose-Leaf Refills

Popular narrow-ruled refills, 275 sheets of 8½"x11" paper. Limit of 4 per customer, Opening Hour Special, pkg. 59c

Reg. 5.99 Children's Shoes Name-brand children's shoes in a large assortment of colors, blacks, browns, tans, blues. Broken sizes and styles. Limit 2 pair per customer. Opening Hour \$3.99

Buy Now and Save McIntosh Apples Okanagan apples now at a special low price.

Crisp and fresh-tasting, Limit 10 lbs. per customer. Opening Hour

Children's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Special, lb. Foods, Lower Male Floor Special Price

Potatoes Local No. 1 potatoes at a big saving Shop early, buy now! Limit 10 lbs. per customer. Opening Hour Special, lb. 22-oz. Size Agarol

A gentle laxative for relief without discomfort. Pleasant tasting. For adults and children. Limit 3 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each Drug Sundries, Main Floor.

Manufacturer's Clearance Levi Flares

A special price on Levi cord flares. Plum color in sizes 28-38. Shop early! Limit 2 per 4.99 customer. Opening Hour Special, each
Abstract Shop, Main Floor

Reg. 9.99 to 12.99 White Pants Women's white pants in Fortrel polyester and Fortrel/cotton. Some without cuffs, Completely washable. Broken sizes 10 to 18.

Opening Hour Special, each
Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 7.50 Lace Bras Comfortable Nylon Helanca Spandex stretch lace. Smooth fitting: Red or royal blue. Sizes 34A, 36A, 32B-38B, 32C-36C. Limit 2 per customer. Opening Hour

Special, each

3.79

Foundation Garments, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 4.99 54" Flannel

85% wool, 15% nylon hard wearing flannel for jackets, suits, pants. Dark shades, plus matching checks. We reserve right to limit quantities. Opening Hour Special, yd. 2.49

Fabric Garden, Third Floor

Reg. 8.99 and 9.99 Bedspread Clearance

Homespun style in multi-stripe colors, brown tones predominate. Machine washable, Sizes 80°x105°, 90°x105°, Limit 2 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each 1000schold Lineus, Third Floor

Nylon Rugs

Foam-backed sylon rugs in "Seaswirl" design.
For dens, family rooms, living room, too.
9x12 size. Limit I per customer.
49.99
Opening Hour Special, each
Floor Caverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Reg. 4.95

Shotgun Shells Standard load 2% range, 12, 16 and 20 gauge. 6 and 7½ shot size. Limit 2 boxes per 3.55 customer. Opening Hour Special, box
Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor

Reg. 10.00 Long Gowns

Cosy brushed nylon, gathered waist, bib yoke, three-quarier sleeve. White and red print. S.M.L. Limit 2 per customer, OpeningH our Special, each Lingerte, Floor of Fashion

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# JULES LEGER NEW GOV.-GEN.



LONDON - Queen Elizabeth has appointed Jules Leger governor-general of Canada, succeeding Roland Michener, Buckingham Palace announced today.

Leger, who will take office in mid-January, was appointed on the recommendation of Prime Minister Trudeau to replace Roland Michener who has been governor-general since April, 1967.

A native of St. Anicet, Que., Leger is a former Ottawa newsman with a law degree from the University of Mon-treal and a doctorate in let-ters from the Sorbonne. Leger is ambassador to Belgium and Luxemburg.

# Socred Sniffs Illegal Cash

new labor code in order to legalize political contributions given the NDP by labor

Chilliwack) told the legislahe learned from a ber of the Teamsters' Union that a political assessment "\$27,000 greater than last year's" has been levied Democratic Party's

Spokesmen for both the Teamsters and the NDP vehemently denied Schroeder's

Ulster

Sides

Talk

Times News Services

ern Ireland where 890 persons

have been killed in violence

since the summer of 1969.

The representatives,

Ulster's one million Protestants and 500,000 Catholics

will try to agree on a 12-man

line with a plan outlined by

If they fail, Britian may

Political sources said the

talks may provoke a new wave of attacks by Protestant

and Irish Republican Army

reconciliation between the two

A bomb scare temporarily

interrupted train traffic on a

suspected bombs turned out to

Special security precautions

man said.

talks as a sell-out.

extremists opposed to

a move most Protestants and Catholics would bitterly

take away Northern Ireland's separate identity and absorb

cabinet to govern Ulster,

the British government.

BELFAST

house, Schroeder said if the assessment is greater than last year's it means the party has been accepting illegal funds for at least a year.

He said it means the gov-ernment is trying to legalize something it's been doing for

Schroeder said he learned of the assessment from a friend and has not checked out the story with the Teamsters' Union.

Speaking during second reading debate of the government's new labor code, Schroeder pointed out the new legislation did not contain the Continued on Page 2

**NEWS** 



WHERE HAVE all the flowers gone? was the line of the war protest song in the late '60s. For a South Vietnamese villager, the refrain could be

Wonder Is

Why Poor

Work: Lalonde

TORONTO (CP) - Health

there are plenty of economic

reasons for a person to stay on welfare rather than accept

a job at a lower annual mini-mum wage offered in most

in poverty does work," he told a luncheon meeting of the Canadain Manufacturers' As-

Canadam Manuacturers Association Thursday.

Lalonde said the working poor, those in jobs paying barely enough for survival.

population living in poverty

He said a current review of Canada's social security sys-

tem will have to eliminate

Chile Hunts

**Ex-Senator** 

"gone to missiles, every one" as she uses discarded missile cases as flower pots to hide some of the scars of war around her village.

# U.S. PULLOUT SUSPENDED

Cases Get Priority

OTTAWA (UPI) - Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Herb Gray said today he has instructed his ofand Roman Catholic political leaders met today for the first time in two years to discuss the political future of Northficials to give top priority to reviewing more than 100 cases of possible "merchan-dising irregularities" reported by the food prices review

Pot Penalty Cut

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) Smoking marijuana became less hazardous in Oregon effect reducing the maximum penalty to a \$100 fine. The previous penalty had been up to a year in jail and a \$1,000

## Carrier Protested

YOKOSUKA, Japan (Reuter) - Hundreds of helmeted left-wing radicals demonstrated outside a United against the arrival of the attack carrier Midway to make Yokosuka its home port.

## Bang Maims Crowd

PHNOM PENH (UPI) - A the Protestant Unionist guerrilla bomb tore through a crowded marketplace near Phnom Penh's Pochentong Social Democratic and Labor Party and the recently-form-Airport today, killing and ed Alliance Party met in Stor-mont Castle, the seat of the government of Ulster. maiming dozens of persons in the worst terrorist attack near Cambodia's capital in Militants in both religious six weeks. At least nine persons died and 21 others were communities have denounced

SANTIAGO / (Reuter) Troops were reported today to be mounting a house-to-house search of the Chilean capital for one of the few leaders of the deposed Popular Unity co-

alition still at liberty. He is Carlos Altamirano, a former senator and secretaryist party of President Sal-vador Allende. He is the man most wanted by the military junta which toppled Allende more than three weeks ago.

Defence ministry sources said the military believe they know, Altamirano's general whereabouts in Santiago. capital has been extended by troops to trap him in the house-to-house searches

WASHINGTON Further withdrawal of U.S. land has been suspended for a variety of military, diplomatic and political reasons, ac cording to Pentagon officials. The defence department has made no formal announce-ment of the action. Rather, it has clamped a quiet—and pos-sibly temporary—halt on from Thailand and else-where in Asia, with officials privately citing the following

tinding North Vietnamese military build-up inside South Vietnam and about the prospects that Hanoi may launch another major offensive dur

Though now legally barred from re-entering the wa without congressional approal, the administration still clearly believes that the presence of U.S. air power in the area presents Hanoi with a questionmark

whether it will be used. The forthcoming visit to Peking of Secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissinger on Oct. 26-29. Officials are vague about why they prefer no withdrawals to be made while talks with the Chinese are pending. The Chinese clearly are interested in a further U.S. pull-out from Taiwan. But former secretary of defence Elliot Richardson has nese are probably wary of a speedy U.S. withdrawal elsewhere in Asia-particulary in Korea—for fear of further So-viet inroads in the region.

Uncertainty over the out-me of congressional legislation calling for mandatory U.S. troops cuts overseas.

An amendment to the milipassed by the Senate calls for a 40,000-man cut in U.S. forces abroad by June 30, 1974, and a total of 110,000 men by the end of 1975. The amendment, initiated by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D. Minn.), is aimed at forcing troop cuts in Asia rather. than in Europe, where the U.S. and NATO are about to start talks with Russia and the eastern European nations. on mutual and balanced

ficials are vague about why Police said there was "a was identified as Lodvicio ard, 37, of Revere, Mass., and planned withdrawals should definite tie-in" of the three Barba, 65, who was attacked Claire Oates, 28, of Quiney,

action on the Humphrey amendment.

Officials say they are not sure whether a final measure after going through conference with the house-will demand that the 40,000 cut be taken from current troop levels overseas. If so, holding up on the Thailand withdraw-als for a while would help neet that demand.

The Humphrey amendment, troop levels as of last March made would be counted toward the 40,000, as would any withdrawals made between

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# Agnew Subpoenas Newsmen

- Vice-WASHINGTON President Spiro Agnew's lawyers served subpoenas today on newspaper men for a number of leading publications. The reporters were directed to produce records of conversations they had with official sources about the Agnew kickback investigation. (See also Page 17.)

Subpoenas went to reporters on the Washington Star-News, Washington Post, New York Times and New York Daily

Time magazine was served with a subpoena demanding to know who wrote or contrib-uted to articles reporting that Agnew was headed toward an indictment in Maryland.

One of Agnew's lawyers, Judah Best, refused to discuss the subpoenas with reporters. His secretary said Best in-structed her to tell reporters there would be no comment.

Agnew's lawyers received authority from Judge Walter Hoffman to investigate what they claim were leaks from government prosecutors. The order gave the lawyers full power of subpoena.

Those subpoenaed were or-dered to be at the federal courthouse in Baltimore, Md., next Thursday.

The Post and Times quickly served notice they would fight the subpoenas on grounds forcing newsmen to reveal their sources would be a First Amendment violation.

"We're going to fight it on the basis of the First Amendment and we're going to fight it as far as necessary," said Benjamin Bradlee, executive editor of the Post.

Earlier, the grand jury appeared to wrap up its investigation of Baltimore County executive Dale Anderson, charging him with four new counts of allegedly failing to pay \$67,834 in federal income taxes during the years 1969 through 1972. The new counts were added to the original Aug. 23 Anderson indictment counts of bribery, extortion and conspiracy in connection with alleged kickbacks from business with the county.

Anderson, a Democrat, succeeded Agnew as Baltimore County executive in 1966.

Meanwhile, Agnew, bypass ing'his own troubles, praised President Nixon Thursday night as a man who has "faced some of the most unbelievable pressures that ever have confronted a man in the White House.

Agnew, in a sardonic reference to the furore over the charges that he took kickbacks when he was Bal-timore, Md., county executive, said: "A candle is just so long and sooner or later it

Agnew made an emotional appeal to Americans to "give up their morbid fascination'

# Energy War Brewing

Times News Services

A major energy battle is shaping up between Alberta and Ottawa, with consumers the likely losers.

Following Alberta's an-nouncement Thursday that it will substantially increase its royalties on oil and natural gas, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said that oil companies, not consumers, should bear the brunt of price in-

"We're going to watch very closely to see that the consumer does not wind up the big loser under the (Alberta Premier) Lougheed plan."

A major issue in the energy a consortium of foreign owned firms that last month announced plans for an \$800 million plant to extract syn-thetic crude oil from Alberta's

Athabasca oil sands Lougheed had said earlier that federal concessions must be provided if the huge proj-ect — worth \$1 billion to the province during the next 25 years - was to be viable and that, he was sure Ottawa would not want to "kill" the proposal by withholding concessions.

However, Macdonald said

Ottawa had decided that Syncrude would get no special treatment and a company spokesman in Edmonton reacted by saying the project would be placed in jeopardy.

John Barr, Syncrude public relations director, said he was sure the federal government would have more to say about

'There's got to be some in centive to develop the oil sands which recognizes that this is more expensive oil to

The plant, the second proposed for the oil sands northwest of Edmonton, would extract synthetic crude oil from the sands through a costly and complicated process un-like conventional methods in which oil is pumped out of the

president of the Canadian Petroleum Association, said the industry is the immediate victimate loser would be the Ca-

and confusion in the explora-

tion and producing industry."
"We seem to be the meat in the sandwich with the federal government confronting each ment properly evaluating the

manager of the Independent Petroleum Association of Can-ada, agreed the industry was caught in the middle of a con-stitutional confrontation.

"What the governments are doing will have a drastic effect on oil and gas exploration in this country and will scare

away foreign investment."

The federal tax, effective
Oct. 1, was imposed as an
anti-inflation measure to prevent domestic oil prices from ing prices in the United

States, Macdonald said. He said Alberta stands to get back some of the federal tax. Lougheed replied that the Continued on Page 2

## **FISHERMEN** GRAB FUEL

BELLINGHAM, Wash (AP) — Pleasure boaters are running into difficulty finding gasoline in some areas beare getting the first opportunity to purchase the small amount of available fuel.

A high number of fishing boats has come out for a late salmon run and the result in Bellingham is a ban on sales to pleasure boaters and a tight allotment for commer-

# Arabs Demand More

BEIRUT (UPI) producing countries of the Middle East are pushing the big Western petroleum companies for a two-thirds increase in posted prices, oil sources said today.

The sources said the Persian Gulf's oil countries, He said the Alberta action. Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq, Ku-coupled with the federal tax wait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar, move, can "only lead to a" want to boost the posted price crude petroleum from \$3 to \$5 a barrel.

They said, however, the

producing countries might be willing to settle for \$4.50 a barrel if the western companies prove tough bargainers at a negotiating session sche duled to begin in Austria Mon-

Middle East nations also want a new pricing system to keep levels in step with world infla tion and to adjust more swiftly to changing financial condi-tions, such as devaluation of major currencies The sources insisted, how-

ever, the producing countries would also try to keep the Western companies passing the cost hikes on to Meanwhile in the U.S., ser

vice station operators in parts of California, Arizona and Nevada planned to shut down this weekend in protest over federal Phase 4 price controls on gasoline.

The organized closings fol-

lowed witolesale gasoline price increases by another major oil company.

# Race War Flares in Boston

IN THE HOUSE

apartment owners have been converting to co-operatives

without giving tenants four-month notice will be plugged by

firm candidate for the leadership of his party in B.C.

an amendment introduced Thursday.

the B.C. Law Reform Commission

adjourned. All stories on page 3.

A loophole in the Strata Titles Act through which

Oak Bay Conservative Scott Wallace denies he is a

• Former federal justice minister E. Davie Fulton,

acting for insurance companies against the new Crown

agency, Insurance Corp. of B.C., is replaced as chairman of

· Oppostion speakers accused the government of trying

to "pailroad" its new labor reform legislation and debate was

BOSTON (UPI) - An elderly white man was stoned and killed by a group of black teenagers Thursday. It was cial lines in Boston within 48

Police prepared for "any

kind of emergency."

In addition to the murders, a white man and white woman were stabbed and robbed Thursday by black teenagers in the same general area where the elderly man cident. was killed.

Police said there was "a

They did not connect the Thursday incidents with the burning Tuesday night of Evelyn Wagler, 24, a white woman who told police from her death bed that a group of black youths forced her to Barba's wife Verna said.

pour gasoline over herself. A witness to the killing of then set her ablaze. She died

six hours later. Two 16-year-old black youths were charged in con-nection with Thursday's in-

The man killed Thursday

in Boston harbor. Police said he was mor Barba was robbed and that low-income 40-50 youths threw stones at him. His body was recovered

Barba told police that the and stole her purse, youths first stoned him as he ... Earlier in the day, there was fishing in the ocean, then was fighting between black stabbed him with his knife and white youths in and rifled his pockets.

Thursday were Ronald Leon-

he was moving furniture at a low-income housing profect, was on the danger list at Bosfrom the water. suffered slash wounds on her "I just can't believe it," face when youths attacked her win the parking lot of a nearby abandoned shopping centre

Square, a few hundred yards The other attack victims from the project, Last week, fighting across racial lines caused the temporary closing of Dorchester High School.

# QUAKE JOLTS CHILE

rumbling predawn earthquake rocked Chile early today, blacking out the port of Valparaiso and tossing thousands of persons from their beds in capital Santiago's shaking

There were no immediate reports of injuries.

tershocks sent buildings sway- radio after the last tremors ing in central Chile while residents were in their homes during a strict dusk-to-dawn curfew imposed by the country's military rulers. Col. Eduardo Esquivel, the military junta's director of in-

passed to reassure the nation Police said the temblor cut

off electricity in Valparaiso, a city of 600,000 on the Pacific Ocean, and briefly broke off the port's communications

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# TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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CHICAGO (AP) - Agricultural commodity futures prices were relatively weak through most of the session on the Board of Trade Friday, but closed on an irregular

Primary Distribution

The shares of the following companie may be considered as being in primar distribution through the tactifities of the Exchange pursuent to a Statement (Material Fact, Insued shares

Japan Seen

As Steady

Chip Buyer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -

A Japanese paper company executive said Thursday his country is desperate for paper

and is buying raw materials wherever they can be had.

S. Hibino, executive vice-president of Tokai Pulp Co., said the Japanese government

is encouraging newspapers to reduce size and has put up \$10 million to improve storage for recyclable newsprint.

He said he expects crash production and recycling programs will ease the crisis by the first of the year.

He is in Oregon to complete arrangements for a 10-year chip supply contract with Pope and Talbot.

Hibino said Japan is starting forestry projects in Latin America and buying chips from Canada and the U.S., and is financing development of supplies from the Soviet Union.

Trade was mixed at the opening and the close but in between it was largely in the hands of local professionals. Most of the major pits were weak on the opening and with-in minutes wheat was down 15

cents, soybeans 10 cents and corn four cents under speculative selling and profit-taking by recent longs. At the close, wheat futures were mixed, December 4.78;

corn was a shade higher, De-cember 2.46; oats also were a little higher, December 1.221/2. and soybeans were mixed,

Movemoer	5.95.		
Dec. March - May -	pen High - 4823/4 - 474 - 452	Low 461 457 436	Close 478 469 446
Corn- Dec March - May -	246 2501/2 2531/2	24014 245 2471/2	246 250 2521/2
Dec March - May - Soybeans	- 1241/4 - 126 - 1291/2	1191/6 1211/2 125	1231/2 1231/2 1271/2
Nov March -	- 605 - 613 - 619	590 597 605	595 605 616

# CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary Public Start gary Public Stockyards show sales of about 200 head, mostly cows and replacements.

Trade was active. There were insufficient steers and heifers on offer to establish quotations. Cows N and bulls sold steady.

previously issued shares. 212700 56 39 50 +10 Cows D1 and 2 36.50-38.50, D3 34.50-36, D4 30-34. Good bulls 41-43.50. Replacement cattle consist-

ed of steers weighing more than 750 pounds and heifers in the 600 to 700 pound weight range selling at fully steady prices. Stock calves were practically all steers in the 400 to 575 pound weight range. 400 to 575 pound weight range. Prices were steady to strong with good feeder steers more than 750 pounds selling 45-52;

Good feeder heifers more than 550 pounds 40-47.30. A few good feeder cows 33-36.50. Good stock steer calves more than 400 pounds 55-68. Good stock helfer calves more than 400 47-50.25.

Hogs sold f.o.b. Calgary to 11 a.m. average base price 54.85.

## \$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today, purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was 1,0005 by the Royal Sank with 1,0015 for cheques and 1,905 for ceins. Selling rates were 1,015 for cheques and 1,0135 for cash.

Block BC Turf Bur Mtg Cdn Cell

# He said recycling is seen as a short term solution in Japan, and that most hope is COMMODITIES Japan, and that most hope is held for development of Brazilian supplies. Demand is growing so fast, he said, that Japan probably will continue to seek American and Canadian wood chips. Hibino said paper prices have soared in Japan, partly because of pollution control requirements and partly because of short supplies.

Work, Gold Futures (U.S. Funds)—
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Jan 74 100.30 101.25 97.50 98.004
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Cot. 74 - 20 106.609 106.20 110.00A
Thursday's volume: 32 contracts.
Winnipes Beef Futures—
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Jan 50.00 50.508 50.00 50.908
Jan 50.00 50.508 50.00 50.908

**VANCOUVER** 

GRAIN

**PRICES** 

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices edged lower in fairly active trading today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Flax and rapeseed prices were several cents lower, but the losses of up to 15 cents in

flax and seven cents in rape-seed represented some recov-

Declines in oats and barley futures were fractional, with the December barley posting

Rye was ½ to 5½ lower in light trade.

Thursday's volume of trade was 302,000 bushels of flax,

1,486,0000 of rye and 1,448,000

Low Close.

513 506

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ery from the lows.

a once-cent gain.

High

Rapeseed Thunder Bay

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of rapeseed.

# Columbia Brew Up

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In the mines, Citex was unchanged at .21 on 165,500 changed at .27 and S shares. Chromex Nickel was was down .02 at \$1.12.

Prices were mixed in light trading today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

In the industrials, Columbia

down .08 at .80 on 53,000 shares. Silver Standard was down .10 at \$3.20 on 41,400 shares. Builton Mountain was up .01 at .24 on 22,000 shares. Tay River was up ½ cent at .33 and Alice Lake up .02 at

In the oils, Monterey A rose

.03 to .50 on 16,000 shares.
Chapparal was down .01 at .11
on 9.000 shares. Allied Rox
was at .60 on 6,000. Whistler
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# **Daily Limits** On Rye Hiked

WINNIPEG (CP) - The Winnipeg Commodity Exchange today announced the maximum daily limit of price movements on rye fu-tures contracts will be increased to 20 cents from 10 cents a bushel, effective Tuesday.

The daily limit is a maximum price change permitted up or down from the previous day's closing prices.

The exchange said the move follows a review of current market conditions, and will enable the market place to reflect true values more properly by ensuring that the market continues to be responsive to world price changes.

# Industrials, Gold Start Recovery

Prices on the Toronto stock Kodak was ahead 2% to 127%. slightly in active mid-after-noon trading today.

Steel, trust and loan and industrial mining stocks made the best gains while oil refining, merchandising, paper and forest and bank issues were among sectors to de-

Reader's Digest rose 2 to \$20, Canadian Tire A 1% to \$56%, Andres Wines 1 to \$321/2, Interpool 1 to \$171/4 and Inco % to \$371/8.

Texaco Canada fell 3 to \$54, Chrysler Corp. 214 to \$26, Hudson's Bay Oil 114 to \$43%, Dome Pete 1 to \$30% and J. M. Schneider 1 to \$1414.

Denison Mines gained 1 to \$41% and Roman Corp. 5% to \$10%. Pine Point lost 1½ to \$361½, International Mogul 25 cents to \$9.35 and Placer 1/4 to

Canadian Superior decreased ½ to \$54 and Francana ¼ to \$10¼. Chieftain climbed % to \$12½

## New York

Stock market prices elimbed sharply on indica-tions the Federal Reserve Board was easing its tight-money policy and that infla-tion was cooling a bit.

ITT topped the active issues on the NYSE, sliding % to on the Nist, shoung % to 37% in the wake of its an-nouncement of plans to sell its Puerto Rican telephone sub-sidiary for \$125 million.

Chrysler fell 2% to 25% after disclosing it expected a third-quarter loss due to the strike and would issue a \$150

million debenture offer.

Monsanto, which had announced it expected a surge in third-quarter profits, climbed 3 to 72%. Eastman

Montreal

All sectors except utilities declined in light trading on the Montreal stock market.

On the Montreal Stock Exchange, MacMillan Bloedel fell to \$38½, Aquitaine Co. of Canada ½ to \$20%, Canadian Javelin % to \$15% and Moore Corp. ¼ to \$53%, while Alcan rose % to \$37%, Canadian International Power 1/4 to \$13 and Campeau Corp. 1/4 to

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Quebec Uranium Mining Corp. fell one cent to 36 cents on 48,487 shares trad-

## London

The London stock market was slightly lower in light trading.

Dealers said market action reflected investor caution pending publication of a gov-ernment paper on anti-infla-

tion proposals.

Observers said the weakness in Canadian issues was influenced by a drop in the investment dollar premium. Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas, Bow Valley, Canadian Pacific, Gulf, Pan Canadian and Price were among declin-

The Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed at 433.1 down 1.1.

## London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bid-ask in pounds stirling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy ounce: Copper — Spot 817-819; futures 794-795; Tin — Spot 2180-2185, futures 794 - 795; Tin — Spot 2,180 - 2,185; futures 2,155 - 2,160. Lead — Spot 186 - 187; futures 2inc — Spot 429 - 430; futures 421 - 422. Silver — Spot 112,50 - 112,70; 3 months 116.10 - 116.20.

## VILLAGE GREEN INNS LTD.



Max Schwarz Roy Hinkin, General Manager, Village Green Inns Ltd., announces the appointments of Dave Rose as Assistant Manager of The Village Green Inn at Duncan and of Helmut (Max) Schwarz as Catering Manager there. Mr. Rose is well-known in the Duncan area for his work with many community organizations. Mr. Schwarz has had many years experience in the hotel and restaurant business, both on Vancouver Island and in the Okanagan, where he recently served in a similar capacity at The Village Green Inn in Vernon

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Additional rooms, plus added dining, meeting, and convention facilities are now being completed at The Village Green Inn in Duncan. Individuals and organizations wishing tomake advance reservations for these attractive new facilities are invited to call either Dave Rose or Max Schwarz at 746-5126 in Duncan. (It's not too early to make Christmas and New Year's hockings!)

and New Year's bookings!) The Village Green Inn is now able to offer a great variety of accommodations - everything from a comfortable suite for a weekend fishing expedition to the finest reception and convention facilities on the Island.

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# How Greets Pool Decree

Victoria Times

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1973

SECOND SECTION

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

Wally Russell says his phone hasn't stopped ringing since hopes of getting a swimming pool at the new Saanich Community School were scotched last week by Mayor

"There's been a general howl," said Russell, who is principal of the new high school to be built at Burnside and Acorn, in a interview this

Curtis said Friday Saanich council is in favor of building a 500-seat auditorium at the school for community use, but not the swimming pool, also tentatively planned for the

Saanich voters will be asked to approve expenditure of \$250,000 to build the auditorium in a referendum Nov. 17.

Russell said the auditorium is also an important part of the new school, but people in had their hearts set on getting

a pool.
"I don't think the advisory school district are going to

An advisory group of be-tween 20 and 30 people has been helping Greater Victoria school board plan the 950-student high school, due to open sometime in late 1974. Curtis said-today the deci-

sion to choose the auditorium pefore the pool was based on the recreational needs of the

"Council has to represent the interests of the entire municipality, not just the interests of one segment," he said.

"We have not said no way, no pool, ever," Curtis said. But building the pool at the school will have to be a deci-

A new swimming pool being built in Esquimalt was a major factor in council deciding against the pool, said the

With a pool available to all schools in the area, as well as to the public, and with a topnotch aquatics teacher, said Russell, "we'd have every little kid in the community swimming in a year.'

Russell will be a principal without students or a school building for the next year. His job is to help the architects (Peterson and Lester)

plan the best use of space in the three-storey concrete building.

He'll also be working on curriculums for the Grade 10s, 11s and 12s who will, be going to Saanich community nity programs and services to

thinking about are such things as a medical clinic, a nursery school, and perhaps a comm nity library attached to the school library.

Russell wants to see a mini-Bastion Theatre get started in the community once it has a proper auditorium to perform providing the Saanich referendum passes.

trict will have access to the auditorium, he said.

The new school won't have a community activities direcschools have, said Russell, be cause it's been found that this often leads to the principal and community director working at cross purposes, competing for time and space

Instead there will be two tor of studies and the other the director of student and community services

Russell said he hopes the citizens' advisory group will be turned into an advisory

All the schools in the dis- council, with elected representatives of teachers, dents, business community and residents.

> The school's curriculum is tv education idea, he said.

"We're going to make the world the classroom.

The city is full of people special talents knowledge that Russell wants to draw on. There's a man supposed to be the world's leading expert on buffalo, a woman who's an expert on poet Robert Service, and many others

At Russell's former school, Belmont Senior Secondary, he organized a life experiences program to teach students things you can't learn from textbooks

For example, he took a group of tough boys for afternoon tea at Anne Hathaway's Cottage, and organized a big human rights conference at the school attended by provin-cial Liberal leader David An-derson and Kathleen Ruff, now B.C. human rights direc-

School board trustee Dr. Philip Ney has been a persistent critic of Saanich commu-

too inflexible, he said. Schools for 950 students breed alienation, loss of identity and so-cial problems which we'll reap for years to come.

Russell maintains that high chools have to have 800 to 1.000 students so they can different student interests and

Ney disputes this idea.

'Obviously there's no way of making a school all things to all people," he said.

The district should be mo ing towards building smaller alternative high schools, each of which specializes in a cer-tain area so the student chooses his school according to what he's interested in. Ney said Saanich commur

ty school hasn't grown out of the community the way the community school at South Park elementary in James Bay did. "This is a school imposed

on the community and they're going to have a struggle mak ing it work," he said.

The James Bay community

school is largely the work of the James Bay Community Association and South Park



Russell . . . swamped with calls

# Snaking Uphill

New waterline from Dallas Road to Lookout in Beacon Hill Park lies ready to be buried. City public works department is adding 350-foot line mainly to improve ability to cope with grass fires. (John

# Life Term In Stabbing

life imprisonment today after a jury found him guilty of non-capital murder in the stabbing death of his friend March 14.

The jury of three women and nine men deliberated more than 11 hours before presenting their verdict to Mr. Justice Alan Macfarlane

The jury found Morrison, 42, not guilty of capital murder, but guilty of non-capital in the stabbing death of Wallace Omar Stevenson, 51, in an alcoholics' boarding house at 132 Dallas.

Stevenson was stabbed five times around his heart.

The trial started Monday and the jury retired at 5 p.m. this morning and returned to the jury room at 10. The guilty verdict was delivered at 11:20 a.m. today.

Macfarlane told the jurors that although he had to impose a mandatory life term. other bodies could review that "it doesn't necessarily mean he will spend the rest of his life in jail.'

In Thursday's evidence, de fence lawyer Dermod Owen-Flood warned jurors to be careful of eivilian witnesses they had heard because they has-beens and rub-a-dubs.

"The live in a Hogarthian ferno and an alcoholic inferno and an alcoholic haze." Owen-Flood told the jurors, referring to other residents of the boarding

"They have difficulty distinguishing between fact and fic-tion because they live in a world of constant drink and vanilla extract.

"All must be taken with a grain of salt "

In his summation to the jury, Owen-Flood said the men who lived at 132 Dallas suffered from "delusions and hallucinations and their evidence should not be judged by normal standards.

# ASK

## THE TIMES Q. Can you tell me when

and where the biggest forest fire was in Canada? And is it true that Cat Stevens, the folk singer, passed away? M.D. Miramachi valley of New Brunswick in 1825 which cov-

acres and took 160 lives. been \_rumors Stevens issue of Rolling Stone rock magazine says the rumers are "Statements such as 'I'll slit your throats' may be common parlance.

Evidence presented earlier revealed Morrison had made a similar threat to Stevensor night before the stabbing

Morrison's state of intoxication the day of the stabbing would make it impossible for him to "plan and deliberate," necessary ingredients for a Owen-Flood said.

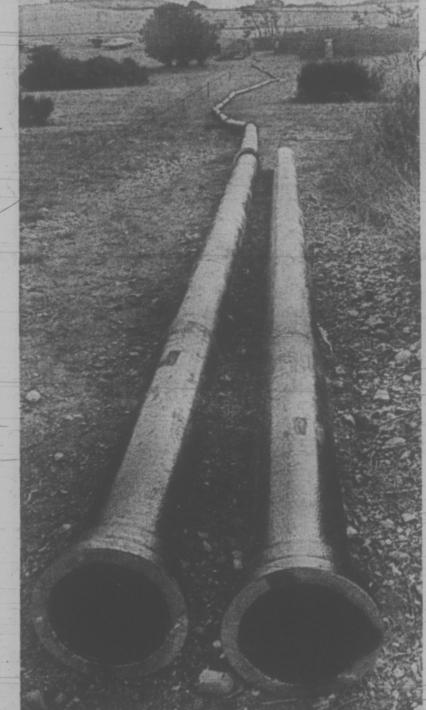
Prosecutor Ken Murphy agreed with the defence de scription of the boarding

'This crime didn't happen some well-to-do house where the people were tee-totallers. These people were Murphy told the jury.

He pressed for a verdict of capital murder, saying it was rare to find the plans of a someone else by the murder-

'But these men had had fights before — always in the presence of other people. This 'The five stab wounds were

scattered around the The deceased was not stabbed in the arms and legs
he was stabbed five times around the heart and one of the stab wounds went all the ver knew what hit him



# Street Surgery **Priorities Set**

City council will be asked to turn surgeon later this month and start three long, complex operations on downtown Victoria's traffic-clogged arte-

Ald. Clyde Savage, overseer of traffic problems for the city, said Thursday he intends within two weeks to present a package of three major rec-ommendations for council's approval at an informal ses-

Implementation no later than next summer of the proposed one-way pairing of Gov-ernment and Wharf streets.

-Early action to fill in the "broken" section of Van-couver between Pandora and Pembroke, to complement the Quadra and Blanshard extenand realignments already approved, and prepare the way for a one-way system on Quadra and Vancouver by summer of 1975.

Development of the Fisg a r d - B almoral-Vancouver route as northeast bypass route for through traffic, much of it bound for the Oak Bay area via Johnson.

Savage said a meeting of the secial traffic sub-committee (which includes police and business community representation) gave unanimous approval to the traffic depart-

And of the three proposals, he said, the greatest priority was attached to the Governmooted several years ago but so far pigeon-holed under Mayor Peter Pollen's adpressure from downtown busi-

"We are quite adamant this should go ahead," Savage

neer Derek Wild said as the downtown area's north-south streets all have two-way operation, their notorious leftturn problem will remain virtroduced to complement those already running in the eastwest direction.

Wild told the committee the heaviest volume of south-bound left turns is at Blanshard and Johnson, where 350 turning vehicles per hour are opposed by 1,000 vehicles northbound. At least 75 per cent of these left-turning vehi-cles originate well out of the downtown core, either from or north of Fisgard Street.

"Most are proceeding toward Oak Bay and are there-fore through traffic having no tate turns.

bypass."
Provision of an adequate cross-town route via Fisgard, Balmorai and Vancouver would help greatly toward keeping such traffic out of the downtown area, Wild added.

But unfortunately they have

little alternative at the moment by way of an easy

The committee endorsed a further recommendation by the traffic department, that the present lanes on Blanhard between Burdett and Pandora be narrowed to provide left-turn bays to facili-

# Securities Act Interim Measure

Oak Bay Ald, Brian Smith said today the Securities Act should be used to prevent apartment building from converting their buildchanges in the Real Estate are enacted.

He said it is possible owners will rush to convert to take advantage of a loophole in the existing law which permits such conversions.

If an apartment-owner offers co-operative suites for sale, he would be selling shares in a building which is

"The Securities Act prohibits trading in securities of this kind without the acceptance by the Securities Commission a prospectus," he said. tration before a security can

"Unless the company or tually insoluble until more person who owns the building

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the same time as Tod's wife.

'I think the government could act to seare off some of

With the act changes, mu-nicipalities will no longer be "blackmailed" into allowing

provincial government

ings in the house stopped, said Murdoch.

The house is owned by Mr.

# Worst Drought In 47 Years

farms have been reduced this forced to buy feed. year by unprecedented drought, a provincial agriculture department official said Thursday. "It's certainly been one of

the driest seasons ever known, and it has reduced yields," said John Zacharias of the field crops branch.

"Anything not irrigated has been dried up for some time." An 81-year-old Saanich Pen-

insula farmer, who wouldn't let his name be used, calls it "the worst I've seen in 47 years.'

Fields on his son's farm are usually "green as an Uplands lawn" and this year they've been "brown as a berry,"

Hardest hit has been hav production, said R. B. Stocks, manager of the B.C. Federa-tion of Agriculture. And farm, ers who would normally let

Crops on Vancouver Island their cattle graze have been

To help make up for the poor local hay crop, the provincial government has offered a subsidy of up to \$15 per ton of hay transported

The subsidy will last until February, and will help farmers bear the high cost of tran sporting hay from the Peace River area and Alberta, said

He said Vancouver Island farmers usually buy feed from the state of Washington, but dry weather all over the Pacific northwest has sent feed prices to record levels

Rainfall this year at the Gonzales observatory has been a third of that last year at this time (7.09 inches compared with 21.05 inches)

Normal rainfall from January to the end of September is 14.75 inches.

# Campus Plan Dashed

Hopes of establishing Camo-s un College's downtown campus in the Simon Leiser Building in Bastion-Square are man Dr. Harold Knight said today.

The Capital Regional Dis trict has indicated it will need additional space on the building's first floor, and the district has first claim on it, said

The building was the college's top choice for a site for the downtown campus, he said. It had hoped to lease 3.000 square feet on the first floor with a street entrance.

"I don't know what will happen now," said Knight. Other sites the college has been looking at have been

"office space tucked away here and there and we weren't too happy with it,

The college wants a site within three blocks of the entrance to Bastion Square and easily visible from a main pedestrian thoroughfare.

Oak Bay council's lands and buildings committee recommended Thursday to introduce a heritage bylaw to preserve Tod House oldest home in western Cana-

The house, at 2564 Heron, was built for former Hudson's Bay factor John Tod in 1851. It was the first house built in Oak Bay.

Oak Bay historian Geoge Murdoch, who served 18 years as reeve and alderman, said

woman, left the house to his grandson, John. When the grandson died the

Tod, who married an Indian

house was rented, said-Mur-Many tenants complained

the house was haunted, he said.

Articles left on tables or the mantle when the tenants went to bed would be in a different place the next morning. noises could be heard, a roo ing chair belonging to Tod would rock with nobody sitting in it.

A man named Colonel Evans decided to make some alterations, said Murdoch, "He found walls with fireplaces behind them."

Evans hired some workmen to dig a sub-basement for a new furnace. While digging in the garden outside the men found a skeleton — perfectly. intact, he said.

Museum anthropoligist Wilson Duff was contacted. He gathered the bones and deterhave to be complied with.'

"In the meantime," said Smith, "the government could announce its intention to prosecute individuals and companies for offering or advertisfiling a prospectus and complying with the Securities Act.

the undesirable co-operative conversions and so protect tenants in the vulnerable interval," he said.

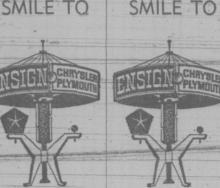
apartment-owners to convert Some of the proposed amendments to plug the "co-operative loophole" were based on suggestions made in

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# JULES LEGER NEW GOV.-GEN.



LONDON - Queen Eliza beth has appointed Jules Leger governor-general of Canada, succeeding Roland Michener, Buckingham Palace announced today.

Leger, who will take office in mid-January, was appointed on the recommendation of Prime Minister Trudeau to replace Michener who has been governor-general since April, 1967.

A native of St. Anicet, Que., Leger is a former Ottawa newsman with a law degree from the University of Montreal and a doctorate in let-ters from the Sorbonne.

Leger is ambassador to Belgium and Luxemburg.

# Socred Sniffs 'Illegal' Cash

charged the government pur-posely left out a section in the new labor code in order to legalize political contributions given the NDP by labor

Chilliwack) told the legisla-ture he learned from a member of the Teamsters' Union that a political assessment "\$27,000 greater than last year's" has been levied by the union and now is in the New Democratic Party's coffers.

Spokesmen for both the Teamsters and the NDP vehe-mently denied Schroeder's claim later this morning.

Ulster

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house, Schroeder said if the assessment is greater than last year's it means the party has been accepting illegal funds for at least a year.

He said it means the gov-ernment is trying to legalize something it's been doing for

Schroeder said he learned of the assessment from a friend and has not checked out the story Teamsters' Union. with

Speaking during second reading debate of the government's new labor code, Schroeder pointed out the new legislation did not contain the Continued on Page 2



WHERE HAVE all the flowers gone? was the line of the war protest song in the late '60s. For a South Vietnamese villager, the refrain could be

"gone to missiles, every one" as she uses discarded missile cases as flower pots to hide some of the scars of war around her village.

Times News Services

Protestant and Roman Catholic political leaders met today for the first time in two years to discuss the political future of North-ern Ireland where 890 persons have been killed in violence since the summer of 1969.

The representatives Ulster's one million Protestants and 500,000 Catholics will try to agree on a 12-man cabinet to govern Ulster, in with a plan outlined by the British government.

If they fail, Britian may separate identity and absorb and Catholics would bitterly

talks may provoke a new wave of attacks by Protestant and Irish Republican Army extremists opposed to any reconciliation between the two religious communities.

A bomb scare temporarily interrupted train traffic on a Belfast commuter line but the suspected bombs turned out to be harmless, an army spokes-

man said.

Special security precautions were taken as the leaders of the Protestant Unionist Social Democratic and Labor Party and the recently-formed Alliance Party met in Stormont Castle, the seat of the government of Ulster.

Militants in both religious communities have denounced talks as a sell-out.

# **NEWS** BRIEFS

Big Wheat Sale

OTTAWA (CP) - A mammoth 224-million-bushel wheat sale to China that could be worth more than \$1 billion at current international wheat prices was announced today by Otto Lang, minister res-ponsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, The actual selling price was not revealed.

Cases Get Priority

OTTAWA (UPI) - Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Herb Gray said today he has instructed his officials to give top priority to reviewing more than 100 cases of possible "merchandising irregularities" reported by the food prices review

Pot Penalty Cut

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) Smoking marijuana became less hazardous in Oregon today as a new law went effect reducing the maximum penalty to a \$100 fine. The previous penalty had been up to a year in jail and a \$1,000

Carrier Protested

YOKOSUKA, Japan (Reuter) - Hundreds of helmeted left-wing radicals demonstrated outside a United Navy base today against the arrival of the attack carrier Midway to make

## Wonder Is Why Poor Work: Lalonde

TORONTO (CP) - Health Minister Marc Lalonde says there are plenty of economic reasons for a person to stay on welfare rather than accept a job at a lower annual mini-mum wage offered in most provinces.

in poverty does work," he told a luncheon meeting of the Canadain Manufacturers' Association Thursday.

Lalonde said the working poor, those in jobs paying barely enough for survival, constitute more than half the population living in poverty.

He said a current review of Canada's social security system will have to eliminate existing incentives not to

# Two New **Portfolios**

The government today established two new depart-ments housing and consumer services.

The legislation was introduced by cabinet ministers without portfolio Lorne Ni-Young for consumer af-

Nicholson's legislation en-ables the transfer of jurisdiction over several government branches and acts to the new department of housing. It also channels a \$10 million fund,

provided for in the spring budget, to his department. The new department of consumer services will incorpofairs branch of the govern-

# U.S. PULLOUT SUSPENDED

WASHINGTON (WP) Further withdrawal of U.S. airmen and planes from Thailand has been suspended for a variety of military, diplomatic and political reasons, according to Pentagon officials. The defence department has made no formal announce-ment of the action. Rather, it has clamped a quiet—and possibly temporary—halt on

where in Asia, with officials privately citing the following Concern about the con-

tinuing North Vietnamese mil-itary build-up, inside South Vietnam and about the prospects that Hanoi may launch another major offensive dur ing the dry- season next

Though now legally barred from re-entering the wa without congressional approval. The administration al," the administration still clearly believes that the presence of U.S. air power in the area presents Hanoi with a ouestionmark whether it will be used.

The forthcoming visit to Peking of Secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissinger on Oct. 26-29. Officials are vague about why they prefer no withdrawals to be made while talks with the Chinese are pending. The Chinese clearly are interested in a further U.S. pull-out from Taiwan. But former secretary of defence Elliot Richardson has also indicated that the Chi-nese are probably wary of a speedy U.S. withdrawal elscwhere in Asia-particulary in Korea-for fear of further Soviet inroads in the region.

passed by the Senate calls for a 40,000-man cut in U.S. forces abroad by June 30, 1974, and a total of 110,000 men by the end of 1975. The Hubert Humphrey (D Minn.), is aimed at forcing troop cuts in Asia rather than in Europe, where the where the U.S. and NATO are about to start talks with Russia and the eastern European nations mutual and balanced

too, Pentagon officials are vague about why planned withdrawals should

amendment. Officials say they are not sure whether a final measure after going through conference with the house-will demand that the 40,000 cut be taken from current troop levels overseas. If so, holding als for a while would help meet that demand.

The Humphrey amendment, however, is based on overseas troop levels as of last March made would be counted to ward the 40,000, as would any withdrawals made between

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# Agnew Subpoenas Newsmen

Times News Services

WASHINGTON President Spiro Agnew's lawyers served subpoenas today. on newspaper men for a number of leading publications. The reporters were directed to produce records of conversations they had with official sources about the Agnew kickback investigation. (See also Page 17.)

Subpoenas went to reporters on the Washington Star-News, Washington Post, New York Times and New York Daily

with a subpoena demanding to know who wrote or contributed to articles reporting that Agnew was headed toward an indictment in Maryland.

One of Agnew's lawyers, Judah Best, refused to discuss the subpoenas with reporters. His secretary said Best instructed her to tell reporters there would be no comment.

Agnew's lawyers received authority from Judge Walter Hoffman to investigate what they claim were leaks from government prosecutors. order gave the lawyers full power of subpoena.

Those subpoenaed were ordered to be at the federal courthouse in Baltimore, Md., next Thursday.

The Post and Times quickly served notice they would fight the subpoenas on grounds forcing newsmen to reveal their sources would be a First Amendment violation.

"We're going to fight it on the basis of the First Amendment and we're going to fight it as far as necessary," said Benjamin Bradlee, executive editor of the Post.

Earlier, the grand jury appeared to wrap up its investigation of Baltimore County tigation of Battimore County executive Dale Anderson, charging him with four new counts of allegedly failing to pay \$67,834 in federal income taxes during the years 1969 through 1972. The new counts were added to the original Aug. 23 Anderson indictment that charged him with 39 counts of bribery, extortion and conspiracy in connection with alleged kickbacks from eight consulting firms doing

business with the county.

Anderson, a Democrat, succeeded Agnew as Baltimore County executive in 1966.

Meanwhile, Agnew, bypassing his own troubles, praised President Nixon Thursday night as a man who has "faced some of the most unbelievable pressures that ever have confronted a man in the

Agnew, in a sardonic reference to the furore over the backs when he was Baltimore, Md., county execu-tive, said: "A candle is just so long and sooner or later it burns out."

Agnew made an emotional up their morbid fascination' with the Watergate scandal.

an amendment introduced Thursday.

adjourned. All stories on page 3.

# Energy War Brewing

Times News Services

A major energy battle is shaping up between Alberta and Ottawa, with consumers the likely losers.

Following Alberta's an-councement Thursday that it will substantially increase its royalties on oil and natural gas, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said that oil companies, not consumers, should bear the brunt of price in-

"We're going to watch very closely to see that the con-sumer does not wind up the big loser under the (Alberta Premier) Lougheed plan."

A major issue in the energy war is Syncrude Canada Ltd. - a consortium of foreign-owned firms that last month announced plans for an \$800 million plant to extract syn-

thetic crude oil from Alberta's Athabasca oil sands. Lougheed had said earlier that federal concessions must be provided if the huge project — worth \$1 billion to the province during the next 25 years - was to be viable and that he was sure Ottawa would not want to "kill" the proposal by withholding

concessions.

However, Macdonald said
Ottawa had decided that Syncrude would get no special treatment and a company spokesman in Edmonton reacted by saying the project

would be placed in jeopardy. John Barr, Syncrude public relations director, said he was sure the federal government would have more to say about the matter, "in fact, it is im

"There's got to be some in-centive to develop the oil sands which recognizes that

The plant, the second proposed for the oil sands northwest of Edmonton, would extract synthetic crude oil from the sands through a costly and complicated process unlike conventional methods in which oil is numerated to the which oil is pumped out of the

John Poyen of Calgary, president of the Canadian Petroleum Association, said the industry is the immediate victim of the battle but "the ulnadian consumer.

He said the Alberta action, coupled with the federal tax move, can "only lead to a and confusion in the exploration and producing industry

'We seem to be the meat in government and the Alberta other without either governconsequences to Canada.

IN THE HOUSE

apartment owners have been converting to co-operatives

s without giving tenants four-month notice will be plugged by

firm candidate for the leadership of his party in B.C.

A loophole in the Strata Titles Act through which.

Oak Bay Conservative Scott Wallace denies he is a

• Former federal justice minister E. Davie Fulton,

Opposition speakers accused the government of trying

acting for insurance companies against the new Crown

agency, Insurance Corp. of B.C., is replaced as chairman of

to "railroad" its new labor reform legislation and debate was

manager of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada, agreed the industry was caught in the middle of a con-

stitutional confrontation.
"What the governments are doing will have a drastic effect on oil and gas exploration in this country and will scare away foreign investment."

The federal tax, effective Oct. 1, was imposed as an anti-inflation measure to prevent domestic oil prices from rising automatically with soar ing prices in the States, Macdonald said.

He said Alberta stands to get back some of the federal tax. Lougheed replied that the Continued on Page 2

## **FISHERMEN** GRAB FUEL

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Pleasure boaters are running into difficulty finding cause commercial fishermen are getting the first opportunity to purchase the small amount of available fuel.

A high number of fishing boats has come out for a late salmon run and the result in Bellingham is a ban on sales to pleasure boaters and a tight allotment for commer-

# Arabs Demand More

BEIRUT (UPI) producing countries Middle East are pushing the big Western petroleum companies for a two-thirds in-crease in posted prices, oil sources said today

The sources said the Persian Gulf's oil countries, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar, want to boost the posted price of crude petroleum from \$3 to \$5 a barrel. They said, however, the

producing countries might be willing to settle for \$4.50 a barrel if the western companies prove tough bargainers duled to begin in Austria Mon-The oil sources said the

Middle East nations also want a new pricing system to keep levels in step with world inflaion and to adjust more swift. ly to changing financial conditions, such as devaluation of major currencies.
The sources insisted, how-

ever, the producing countries would also try to keep the Western companies from passing the cost hikes on to Meanwhile in the U.S., ser-

vice station operators in parts of California, Arizona and Nevada planned to shut down this weekend in protest over federal Phase 4 price controls

The organized closings fol-lowed wholesale gasoline price increases by another

### Race War Flares in Boston Uncertainty over the outcome of congressional legisla-tion calling for mandatory U.S. troops cuts overseas. An amendment to the military spending bill recently separate incidents Thursday.

# QUAKE JOLTS CHILE

rumbling predawn earthquake rocked "Chile early today, blacking out the port of Valparaiso and tossing thousands of persons from their beds in

capital Santiago's shaking curfew

tershocks sent buildings swaying in central Chile while residents were in their homes during a strict dusk-to-dawn imposed by country's military rulers. Col. Eduardo Esquivel, the military junta's director of in-

passed to reassure the nation Police said the temblor cut

off electricity in Valparaiso, a city of 600,000 on the Pacific Ocean, and briefly broke off the port's communications with the rest of the country.

white man was stoned and killed by a group of black teenagers Thursday. It was the second murder across racial lines in Boston within 48 hours.

Police prepared for "any kind of emergency.

In addition to the murders, white man and white woman were stabbed and robbed Thursday by black teenagers in the same general area where the elderly man

definite tie-in" of the three Barba, 65, who was attacked

They did not connect the Thursday incidents with the burning Tuesday night of Evelyn Wagler, 24, a white woman who told police from her death bed that a group of black youths forced her to pour gasoline over herself, then set her ablaze. She died six hours later.

Two 16-year-old black youths were charged in con-nection with Thursday's incident.

The man killed Thursday Police said there was "a was identified as Lodvicio

in Boston harbor. Police said he was moving furniture at a Barba was robbed and that low-income housing project, 40-50 youths threw stones at was on the danger list at Bosfrom the water.
"I just can't believe it,"

Barba told police that the and stole her purse.

youths first stoned him as he Earlier in the day, there and rifled his pockets.

The other attack victims ard, 37, of Revere, Mass., and caused the temporary closing Claire Oates, 28, of Quincy, of Dorchester High School. ard, 37, of Revere, Mass., and

him. His body was recovered ton City Hospital. The woman suffered slash wounds on her face when youths attacked her Barba's wife Verna said. In the parking lot of a nearby
A witness to the killing of abandoned shopping centre

was fishing in the ocean, then stabbed him with his knife and white youths in Andrew Square, a few hundred yards from the project. Last week, Thursday were Ronald Leon- fighting across racial lines

Sales High Low Close Ch'ge F-J

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GRAIN **PRICES** 

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices edged lower in fairly active trading today on the Winnipeg

Commodity Exchange.
Flax and rapeseed prices were several cents lower, but the losses of up to 15 cents in

flax and seven cents in rape-seed represented some recov-ery from the lows.

Declines in oats and barley-futures were fractional, with the December barley posting

High Low Close

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8	May	22634	225	22634
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	Rye			
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8	Dec	284	274	281

CHICAGO (AP) - Agricultural commodity futures prices were relatively weak through most of the session on the Board of Trade Friday, but closed on an irregular

opening and the close but in between it was largely in the hands of local professionals. #

weak on the opening and within minutes wheat was down 15 cents, soybeans 10 cents and tive selling and profit-taking

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Oats- Dec. March May	Ξ	1241/4 126 1291/2	1191/a 1211/2 125	1221/2 1231/2 1271/2
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# CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

 
 30 Industrils
 971.25, up 15.35
 154 Industrials
 228.45, up 0.91

 20 Trusport'n
 183.34, up 2.24
 12 Golds
 251.55, up 1.88

 15 Utilities
 103.01, dn 0.16
 29 Base metals
 106.45, dn 0.71
 154 Industrials 228.45, up 0.91 296.53, up 3.65 Volume: 18.8 million. Volume: 3.9 million.

## VANCOUVER

# Columbia Brew Up

Brew was up .50 at \$6 on 13,550 shares. Speculators Fund was unchanged at \$1 on 12,100 shares. Ionarc was down .08 at \$1.07 on 8,100 shares. Captain International was at .90 on 6,450 shares. Computer was up .01 at .50

and Neonex International was In the mines, Citex was unchanged at .21 on 165,500 shares. Chromex Nickel was

Prices were mixed in light down .08 at .90 on 53,000 trading today on the Van-couver Stock Exchange.

In the industrials, Columbia shares. Bullion Mountain was up .01 at .24 on 22,000 shares. Tay River was up ½ cent at .33 and Alice Lake up .02 at

> In the oils, Monterey A rose 03 to ,60 on 16,000 shares.
> Chapparal was down .01 at .11 on 9,000 shares. Allied Rox was at .60 on 6,000. Whistler was unchanged at .18 on 5,000 shares. Plains Pete was unchanged at .27 and Stampede was down .02 at \$1.12.

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# Industrials, Gold Start Recovery

Prices on the Toronto stock Kodak was ahead 2% to 127%, market continued to recover slightly in active mid-after-noon trading today.

Steel, trust and loan and industrial mining stocks made the best gains while oil refining, merchandising, paper and forest and bank issues were among sectors to de-

Reader's Digest rose 2 to \$20. Canadian Tire A 1% to \$56%, Andres Wines 1 to \$32½, Interpool 1 to \$17¼ and Inco % to \$37½.

Texaco Canada fell 3 to \$54, Chrysler Corp. 2¼ to \$26, Hudson's Bay Oil 1¼ to \$43¾, Dome Pete 1 to \$30% and J. M. Schneider 1 to \$14%.

Denison Mines gained 1 to \$41% and Roman Corp. % to \$10%. Pine Point lost ½ to \$36½, International Mogul 25 cents to \$9.35 and Placer 1/4 to

Canadian Superior decreased ½ to \$54 and Francana ¼ to \$10%. Chieftain climbed % to \$121%.

## New York

Stock market prices climbed sharply on indica-tions the Federal Reserve Board was easing its tight-nioney policy and that infla-tion was cooling a bit.

ITT topped the active issues on the NYSE, sliding % to 37% in the wake of its announcement of plans to sell its Puerto Rican telephone sub-sidiary for \$125 million.

Chrysler fell 25% to 25% after disclosing it expected a third-quarter loss due to the strike and would issue a \$150 million debenture offer.

Monsanto, which had an-

nounced it expected a surge in third-quarter profits, climbed 3 to 72%. Eastman

## Montreal

All sectors except utilities declined in light trading on the Montreal stock market.

On the Montreal Stock Exchange, MacMillan Bloedel fell to \$38½, Aquitaine Co. of Canada ½ to \$20¼, Canadi-an Javelin % to \$15¼ and Moore Corp. % to \$53¼, while Alcan rose % to \$37%, Canadian International Power ¼ to \$13 and Campeau Corp. 1/4 to

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Quebec Uranium Mining Corp. fell one cent to 36 cents on 48,487 shares trad-

## London

The London stock market was slightly lower in light

trading.
Dealers said market action reflected investor caution pending publication of a government paper on anti-infla-

tion proposals.
Observers said the weakness in Canadian issues was influenced by a drop in the investment dollar pre-mium. Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas, Bow Valley, Canadian Pacific, Gulf, Pan Canadian and Price were among declin-

The Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed at 433.1 down 1.1.

## London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bid-ask in pounds stirling a metric ton silver in pence a troy ounce: Copper — Spot 817 - 819; futures 794 - 795.

Tin — Spot 2 180 2 185. 794 - 795, Tin — Spot 2:180 - 2:185; futures 2:155 - 2:160. Lead — Spot 186 - 187; futures 700,50 - 191; Zinc — Spot 429 - 430; futures 421 - 422, Silver — Spot 112:50 - 112:70; 3 months 116:10 - 116:20.

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Roy Hinkin, General Manager, Village Green Inns Ltd., announces the appointments of Dave Rose as Assistant Manager of The Village Green Inn at Duncan and of Helmut (Max) Schwarz as Catering Manager there. Mr. Rose is well-known in the Duncan area for his work with many community organizations. Mr. Schwarz has had many years experience in the hotel and restaurant business, both on Vancouver Island and in the Okanagan, where he recently served in a similar capacity at The Village Green Inn in Vernon

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# MacMillan Bloedel Unveils Farsighted Access Policy



# stewart lang

MacMillan Bloedel Limited, which has come under fire fror this corner a number of times and doubtless will again shold the need arise, deserves a pat on the corporate back this week for instituting a radical new access policy.

the timber company is opening inactive logging roads in desinated areas to the public 24 hours a day and seven days

amping will be permitted in adjacent forests. addition, some of the main logging roads in active

area will be open full time, where road widths and other conditions permit safe two-way traffic.

xpanded facilities will include bocket wilderness areas. emental campsites, boat launching ramps, nature trails and ki runs.

a number of occasions I've pressed for this type of providing it doesn't endanger either the loggers for

or instance. Butler Brothers main road in Sooke woun't be suitable. Some of their special trucks are as wide as It road when loaded and have tires higher than the roof

his is a step forward, which other major companies woul do well to copy

been estricted to weekends, holidays and after-work hours. Peore with days off in the middle of the week were left out. Inder the new policy, however, only the actual active

when loggers are working and overnight camping will not be

This is only logical from a safety standpoint Areas of differing access will be clearly distinguished by a new series of signs showing the times the roads may be

used. When a road becomes inactive, the sign will be Other signs designate points of interest.

In addition, Mac and Blo have updated and revised their series of maps for each division on Vancouver Island along the Sunshine Coast and on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Although these maps aren't quite as detailed as the ones-published by the Sooke Combined Fire Organization, they are infinitely better than similar efforts by other companies. Active and inactive roads, major topographical features branch road numbers and specific distances are marked on the maps, which will be available free of charge from each logging division, company headquarters in Vancouver, Port Alberni, Nanaimo and Powell River as well as most tourist

Divisions covered by the maps are Shawnigan Lake Chemainus, Northwest Bay, Cameron, Franklin, Kennedy, Sproat, Menzies Bay, Iron River, Kelsey Bay, Eve River, Port Hardy, Stillwater, Squamish, Beaufort, Gulf Islands and Queen Charlotte (on Graham Island)

All access, of course, will have to be suspended during times of high fire hazard and no campfires will be permitted

And there's no reason more recreationists can't follow the backpackers credo of feaving only their footprints behind. All garbage should be removed to public dumps or recep-

The followed this policy for years and see absolutely no need for provision of garbage collection facilities within the woods where they would only serve to attract pests and

In parting, Mac and Blo has gone on record as stating: "We will also welcome comments and suggestions about the expanded access program from members of the public.

NIBBLES: B.C. Forest Products' Caycuse division reclosed Saturday, Sunday and Monday to replace the bridge at

Dennis Tucker and Vic Holman were the big winners last Dennis Tucker and Vic Holman were the big winners last Sunday in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association annual Coho-Spring Salmon Derby . . . Tucker's 11 pound, 11 ounce catch topped the coho division for a \$20 first prize and the Woodward Trophy . . he was followed by Al Miller (10:09—\$10) and Bob Redgrave (10:04—\$5) . . . Holman caught a 13:04 chinook to collect the same eash award for "springs"; and the F. Nuttall Trophy... second and third were Eric Grant (10:03) and John Rose (8:14)... Hiddenweight winners were R. W. Bissett, C. Marks, J. Barnes, W.

Mount View, Esquimalt and

The league gets under way Jan. 9 and the top two teams



GENE TUNNEY

KING MILLS, Ohio (AP).

Two electrical storms washed

day of the \$125,000 Ohio-Kings

the U.S. Professional Golfers'

Lost because of the light-

ing and accompanying heavy

rain was a brilliant four-inder-par 67 by Don Bies,

who hasn't won a tournament

in nearly seven years as a regular on the tour.

Bies was the clubhouse leader when PGA officials

called off the first round and rescheduled the tournament

for single rounds today-through Monday.

"Weather conditions are a day-to-day situation," said

PGA tournament supervisor

Association tour.

**Bies Jolted** 

By Washout

# Ali-Frazier Furore Too Much for Gene

probably the first time in his life Gene Tunney wanted to run somewhere and hide.

"Gracious, are these things always like this" said the old

the postponement at the Nick-

we lose another round, it will be rescheduled for Tuesday."

75 on his own course. Lee Tre-vino, another of the favorites,

was even par after four holes.

laus Golf Centre course.

Menne, Gibby Tim Collins 70s

Dempsey twice and retired as heavyweight champion of the world. 'I feel like I'd like to

The occasion was the signing of former champions Joe. Frazier and Muhammad Ali for a 12-round return bout at Madison Square Garden Feb.

The Garden's Hall of Fame room was sheer bedlam. There was Ali, coatless, vested in full, cry, stomping around and yelling at the top of his lungs like a maniac

'I want Joe Frazier. Gimme Joe Frazier. I'm gonna whup him good this time."

And there was Frazier, menacing looking in a black turtleneck shirt, heavily beared, with his eyes burning like hot coals.

"Any time, boy," Frazier There is no tournament next week, so PGA officials have retorted huskily. "Any time you feel froggy, you just hop. Come on right now." no scheduling problem with weather delays this time.

36-year-old -- Seattle Associates moved in to keen pro, carded five birdies on putts ranging from six to 12 ting too close to each other feet before lightning forced the first of two delays. The din was ear-shattering.

o Tom Weiskopf also lost a 68, Larry Ziegler a 69 and Bob 'No," explained Tunney, in was almost a whisper. "We Gibby Gilbert and never had anything like this Favored Jack Nicklaus was fortunate. He shot an opening in my time, and thank God

Tunney, 75, is still an impressive figure of a man, straight as a poker, retaining a full head of hair and the chiselled features that made him one of the handsomest men in sports.

He figured in perhaps the greatest rematch in boxing history— a return bout with Dempsey in Chicago in 1927 after wrestling the title from the Manassa Mauler in Phila-

delphia on Sept. 23, 1926. "Dempsey and I never went through anything like this," Gene related. "We had our separate training camps and we never saw each other until weigh-in the day of fight.

"There was never any attempt to intimidate each other. As a former marine, I wouldn't have thought of such a thing and Dempsey would have considered it an insult.

'It would have been degrading to either of us to act like this before 250 people. Beciousness in the ring, was re ally a sweet, gentle man. I admired him very much . . .

"Both are good fighters and seem like nice fellows," Tunney remarked. "But I think Dempsey would have worried the hell out of both of them."

# COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best" FOR THE WEEK OCTOBER 7 THRU 14

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## weight winners were R. W. Bissett, C. Marks, J. Barnes, W. Stewart, George Bone, D. M. Brooks, Wyn Rose, Tom Britton, Yvonne Grant, Larry Rowles, Frank Vargo, Bruce Clark, C. Taylor, Wyn Silburn and H. Pearson. Cowichan Bay Salmon Club announced earlier this week the annual Thanksgiving coho derby, which has been held for 32 years, is cancelled because of lack of local support. Tige is Pacific Daylight Time Blacker the Fish - Better the Day for Fishing

game against each of the

"This cuts the schedule down to 13 games per school," Parker explained Wednesday. "Otherwise, we were faced with having to

play 18 games each and if we

Schools drawn in the east di-vision are Parklands, Oak Bay, St. Michael's Mt. Doug

and Reynolds. In the west di-

run into bad weather would be in trouble."

schools in the other group.

# Stockers Salvage Draw With Blues

Vancouver Island Hockey League and Stockers North Americans of the Victoria Intermediate Hockey League battled to a 2-2 deadlock Thursday night in an inlocking game at Pearkes.

Blues return to action to-night against London Boxing Club in one of the two Island League contests at 9:15 in Esquimalt Sports Centre. University of Victoria Vikings

schedule-opener at 8:15.
Bill Harwood's goal gave
Blues an early lead but Dave
Williams scored for Stockers later in the first frame.

period goal for Chemainus and Jerry Caldwell gave Stockers the tie with a tally early in the third period.

Spence Simmons made 32 saves in the Chemainus net while Steve Kishcan parried 21 shots for Stockers.



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# More Teams and More Changes

to he Victoria High School-Rugby League.

Last winter, it was a later star, with finals and the B.C. championship coming in the spring instead of in midwinter

Getting another late start this season, it's a "split league" complete with interlocking games and fourteam playoffs.

Reason for the latest charge, says Ian Parker of Mount View, new chairman of the waches' committee, is the increase from six to 10

Parklands, the new school in Sidney, joins Belmont, making a first-time appear-

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Teams returning from last year are Claremont, league

and playoff champions for the last few seasons, Oak Bay,

Vic High, Mount View, Mount

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# JULES LEGER NEW GOV.-GEN.



LONDON Queen Elizabeth has appointed Jules Leger governor-general of Canada, succeeding Roland Michener, Buckingham Palace announced today.

Leger, who will take office

in mid-January, was appointed on the recommendation of Prime Minister Trudeau to replace Michener who has been governor-general since April,

A native of St. Anicet. Que. Leger is a former Ottawa newsman with a law degree from the University of Montreal and a doctorate in letters from the Sorbonne. Leger is ambassador to Belgium and Luxemburg.

# Socred Sniffs Illegal Cash

charged the government purposely left out a section in the new labor code in order to legalize political contributions given the NDP by labora

Harvey Schroeder (SC ture he learned from a member of the Teamsters' Union that a political assessment "\$27,000 greater than last year's" has been levied by the union and now is in the New Democratic Party's

Teamsters and the NDP vehe-mently denied Schroeder's claim later this morning.

house, Schroeder said if the assessment is greater than last year's it means the party has been accepting illegal funds for at least a year.

He said it means the gov ernment is trying to legalize something it's been doing for

at least a year.
Schroeder said he learned of the assessment from a friend and has not checked out the story with the Teamsters' Union.

Speaking during reading debate of the govern-ment's new labor code, Schroeder pointed out the new legislation did not contain the Continued on Page 2



WHERE HAVE all the flowers gone? was the line of the war protest song in the late '60s. For a South Vietnamese villager, the refrain could be

'gone to missiles, every one" as she uses discarded missile cases as flower pots to hide some of the scars of war around her village.

# Ulster Sides Talk

Protestant BELFAST and Roman Catholic political leaders met today for the first time in two years to discuss the political future of Northern Ireland where 890 persons have been killed in violence since the summer of 1969.

The representatives Ulster's one million Protes-Will try to agree on a 12-man cabinet to govern Ulster, in line with a plan outlined by the British government.

If they fail, Britian may take away Northern Ireland's separate identity and absorb it a move most Protestants and Catholics would bitterly

Political sources said the talks may provoke a new wave of attacks by Protestant and Irish Republican Army extremists opposed to any reconciliation between the two

A bomb scare temporarily interrupted train traffic on a Belfast commuter line but the suspected bombs turned out to be harmless, an army spokesman said.

Special security precautions were taken as the leaders of the Protestant Unionist Social Democratic and Labor Party and the recently-formed Alliance Party met in Stormont Castle, the seat of the government of Ulster.

Militants in both religious talks as a sell-out.

# **NEWS**

## Big Wheat Sale

OTTAWA (CP) - A mammoth 224-million-bushel wheat sale to China that could be worth more than \$1 billion at current international wheat by Otto Lang, minister res-ponsible for the Canadian ponsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, The actual sel-

## Cases Get Priority

OTTAWA (UPI). - Con-Sumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Herb Gray said today he has instructed his officials to give top priority to reviewing more than 100 cases of possible "merchandising irregularities" reported the food prices review

## Pot Penalty Cut

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) -Smoking marijuana became less hazardous in Oregon today as a new law went effect reducing the maximum penalty to a \$100 fine. The previous penalty had been up to a year in jall and a \$1,000

## Carrier Protested

YOKOSUKA, Japan (Reuter) - Hundreds of helmeted left-wing radicals demonstrated outside a United States Navy base today against the arrival of the at-tack-carrier Midway to make

## Wonder Is Why Poor Work: Lalonde

TORONTO (CP) - Health Minister Marc Lalonde says there are plenty of economic reasons for a person to stay on welfare rather than accept a job at a lower annual minimum wage offered in most

in poverty does work," he told a luncheon meeting of the Canadain Manufacturers' Association Thursday.

Lalonde said the working poor, those in jobs paying barely enough for survival, titute more than half the population living in poverty

He said a current review of Canada's social security system will have to eliminate

# Two New **Portfolios**

The government today established two new departtwo new depart-housing and consumer services

The legislation troduced by cabinet ministers without portfolio Lorne Ni-cholson for housing and Phyllis Young for consumer af-

Nicholson's legislation en-ables the transfer of jurisdiction over several government oranches and acts to the new department of housing. It also channels a \$10 million fund, provided for, in the spring budget, to his department.

. The new department of con-sumer services will incorpo-rate the existing consumer affairs branch of the govern-

# U.S. PULLOUT SUSPENDED

Further withdrawal of U.S. airmen and planes from Thailand has been suspended for a variety of military, diplomatic and political reasons, according to Pentagon officials. The defence department has made no formal announce-ment of the action. Rather, it has clamped a quiet—and possibly temporary—halt on some planned withdrawals from Thailand and where in Asia with officials

privately citing the following -Concern about the cor tinuing North Vietnamese military build-up inside South Vietnam and about the prospects that Hanoi may launch another major offensive dur-

ng the dry season next spring. Though now legally barred re-entering the war without congressional approv al, the administration still clearly believes that the pre-sence of U.S. air power in the area presents Hanoi with a big questionmark as to whether it will be used.

The forthcoming visit to Peking of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on Oct. 26-29. Officials are vague about why they prefer no withdrawals to be made while talks with the Chinese are pending. The Chinese clearly are interested in a further But former secretary of defence Elliot Richardson has also indicated that the Chinese are probably wary of a speedy U.S. withdrawal elsewhere in Asia particulary in Korea for fear of further So-

viet inroads in the region.

Uncertainty over the come of congressional legislation calling for mande calling for mandatory

An amendment to the military spending bill recenty passed by the Senate calls for a 40,000-man cut in U.S. forces abroad by June 30, 1974, and a total of 110,000 men by the end of 1975. The amendment, initiated by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D Minn.), is aimed at forcing troop cuts in Asia rather than in Europe, where the U.S. and NATO are about to start taiks with Russia and the eastern European nations

Here, too, Pentagon of was killed.

ficials are vague about why Police said there was "a planned withdrawals should definite tie-in" of the three

# be affected by congressional action on the Humphrey

Officials say they are not sure whether a final measure after going through conference with the house-will demand that the 40,000 cut be taken from current troop levels overseas. If so, holding up on the Thailand withdraw-als for a while would help meet that demand.

The Humphrey amendment, however, is based on overseas troop levels as of last March Thus withdrawals already made would be counted to withdrawals made between

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# Agnew Subpoenas Newsmen

WASHINGTON - Vice-President Spiro Agnew's lawyers served subpoenas today on newspaper men for a number of leading publications. The reporters were directed to produce records of conversations they had with official sources about the Agnew kickback investigation. (See also Page 17.)

Subpoenas went to reporters on the Washington Star-News, Washington Post, New York Times and New York Daily

Time magazine was served with a subpoena demanding to uted to articles reporting that Agnew was headed toward an indictment in Maryland.

One of Agnew's lawyers, Judah Best, refused to discuss the subpoenas with reporters. His secretary said Best in-structed her to tell reporters

Agnew's lawyers received authority from Judge Walter Hoffman to investigate what they claim were leaks from government prosecutors. The order gave the lawyers full power of subpoena.

Those subpoenaed were or-dered to be at the federal courthouse in Baltimore, Md., next Thursday.

The Post and Times quickly served notice they would fight the subpoenas on grounds forcing newsmen to reveal their sources would be a First Amendment violation.

"We're going to fight it on the basis of the First Amendment and we're going to figh it as far as necessary," said Benjamin Bradlee, executive editor of the Post.

Earlier, the grand jury appeared to wrap up its investigation of Baltimore County executive Dale Anderson, charging him with four new counts of allegedly failing to pay \$67,834 in federal income taxes during the years 1969 through 1972. The new counts were added to the original Aug. 23 Anderson indictment that charged him with 39 counts of bribery, extortion and conspiracy in connection with alleged kickbacks from eight consulting firms doing

business with the county. Anderson, a Democrat, succeeded Agnew as Baltimore County executive in 1966.

Meanwhile, Agnew, bypass-ng his own troubles, praised President Nixon Thursday night as a man who has "faced some of the most un-believable pressures that ever have confronted a man in the

Agnew, in a sardonic reference to the furore over the charges that he took kick-backs when he was Baltimore, Md., county execu-tive, said: "A candle is just so long and sooner or later it

Agnew made an emotional appeal to Americans to "give up their morbid fascination with the Watergate scandal.

# Energy War Brewing

Times News Services

A major energy battle is shaping up between Alberta and Ottawa, with consumers the likely losers.

Following Alberta's an-nouncement Thursday that it' will substantially increase its royalties on oil and natural gas, Energy Minister Donaid Macdonald said that oil com-panies, not consumers, should bear the brunt of price in-

"We're going to watch very closely to see that the consumer does not wind up the big loser under the (Alberta Premier) Lougheed plan.'

A major issue in the energy war is Syncrude Canada Ltd. a consortium of foreign owned firms that last month announced plans for an \$800 million plant to extract synthetic crude oil from Alberta's

Athabasca oil sands.
Lougheed had said earlier that federal concessions must-be provided if the huge proj-ect — worth \$1 billion to the province during the next years was to be viable and that he was sure Ottawa would not want to "kill" the proposal by withholding concessions.

However, Macdonald said Ottawa had decided that Syncrude would get no special treatment and a company spokesman in Edmonton reacted by saying the project would be placed in jeopardy.

John Barr, Syncrude public relations director, said he was sure the federal government would have more to say about the matter, "in fact, it is im-'There's got to be some in-

centive to develop the oil sands which recognizes that this is more expensive oil to

The plant, the second proposed for the oil sands northwest of Edmonton, would extract synthetic crude oil from the sands through a costly and complicated process un-like conventional methods in which oil is pumped out of the

John Poven of Calgary president of the Canadian Petroleum Association, said the industry is the immediate victim of the battle but "the ulnadian consumer

He said the Alberta action, coupled with the federal tax move, can "only lead to a deepening of uncertainties and confusion in the explora tion and producing industry

"We seem to be the meat in government and the Alberta other without either govern-ment properly evaluating the consequences to Canada.

Scotty Cameron, general manager of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada, agreed the industry was caught in the middle of a constitutional confrontation.

What the governments are doing will have a drastic effect on oil and gas exploration in this country and will scare away foreign investment."

The federal tax, effective

Oct. 1, was imposed as an anti-inflation measure to prevent domestic oil prices from rising automatically with soaring prices in the United States, Macdonald said.

He said Alberta stands to get back some of the federal tax. Lougheed replied that the Continued on Page 2

## **FISHERMEN** GRAB FUEL

BELLINGHAM, Wash (AP) - Pleasure boaters are running into difficulty finding gasoline in some areas be-cause commercial fishermen are getting the first opportuni-ty to purchase the small amount of available fuel.

boats has come out for a late salmen run and the result in Bellingham is a ban on sales to pleasure boaters and a tight allotment for commer-

# Arabs Demand More

Middle East are pushing the big Western petroleum companies for a two-thirds in-crease in posted prices, oil sources said today The sources said the Persian Gulf's oil countries,

sian Gulf's oil countries, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Irag, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar, want to boost the posted price \$5 a barrel They said, however, the

producing countries might be willing to settle for \$4.50 a nies prove tough bargainers duled to begin in Austria Mon-

Middle East nations also want a new pricing system to keep levels in step with world inflation and to adjust more swifttions, such as devaluation of The sources insisted, how-

ever, the producing countries would also try to keep the Western companies from passing the cost hikes on to

vice station operators in parts of California, Arizona and Nevada planned to shut down this weekend in protest over federal Phase 4 price controls The organized closings fol-

lowed wholesale gasoline price increases by another najor oil company.

# Race War Flares in Boston

white man was stoned and killed by a group of black teenagers Thursday. It was the second murder across racial lines in Boston within 48

Police prepared for "any kind of emergency."

In addition to the murders. white man and white woman were stabbed and robbed Thursday by black teenagers in the same general area where the elderly man

separate incidents Thursday. They did not connect the Thursday incidents with the burning Tuesday night of Evelyn Wagler, 24, a white woman who told police from her death bed that a group of black youths forced her to pour gasoline over herself, then set her ablaze. She died

six hours later. 16-year-old black youths were charged in con-nection with Thursday's in-

The man killed Thursday identified as Lodvicio Barba, 65, who was attacked

in Boston harbor. Police said Barba was robbed and that 40-50 youths threw stones at him. His body was recovered from the water. 'I just can't believe it;"

Barba's wife Verna said. A witness to the killing of youths first stoned him as he

The other attack victims Claire Oates, 28, of Quincy;

as he was fishing from shore Mass. Léonard, knifed while he was moving furniture at a low-income housing project, was on the danger list at Boston City Hospital. The woman suffered slash wounds on her face when youths attacked her in the parking lot of a nearby abandoned shopping centre

was fishing in the ocean, then was fighting between black stabbed him with his knife and white youths in Andrew and rifled his pockets.

Square, a few hundred yards Earlier in the day, there from the project. Last week. Thursday were Ronald Leon-fighting across racial lines ard, 37, of Revere, Mass., and caused the temporary closing caused the temporary closing of Dorchester High School.

There were no immediate reports of injuries:

The quake and two aftershocks sent buildings swaying in central Chile while residents were in their homes during a strict dusk-to-dawn curfew imposed by the

Police said the temblor cut off electricity in Valparaiso, a city of 600,000 on the Pacific Ocean, and briefly broke off the port's communications with the rest of the country.

# Most Active Stocks

# IN THE HOUSE

### A loophole in the Strata Titles Act through which apartment owners have been converting to co-operatives without giving tenants four-month notice will be plugged by an amendment introduced Thursday.

Oak Bay Conservative Scott Wallace denies he is a firm candidate for the leadership of his party in B.C.

• Former federal justice minister E. Davie Fulton, acting for insurance companies against the new Crown agency, Insurance Corp. of B.C., is replaced as chairman of the B.C. Law Reform Commission,

Oppostion speakers accused the government of trying to "railroad" its new labor reform legislation and debate was adjourned. All stories on page 3.

# QUAKE JOLTS CHILE

SANTIAGO (UBD. rumbling predawn earthquake rocked Chile early today, paraiso and tossing thousands of persons from their beds in capital Santiago's shaking

country's military rulers.
Col. Eduardo Esquivel, the military junta's director of in-

passed to reassure the nation of 10 million.

on mutual and balanced troops cuts.

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October 6 to October 12



# Down Home Doctor

James Franciscus is back, this time as a docfor who's dropped the New York rat race to open a practice in the rural Southwest. His territory is a sparsely populated mountainous area of Colorado and he "rides circuit" in a medically-equipped camper. Doc Eliot premieres on Wednesday at 10 p.m. on Channel 4. (See Page 11A for a story on Franciscus.)

# SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

9—French Prograt 4—Super Friends 5—Adams Family 6—Singin' Time 7—Flimtstones 8—Singin' Time 12—Frisky Frolics Baltimore
6-Wrestling
7-Favorite Martians—
Cartoon
8-Rupert Bear
12-Favorite Martians—
Cartoon
13-Movie: Kill a Drag r

French Program
Mission: Magic
Baseball continued
Wrestling continued
Jeannie

2—Football continued
4—TBA
5—Baseball continued
6—Football continued
7—Everything's Archie
8—Musical Friends
11—NFL Game of the We
12—Everything's Archie
13—Roller Derby

M.

—TBA

—Football continued

—Baseball continued

—Under Attack

—Acres

—Amovie Review

11—Movie: Thunder Over

Arizoria

—Jeannie—Cartogi

13—Paul Bowman

Children's Cinema
Ski West
Community Workst
Children's Cinema
Movie continued
Under Attack
Sesame Street

Cinema continued
-World Wide Sportsma
-Movie: Sweet Rachel
-Cinema confinued
-Wagon Train
-Wide World of Sports
-Sesame Street
-Nashville Music

Bugs Bunny
Wide World of Sports
Movie continued
Bugs Bunny
Wagon Train continued
Wide World of Sports
Mr. Rogers
Explorers
Barnaby Jones
Movie continued

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## EVENING PROGRAMS

4—Movie: Alpha Capei
5—Emergency continu
6—Oprvland — Special
7—M—A—S—H
8—Hawaii Five-O
9—Special continued
11—Big Valley
12—Dad's Army
13—Movie continued

2—Special continued
4—Movie continued
5—Movie: Support Your
Local Sheriff
6—Special continued
2—Mary Tyler Moore
8—Movie: You'll Like
Mother
4—Special continued
1—People
7—Movie: PT 109
13—Movie continued

2—TBA
4—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
6—TBA

News
News Movie: Yellow
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L News; Movie: You'll Like
Mines (11'45) in
Movie: Wecking Crew
News
1 - Roller Derby
12-Movie confinued
13 - Movie confinued

P.M.

2-Movie: Mirage (11:30)

4-Movie; King Solomon's

Mines (11:45)

5-Movie continued

5-Movie continued

5-Movie continued

6-Movie continued

1-Roiler Derby

12-Movie: Son of Taras

Buibs (11:50)

13-Movie continued

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LORNE GREENE . . on 4 at 10

# Today's Highlights

CBS Children's Film Festival, on 7 and 12 at 1. Saving endangered species presents problems for a gypsy lad in, Birds Come Flying, a 1971 children's movie from Bulgaria. (60 mins.)

Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice, on 6 at 7. Debut of a new comedy series based on the movie of the same name, about next door neighbors—a with it pair in their late 20s and a staid duo in their mid-30s. (30 mins.)

Replay, on 2 and 6 at 7:30.

What makes a winner? Secretariat's jockey Ron Turcotte and trainer Lucien Laurin comment on films of his spectacular wins in the Triple Crown. (30 mins.)

Griff, on 4 at 10. Barbara Feldon.

Crown. (30 mins.)
Griff, on 4 at 10. Barbara
Feldon (Gc. Smart) guest
stars as a not-so-bereaved
widow charbed with the
murder of her heart-surgeon
husband n thight's episode
of Griff, starring Lorne
(Freene (60 mins.) Greene. (60 mins.)

Blindfeld (xx), on 7 at 2:30. 1966 spy spoof starring tock Hudson and Claudia

Cardinale.

Objective, Burma (xxx), on 13 at 3. A well-made 1945 war drama about paratroopers dropped in Burma with their objective being a Japanese radar station. A competent east includes Errol Flynn and William Prince.

Sweet, Sweet Rachel (xx),

Sweet, Sweet Rachel (xx), on 5 at 4:30. Stefanie Powers and Alex Drier star in this made-for-TV mystery that mixes ESP and murder filmed in 1971.

The Masque of the Red Death (xx), on 7 at 6:30. Vincent Price plays a devilworshipping prince in 12th-century Italy in this 1964 thriller.

From Here to Eternity

From Here to Eternity (xxxx), on 13 at 8. An ex-

Movies

| Collect 1954 drama adapted from James Jones' superbook about the last few days before the bombing of Pearl Harbor, seen through the lives of five people. This film won the Oscar for best movie of that year and Frank Sinatra and Fernando Lamas.
| Thunder Over Arizona (xx), on 11 at 2. Routine 1956 western starring Skip Homeier and Walllace Ford.
| Blindfold (xx), on 7 at 2.30 | A 1966 | Spir.

Excellent XXXX Good XXX Fair XX. Poor X

The Alpha Caper, on 4 at s.39. An impresed 1973 made-for-TV crime drama about a daring plan to steal thirty million dollars in gold from six armored cars. A competent cast includes Henry Fonda and Leonard

Nimoy.
Support Your Local Sheriff (xxx), on 5 at 9. A 1969 western spoof in the tradition of TV's Maverick series, about an easy-going stranger who takes the lawman job in a wild and woolly town where three sheriffs have already



JAMES GARNER

bitten the dust. A competent cast includes James Garner, Jack Elam and Joan Hackett. You'll Like My Mother, on 8 at 9. Another unpreviewed TV movie, this one made in 1972 about a pregnant young widow trapped in a sinister snowbound house The director of this film won praise for creating terror without relying on violence and the cast includes Patty Duke and

Richard Thomas (of the Wal-

Three Violent People (xx), on 11 at 9. A 1956 action-filled western about a rancher who puts up a valiant fight against illegal land grabbers, starring Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter and Gilbert Roland.

PT 109 (xxx), on 12 at 9. Cliff Robertson stars in this 1962 drama that tells the story of John F. Kennedy's days as a Second World War PT boat

Wild Strawberries (xxxx), on 9 at 9:30. This 1957 Ingmar Bergman classic offers a jour-ney into the heart and mind of old man reliving his youth.

The Gamma People (xx), on 13 at 19:30. A fairly enter-taining 1956 British-made drama with se-fi and political drama with sel-fi and political over tones concerning a gamma ray invention by which people are transformed into either geniuses or imbeciles. Paul Douglas and Eva Bartok star.

The Wrecking Crew (xx). on 7 at 11. Dean Martin stars in this 1969 movie that follows the further adventures of spe-

the further adventures of special agent Matt Helm. This tale finds him up against gold hijackers and his attractive supporting cast includes Elke Sommer and Sharon Tate.

The Yellow Rolls-Royce

(xxxx), on 5 at 11:15. An all-star cast (Rex Harrison, In-guid Bergman, Shirley Mac-Laine, George C. Scott, Omar Shariff and Art Carney) highlights this 1964 comedy-drama revolving around the continental love lives of various owners of the same elegant car. You'll Like My Mother, on 6 at 11:29, (See earlier for de-

at 11:20. (See earlier for de-

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie (xxxx), on 8 at 11:30. Maggie Smith won an Oscar for her 1969 portrayal of the extraordinary Miss Brodie, a teacher who ignores the usual curriculum to instruct her pupils in an unusual philosophy of life. Recommended!

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King Solomon's Mines
(xxx), on 4 at 11:45. A rousing
1950 adventure tale about a
white hunter guiding a party
through darkest Africa in
search of a lady's missing
husband, starring Stewart
Granger and Deboorah Kerr.

. Mirage (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. A well-made 1965 suspense thriller about an amnesia victim who starts to retrace his past and becomes involved in a murder plot. An excellent cast includes Gregory Peck, Diane Baker and Walter Matthau.

Rebel, Son of Taras Bulba (x), on 12 at 11:50. A 1939 ad-

venture drama about the son of a barbrian leader who falls in love with a Cossack woman, starring Harry Baur and Patrica Roc.

The Woman Who Came Back (20), on 13 at 12:30, A young girl believes she has inherited the curse of an ancestor who was a witch in his 1945 drama starring lancy Kelly and John Loder.

# Specials

Juvenile Court, on 9 at 7. Young people in trouble — an in depth documentary show-

Young people in froutine—ain depth documentary showing the process of unfortunate youngsters moving through the juvenile court system—from arrest through disposition. (2½ hours.)

Peanuts Cartoon, on 2 and 6 at 8. A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving, a heliday feast with the Peanuts clan. (30 mins.)

Opryland, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. A musical salute including Dixieland, country and pop music, taped at Opryland, U.S.A., an entertainment park in Nashville, Tenn. Guest performers include Petula Clark, Tennesse Ernie Ford. Melba Mocre and Wayne Newton. (60 mins.) (60 mins.)



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THE ALPHA CAPER — Henry Fonda (right) recruits (from left) James McEachin, Leonard Nimoy and Larry Hagman to help heist several million dollars in gold ingots, in The Alpha Caper, an original TV movie airing on Channel 4 at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday.

# Sports Highlights

SATURDAY

Baseball Play-Off 10 a.m. (5) Oakland Athletics vs. Baltimore Orioles. Pro Football 11 a.m. (2, 6)

Calgary Stampeders vs. Ar-

College Football 12:45 p.m.

Baseball Play-Off 1 p.m. (5) New York Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds.

Horse Race 3 p.m. (2) Export Stakes from Exhibition Park.

Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8), 5 p.m. (4). Stock car racing; table tennis.

### SUNDAY

Pro Football 10 a.m. (2, 6) Miamt Dolphins vs. N.Y. Jets. NFL Game of the Week 10

a.m. (5).
Pro Football 10 a.m. (7, 12)
San Francisco 49ers vs. Atlanta Falcons.
Pro Football 11 a.m. (5).
Oakland Raiders vs. St. Louis

Cardinals.
College Football 1973 12

Pro Football 1 p.m. (7, 12) Minnesota Vikings vs. Detroit

Lions.

Pro Football 1 p.m. (8)
Lions vs. Roughriders.

Baseball Play-Off 2 p.m. (5)
New York Mets vs. Cincinati Reds.

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Auto Race 4 p.m/ (7) High-

lights of the L and M Championship.

MONDAY

Baseball Play-Off 11 a.m.
(5) Cincinnati Reds vs. New York Mets.

York Mets.

Pro Football 11 a.m. (8)
Stampeders vs. Alouettes.

Baseball Play-Off 1:30 p.m.
(5) Baltimore Orioles vs. Oakland Athletics.

Pro Football 1:30 p.m. (8)
Blue Bombers vs. Eslimos.

Pro Football 7 p.m. (4)
Dallas Cowboys vs. Washington Redskins. ton Redskins

NHL Hockey 5 p.m. (8) Buffalo Sabres vs. Toronto Maple Leafs.

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# SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

## Prench Program

2—Football continued
2—Football continued
3—Excharist for Shut-ins
4—Excharist for Shut-ins
5—Row Humbard
2—Football continued
3—Football continued
3—Football

4:30 P.M.

2—Country Canada
4—Rookles continued
5—Rookles continued
6—Country Canada
7—Special continued
8—Question Period
9—Sesams Street
11—Movie: What a Way to
Go!
12—Funorama
13—Movie continued

5 P.M.

2—Music to See
4—Challenge
5—How Come?
6—Music to See
8—TBA
9—Mr. Rogers
11—Movie: Beau Geste
8—TBA
9—Mr. Rogers
11—Movie continued
12—Sonny and Cher
12—Sonny and Cher
12—Sonny and Cher

5:30 P.M.
2—Hymn Sing
4—Husky Football
5—Meet the Press
6—Know Your Sports
7—Movie continued
8—Know Your Sports
9—Electric Company
11—Movie continued
12—Sonny, Cher continued

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## EVENING PROGRAMS

## P.M.

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# Today's Highlights

Meeting Place, on 2 at \$
a.m. A Thanksgiving service
by the Rt. Rev. Bruce
McLeod, moderator of the
United Church of Canada,
opens this series second sea-

son. (60 mins.)
Sonny and Cher Comedy
Hour, on 12 at 5. Author Truman Capote makes his variety show debut on tonight's
Sonny and Cher show. (60

Festival of Family Classics, on 5 at 6:30. An animated version of Puss-in-Boots, about a pair of magic boots in the hand of a fast-talking cat. (30

America, on 11 at 7.

delphia's Independence is the setting for Part 4, Inventing a Nation, as Alistair Cooke recalls the writing and ratification of the American constitution. (60 mins.)

Columbo, on 5 at 8:36. Tonight's case: Any Old Port in a Storm, about a snobbish winemaker up to his neck in fine sauterne and murder. Peter Falk stars and guest cast includes Donald Pleassence and Julie Harris. (2

Columbo, on 8 at 8:30. Robert Culp plays a murderer who keeps Columbo guessing in this episode that features a brief appearance of the Los. Angeles Lakers basketball team. (90 mins.)

team. (90 mins.)

Masterpiece Theatre, on 3
at 9. A wry English mystery
launches this new season of
drama adaptations. Clouds of
Witness (Part 1), a 1926 work
by Dorothy Leigh Sayers, revolves around her most
famous character, Lord Peter
Wimsey, a droll, sharp-witted
sleuth. In this five-drama
Wimsey -played by Ian Carmichael) finds himself involved with a murder in his
own family. (60 mins.)

# Movies

The Magician (xxx), on 8 at 11:50 and 6 at 2:20. This 1973 TV drama starring Bill Bixby as a sleight-of-hand artist who uses his skills to help people in trouble, served as the pilot for the new fall series of the

Cowboy (xxx), on 13 at 31:30. An entertaining 1958 western tale, based on the experiences of a young dude who goes west and learns the ways of the range. A good east includes Jack Lemmon and Glenn Ford.

Call Northside 777 (xxx), on 18 at 1:30. James Stewart, Lee J. Cobb and Richard Conte star in this exciting; well-made 1947 story of a newspaperman who proves a man innocent by probing an eleven-year-old case.

Flying Tigers (xxx), on 11 at 2:30. A well-produced 1942 war melodrama about American flyers who went to fight for China in the war against Japan, starring John Wayne and John Carroll.

The Treasure of Sierra Madre (XXXX), on 15 at 4. Greed, one of man's basic emotions, is graphically portrayed in this magnificent 1948 film directed by John Houston and starring Humphrey Bogart and Walter Houston.

What a Way to Go (xx), on 11 at 4:30. A wacky 1964 farce about a girl whose marriages always end in widowhod starring Shirley MacLaine, Paul Newman, Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum, Gene Kelly and Dick Van Dyke.

Beau Geste (xxx) on 7 at 5. A 1939 version of the Foreign Legion classic starring Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, Robert Preston and Susan Hayward.

A Stolen Life (xx), on 13 at 6. Bette Davis plays twin sisters, one good and one evil, in this 1946 drama that costars Glenn Ford and Charlie Ruggles.

Hang Em High (xx), on a at 8:30. Violent action highlights this 1968 western about a rancher seeking vengeance on the lynch mob that nearly killed him. Clint Eastwood and Inger Stevens star, but it's the excellent supporting cast of Ed Begley. Pat Hingle and



MAGGIE SMITH

Charles McGraw that shines

The Comedians (xx), on 12 at 9. A 1967 film adaptation of Graham Greene's novel about a group of people caught up in "Papa Doe" Duvalier's reign of terror in Haiti." A good cast (Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Alec Guinness and Peter Ustinov) is wasted.



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The Story on Page One (XXX), on 4 at 11:30. A gripping courtroom drama about an aggressive young lawyer who agrees to defend two adulterers accused of murdering the lady's husband, starring Rita Hayworth, Anthony Franciosa and Gig Young filmed in 1959.

Hook, Line and Sinker (XX),

on 12 at 11:30. A 1969 comedy about a supposedly doomed man's last fling starring Jerry Lewis, Anne and Peter Lawford.

So Red the Rose (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. A 1935 drama about a pacifist who joins the army after his uncle and cousin are killed, starring Randolph Scott and Margaret Sullivan.

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie (xxxx), on 6 at 11:50. Maggie Smith won an Oscar (and deservedly so) for her superb 1969 portrayal of the extraordinary Miss Brodie, a teacher who ignores the usual curriculum to instruct her pupils in an unusual philosophy of life. Recommended!

# Specials

Mormon Conference, on 7 at 7:30 a.m. and 7 at midnight. Highlights from the 143rd Semi-annual World Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, telecast from the Temple Square in Salt Lake City. (2

Kopykats, on 12 at 6. Steve Lawrence and Robert Young join regulars Rich Little, Frank Gorshin, George Kirby, Marilyn Michaels, Charlie Callas and Joe Baker for a program of impressions of famous entertainers, (60 mins)

Lorraine Hansberry, on 9 at 6:30. To be Young Gifted and Black — a portrait of the late playwright Lorraine Hansberry, that interweaves scenes from her plays (including A Raisin in the Sun) with readings from her diaries, (90 mins.)

Folk 1976, on 9 at 8. A retrospective look at the folk music scene of 1970 with high-lights from the ninth annual Philadelphia Folk Festival. Performers a include John Denver, Dave Van Ronk, John Hartford and The Beers Family (60 mins.)

Documentary Special, on 2 and 6 at 16. A repeat telecast of, That Wonderful Day When I Reach 65—an examination of the effectiveness and problems of government-sponsored

Documentary and 6 at 10. A repeat telecast of, That Wonderful Day When I Reach 65—an examination of the effectiveness and problems of government-sponsored and private pension plans. Cases of lost the menace of creeping inflation on fixed payments and the pension problems of women are discussed. (60 mins.)



COLUMBO - Awardwinning actress Julie Harris and British actor Donald Pleasence guest star in a special two-hour episode of Columbo (Peter Falk, centre) to be seen on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 5.



CLINT EASTWOOD and Inger Stevens share a quiet moment in this scene from the ABC Sunday Night Movie, Hang 'Em High, on Channel 4 at 8:30 p.m.

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7—Gambit 8—Eye Bet 9—Ripples; Familie 11—Jack La Lanne 12—Movie continued 13—Living Easy

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Movie continued

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Sesame Street
Movie continued
Basebell Play-Off
Eye Bet
Young and The Restless
CFL: Calgary at Montreal
Worlds: Sounds

on Cover to Cover (1:40) Don St. Thomas Mery Griffin Movie: Fuller Brush Girl

Take 30
General Hospital
TBA
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Price Is Right
Football continued

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## EVENING PROGRAMS

2—Hourglass
4—NFL: Cowboys vs.
Redskins
5—Truth or Consequences
6—Gunsmoke
7—Northwest Traveler
8—Girl With Something Extra

South Seas

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Movie continued

South Seas

Medical Center

Medical Center

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Movie: lacident at
Phantom Hill (11:50)
Movie: Ring of Fire
Johnny Carson
News
Movie: Mall Order Bride News
Bob Corcorad
Movie: Mail Order Bride
Colonel March

12 MIDNIGHT

IDNIGHT
2—Movie continued
4—Movie continued
5—Carson continued
6—Movie: Longest Day
(Part 1)
7—Movie continued
8—Movie: Longest Day
(Part 1)
11—Bob Corcoran
12—Movie continued
13—Movie: Matchless

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# Girl With



SALLY FIELD Tonight on 8 at 7 p.m.

WATERGATE—Since television co erage of the Watergate hearing has been resumed some week deytime programming on Chann 4, 5 and 7 will be interrupted. press time, Channel 9 has 'sche uled its gavel-to-gavel covera beginning each weekday at 8 p.n. pre-empting regular eveni scheduling.

# Movies

The Miracle Worker (xxxx), on 4 at 9:30. Superb 1962 film version of the brilliant Broadway play dealing with the early training period of Helen Keller. Anne Bancroft deserved the Oscar she won for the role of Miss Keller's teacher, Annie Sullivan and Patty Duke is equally effective as the young Miss Keller.

The Fuller Brush Girl (XX). on 13 at 1:30. A cosmetic saleswoman and her timid boyriend become involved in smuggling and murder in this 1950 comedy-drama starring Lucille Ball and Eddie Albert.

The Racers (xx), on 5 at 3:50. Routine, 1955 auto racing thema sterring Kirk Douglas and Bella Daryi. The List of Adrian Messenger (xxx), on 7 at 3:30. A gim micky 1963 whodunit about a crafty murderer who resorts to disguises to eliminate a group of people. George C. Scott and Dana-Wynter star, but the fun is in picking out the "guest stars" (Robert Mitchum, Kirk



ANNE BANCROFT on 4 at 9:30 a.m.

Douglas, Tony Curtis, Burt Lancaster and Frank Sinatra) who are in elaborate disguise.

For Those Who Think For Those Who Think Young (x), on 13 at 8. A 1964 remake of the old college musical, with surfing and bikinis substituting for campus capers. Cast includes James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Paul Lynde and Nancy Sinatra.

Nou'll Like My Mother, on 5

at 9. An unpreviewed 1972 made-for-TV drama about a pregnant young widow trapped in a sinister, snowbound house. The director of this film won praise for creating terror without resorting to violence and the cast includes Patty Duke and Richard Thomas (of the Waltens).

Ring of Fire (xx), on 4 at 11:30. A 1961 suspense drama about hoodlums who capture a lawman and hold him hostage in their flight for freedom, starring David Janssen, Joyce Taylor and Frank Gorshin.

Mail Order Bride (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A competent cast (Buddy Ebsen, Keir Dullea and Lois Nettleton) highlight this 1964 down-to-earth character study of cattle ranchers in 1890 Montana.

Incident at Phantom Hill
(x), on 2 at 11:50. Routine
1965 western starring Robert

Fuller and Dan Duryea.
The Longest Day (xxxx), on
6 and 8 at midnight. (Part 1)
An impressive 1962 drama
that offers a vivid chronicle of D-Day, June 6, 1944 and the events leading up to that his-toric date, An all-star cast in-cludes Robert Mitchum, Rich-ard Burton, Red Buttons and John Wayne. (Part 2 tomor-

row, same time and channel.)

Matchless (xx), on 13 at
midnight. A 1966 Italian-made

spy spoof starring Patrick O'Neal and Ira Furstenberg. The plot involved a U.S. cor-respondent vs. the Red Chi-nese and a criminal master-

Torn Curtain (xx), on 6 and 8 at 1:50. This 1966°cold-war spy tale was Alfred Hitchock's 50th movie, but unfortunately not one of his best. It tells the story of a science professor who gets involved in a fantastic espionage mission a fantastic espionage mission while attending a convention in Denmark and stars Paul Newman and Julie Andrews (who doesn't sing in this one). The only good thing about this movie is a superb performance by character actress Lila Kedrova in the part of an aging and penniless Polish

# Specials

American Ballet Theatre, on 9 at 8. The style and varied repertoire of the American Ballet Theatre — America's oldest dance company — is

explored in this special. The explored in this special. The program is almost all dance, with an exciting blend of the classical and the modern. (90 mins.) (May be pre-empted for Watergate coverage).

Pacem in Terris III, on 9 at 10:30. Dr. Henry Kissinger, recently confirmed Secretary of State, is scheduled to

address the opening session of Pacem in Terris III. This conference of the Centre for the Study of 'Democratic Institutions is "a national convocation to consider new opportunities for U.S. foreign policy."

(90 mins.) May be preempted for Watergate coverlage).

# Today's Highlights

a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The Little
Norse Prince and Treasure Island — two animated features
from Japan, for children.

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Madigan, on 6 at noon. The Noon Show is pre-empted for the holiday and in its place, an episode of Madigan, star-ring Richard Widmark. (90

Legacy, on 9 at 3. Firenze, a study of the political intrigue of the Italian city-states of the 15th century. Films re-create the Pazzi conspiracy of 1478, an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Lorenzo de Medici, unofficial ruler of Florence. (30 mins.)

Telecourse — Aging, on 9 at 6:30. Growing Old on Modern America — a time of produc-

question (30 mins.)

In the South Seas, on 2 and 6 at 10. Archival film of the Solomon Islands (taken in 1912 and 1920) and visits to plantations and missions reveal the white man's life styles and influence in the South Seas. (30 mins.)

Medical Center, on 7 and 8 at 10. The horror of crib death is explored in this story about a couple who have lost their four-month-eld child. Chad Everett stars amd guest cast includes hane Baker and Martin Sheen. (60 mins.)

Man Aliv. on 2 and 6 at 10:30. A comparison between Christianin and Judiasm by two theologians. (30 mins.)

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A LONG WAIT — Diana Rigg discovers the complexities of bureaucracy in a situation that finds her alien card in the hands of an Irish

septaugenarian in an episode of Di-ana; to be seen Monday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 8.



MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE — A change of pace for Richard Thomas (of the Waltons) as he portrays a disturbed young man intent on doing

harm to his pregnant cousin (Patty Duke) in the movie, You'll Like My Mother, on Channel 5 at 9 p.m.

# Sanford and Son Humor Questioned

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD - A national debate has arisen over the authenticity of the black humor in Sanford and Son among black viewers, some of whom think the Redd Foxx show is white to the core.

In response to the critics, pro and con, it should be noted that co-stars Foxx and Demond Wilson are proud, determined black men and in no regard subservient to their white associates on the NBC

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In defending the show, producer Aaron Ruben admits that his writers are caucasions. But he adds:

"Even if a script were white oriented. Redd would interpret the dialogue and situation his way. Originally I wrote the show as black as possible but as a white I had my limitations."

Ruben also was ban-dicapped in translating the show from its origins as Step-toe and Son, an English series about a pair of Cockneys.

"Rarely do I ever disagree with Redd," Ruben said, "I go along with his interpretations because he turned down a lot of shows and roles in the past to escape the black stereotype.

"The black subculture is inme black subculture is in-comprehensible to most cau-casians. I had never had much contact with blacks and the longer I'm with the show

the more clearly I see the wall between the races."

To scale that wall Ruben hired a young black story editor, Ilunga Adell, 25, who says he didn't speak to a white person until he was 18. Ilunga says, "White people were as remote from my existence in Memphis as Martians."

"We can't make the show an absolute abstract of the ghetto," Ruben continued.

"There's a black argot we can't use because it would completely bewilder while viewers.

"Much of the language of

"Much of the language of the black subculture begins in

the ghetto and ends up in the white community years later—usually by the time blacks have quit using it. So we must

take that gap into consideration. Our show is for viewers of all races. We can't

viewers of all races. We can't make it too 'inside.'

"But there is no black humor or white humor per se. There is only humor."

Not so, says Eugenia Collier, co-editor of Afro-American Writing, who wrote in the New York Times: 'Black humor has always been based upon solid reality... white American humor at least as shown on TV is frivolous, cruel and often absolutely stupid.'

Ruben replies, "Granted, I

Ruben replies, "Granted, I don't know black humor but I don't think it is different from

the white variety.
"If our mail is any indication, black viewers relate to

Redd Foxx and the show. Only occasionally do whites even appear in an episode. This is the first television series with blacks living in a black environment."

Sanford and Son is at the top of the ratings, proving it has captured both the black and white audience. And that, in Ruben's opinion, is sufficient justification for the show and its representation of the black experience on the

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12—Sensuous Man
13—Mike Douglas

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Uncle Waldo
New Price Is Right
Movie continued

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Girl in My Life
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Match Game
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6—Edge of Night
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9—Carr ascolendas
11—Filintstones
12—To Tell the Truth
3—Flash Baldon

2—Family Court
4—Love American Style
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7—Movie continued
8—Anything You Can Do
9—Sesame Street
11—Gilligan's Island
12—Funorama
13—Flash Blaidon

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7-Hee Haw

8-Headline Hunters

9-Firing Line

10-Fire is So Final

11-Mission Impossible

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-Chase
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-Temperatures Rising
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-Wild, Wild West
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5—Chase continued

6—Police Story

7—Hawaii Five-O

8—Dan, August

9—Special continued

10—German Diary

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12—Hawaii Five-O

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8—Marcus Welby, MD
11—News
12—Hawkins
13—East Side-West Side

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4-Marcus Welby, M.D.
5-Police Story continue
6-Special continued
7-Shaft continued
8-Marcus Welby, MD
11-Dragnet
12-Hawkins continued
13-East Side continued

12—Movie continued
13—Movie cont

12 MIDNIGHT

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4-Movie continued
5-Carson continued
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(Part 2)
7-Movie continued
8-Movie: Longest Day
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2—Movie continued
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13—Movie continued

# Mary Tyler Moore



TONIGHT . . on 2 and 6 at 8 p.m.

# Movies

it's Always Fair Weather (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. An entertaining 1955 musical about three ex-soldiers who meet 10 years after the war in New York City. A talented cast includes Gene Kelly, Dan Dailer Ovi Charises and Ediges. ley, Cyd Charisse and Dolores Gray.

Bandito (x), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A 1966 Italian-made ad-venture set against a back-ground of the Mexican Revo-Pennies From Heaven (xx)

Pennies From Heaven (xx), on 13 at 1:30. An outdated (1936) but still entertaining musical about a drifter who befriends a homeless waif, and soon has a pretty truant officer on their trail. Cast includes Bing Crosby, Madge Evans and Louis Armstrong.

Bus Stop (xxx), on 5 at 5:36.
Marilyn Monroe fans will enjoy this 1956 drama about a naive cowhand who meets and falls in love with a sexy entertainer at a snowbound bus tenainal. Competent supporting ast includes Pow Muraes and cast includes Don Murray and Arthur O'Connell.

A Very Special Favor (xx), on 7 at 3:30, A glossy 1965



MARILYN MONROE

comedy about a spinster-psychiatrist and her ardent pa-tient, starring Leslie Caron, Rock Hudson and Charles

Love Hate Love, on 12 at 7. No rating available on this 1971 made-for-TV chiller about a psychotic who takes revenge on the woman who spurned him, starring Peter Haskell, Lesley Warren and

The Kentuckian (xx), on 13 The Kentucklan (xx), on 13 at 8. Burt Lancaster stars as a two-fisted frontiersman in this 1955 adventure tale set in the early 1800s. The plot is filled with rugged action, remance, and an ample amount of comedy, and a competent supporting cast includes Diana Lynn, John McIntire and Una Merkel.

> Key to Ratings: Excellent XXXX Good XXX Fair XX Poor X

Shirts Skins, on 4 at 8:30. An unpreviewed 1973 made-for FV drama about a friendly basketball game among six men that suddenly ends in a heated and dan-gerous dispute. A good cast includes Bill Bixby, Doug McClure, McLean Stevenson and Loretta Switt.

O.S.S. (xx), on 11 at 11. Alan Ladd and Geraldine Fitzgerald star in this well-made 1946 drama about a mission by America's cloak and dagger heroes — the

File It Under Fear, on 4 at

ii:30. A unpreviewed TV movie, filmed in London about a rural town rocked by a series of library murders.

The Law and Jake Wade (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. An entertaining 1958 western about a former outlaw turned marshall and the problems he faces when one of his old buddies turns up. The action sequences and the cast (Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark and Patricia Owens) are good Patricia Owens) are good.

Operation Kid Brother (x), on 2 at 11:50. A 1967 Italian-made adventure that has Sean's brother Neil Connery involved with girls and gadgetry in the style of a poor man's James Bond,

The Longest Day (xxxx), on 6 and 8 at hidnight. Conclusion of this superb chronicle of D-Day, June 6, 1944 with an all-star cast. (See Monday evening, same time and channel for details). nel for details.) /

Wicked As They Come (xx), on 13 at midnight. The beautiful Arlene Dahl plays a rotten lady in this 1947 melodrama about a woman out to conquer every man she meets for personal gain. Supporting cast includes Philip Carey and Herbert Marshall. pert Marshall. Have Rocket, Will Travel

(x), on 6 and 8 at 1:50. A silly Three Stooges comedy.

# Specials

Black Composers, on 9 at 8. Black Composers, on 9 at 8.
The black composer in America
— four profiles in words
and music, performed by the
Dallas Symphony Orchestra.
Interwoven are interviews
with the four composers, (90
mins). (May be pre-empted
for Watergate coverage).

Roberta Flack, on 9 at 9:30. A concert with singer-planist Roberta Flack. (30 mins.) (May be pre-empted for Wa-tergate coverage).

Grey Owl, on 2 and 6 at 10.
Dramatization and vintage films recall Grey Owl's ecological accomplishments and his eventual exposure as an imposter ... one Archie Belaney, a thrice-married, never divorced Englishman. (60 mins)

# Today's Highlights

tof a new comedy series (begun last week on U.S. channels) about a mostly black supply corps in Second World. War France — produced by the M-A-S-H gang (30 mins.)

Shaft, on 7 at 9:30. Richard Shaft, on 7 at 9:30. Richard Roundtree re-creates his title role from the movie Shaft, in this new crime-drama series. The daring detective's char-acter remains intact though there is less violence to be found in New York City streets as he tries to solve complex cases. (90 mins.)

Target the Impossible, on 8 at 9:30. Fitness in an Unfit Age, explores man's physical decay in a mechanized world. (30 mins.)

Hawkins, on 12 at 10. Hawkins, on 12 at 10. A down home version of Perry Mason — that's James Stewart as lawyer Billy Jim Hawkins in this new crimedrama series. Tonight's case finds him in Hollywood to defend a star's husband on a charge of murder. (90 mins.)

# Kareen's Yoga Program Now Shown in Germany



AUTHORESS KAREEN ZEBROFF leads the viewing audience in daily exercises with helpful hints on health

and diet each weekday morning on Channel 8 at 10:30 a.m.

British Columbia Television's popular yoga instructor, Kareen Zebroff returned to Vancouver recently from a successful three week visit to Germany, where she made several appearances on Ger-man Z.D.F. television net-

work.

More than ten million German viwers watched Kareen on Das Aktuelle Sports-Studio (The Up-To-The Minute Sports Show) a 90-minute weekly program on which she

talked about yoga and demon-strated several exercises. Her ten minute interview brought ten minute interview brought such an overwhelmingly good response from the viewers that Sports Director Hans Friedrichs asked Kareen to stay longer in Germany and vidiotape a 13-week "mini series" of yoga programs. As a result, Kareen's yoga will begin in October as a regular feature on Z.D.F.'s Friday e v e n i n g Sport-Information show.

The idea for bringing yoga

to Europe came from Karcen's father whom she visited in Pforsheim, Germany in July. He had seen Karcen's Yoga in Canada and suggested that German viewers might also enjoy it. Although Karcen was born in Germany, she has lived in Canada for nearly 12 years, and was uncertain about how her yoga would be accepted outside North America. Nevertheless, she travelled to Wiesbaden and met with Sports Studio moderator Harry Valerien,

who tentatively invited Kareen to appear on his show.

Her holidays over, Kareen returned to Vancouver to begin preparations for her regular CTV Network series. Two weeks later, she was surprised to receive a telegram from the Zweites Deutches Fernsehen network inviting her to "... plan; to be in Wiesbaden in five days."

Kareen returned to Germany forma hectic three-week schedfor a hectic three-week schedule of taping sessions, live broadcasts, interviews and personal appearances. "I never spent more than two nights in any one place." Kareen said. "I could never have withstood the exhausting pace without the help of yoga." The remarkable power of yoga was vividly demonstrated to Harry Valerien on the evening of his first live televison interview with Kareen. He had come to the studio suffering from a painfully swollen jaw. Minutes before air time, Kareen showed Valerien the Healing Breath yoga exercise and, to his a mazement, his pain vanished!

In her yoga television programs, seen Monday through Friday at 10:30 or CTV, Kareen stresses asanas, or exercises, rather than meditation. Her friendly style of entertaining while teaching viewers proved to be as appealing in Germany as it has been for three seasons in Canada.

Mrs. Zebroff is hoping to return to Germany again in November for further live televi-sion appearances. In addition, she is awaiting news about her first book, the ABC of Vega; which is presently being translated by a German pub-

"Working in Germany is wonderfully exhilerating," Kareen said, "but Canada will always be home."



GREY OWL — The life and work of pioneer Canadian conservationist Grey Owl (1888-1938) will be portrayed in a special CBC-TV program on Tuesday at 10 p.m. on Chainels 2 and 6.



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# Gunsmoke Actor Dies of Cancer

"TAKE-OUT OR HOME DELIVERY"

Glenn Strange, who played Sam, the bartender at the Longbranch Saloon on "Gunsmoke" on the CBS Television Network, has died of cancer at the age of 74. This was his 12th season on Gunsmoke.

Strang was born in Carlsbad, N.M., on Aug. 16, 1899. After working as a cowboy and in rodeos, he began to

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make his first Western motion pictures in 1936 with Dick

In the mid-1940s, a runaway stagecoach in one of his West-erns, left him with a smashed kneecap. After recovering from the accident, he made three Frankenstein monster films for Universal in the role created by Boris Karloff.

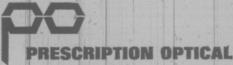
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2—Luncheon Date
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8—News; Beat the Clock
9—Telecourse—Aging
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12—Sensous Man
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12—Movie continued
12—Movie: Wicked as
Come

# Mary Tyler Moore



TONIGHT on 2 and 6 at 8 p.m.

WATERGATE—Since television coverage of the Watergate hearings has been resumed some weekly daytime programming on Channel 4, 5 and 7 will be interrupted. At press time, Channel 9 has scheduled its gayle-to-gavel coverage beginning each weekday at 8 p.m., pre-empting regular evening scheduling.

## Movies

It's Always Fair Weather (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. An entertaining 1955 musical about three ex-soldiers who meet 10 years after the war in New York City. A talented east includes Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse and Dolores Gray.

Randito (x), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A 1966 Italian-made ad-venture set against a back-ground of the Mexican Revo-

Pennies From Heaven (xx), on 13 at 1:30. An outdated (1936) but still entertaining musical about a drifter who befriends a homeless waif, and soon has a pretty truant officer on their trail. Cast includes Bing Crosby, Madge Evans and Louis Armstrong.

Evans and Louis Armstrong.

Bus Stop (xxx), on 5 at 3:30.

Marilyn Monroe fans will
enjoy this 1956 drama about a
naive cowhand who meets and
falls in love with a sexy entertainer at a snowbound bus teminal. Competent supporting
cast includes Don Murray and
Arthur O'Connell.

A Very Special Favor (xx),
on 7 at 3:30. A glossy 1965



MARILYN MONROE . . on 5 at 3:30

comedy about a spanster-psychiatrist and her ardent pa-tient, starring Leslie Caron, Rock Hudson and Charles

Love Hate Love, on 12 at 7. No rating available on this 1971 made-for-TV chiller about a psychotic who takes revenge on the woman who spurned him, starring Peter Haskell, Lesley Warren and Ryan O'Neal.

The Kentuckian (xx), on 13 The Kentuckian (xx), on 13 at 8. Burt Lancaster stars as a two-fisted frontiersman in this 1955 adventure tale set in the early 1800s. The plot is filled with rugged action, remance, and an ample amount of comedy, and a competent supporting cast includes Diana Lynn, John McIntire and Una Merkel.

> Key to Ratings: Excellent XXXX Good XXX Fair XX Poor X

Shirts — Skins, on 4 at 8:39. An unpreviewed 1973 made-for-TV drama about a friendly basketball game among six men that suddenly ends in a heated and dangerous dispute. A good cast includes Bill Bixby, Doug McClure, McLean Stevenson and Loretta Switt.

O.S.S. (xx), on 11 at 11. Alan Ladd and Geraldine Fitzgerald star in this wellmade—1946 drama about a mission by America's cloak and dagger heroes—the O.S.S.

File It Under Fear, on & at

11:30. A unpreviewed TV movie, filmed in London about a rural town rocked by a series of library murders.

a series of library murders.

The Law and Jake Wade
(xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. An
entertaining 1958 western
about a former outlaw turned
marshall and the problems he
faces when one of his old buddies turns up. The action sequences and the cast (Robert
Taylor, Richard Widmark and
Patricia Owens) are good.

Operation Kid Brother (x).

Operation Kid Brother (x), on 2 at 11:50. A 1967 Italian-made adventure that has Sean's brother Neil Connery involved with girls and gadgetry in the style of a poor man's James Bond.

The Longest Day (xxxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Conclusion of this superb chronicle of D-Day, June 6, 1944 with an all-star cast. (See Monday evening, same time and chan-nel for details.)

nel for details.)

Wicked As They Come (xx),
on 13 at midnight. The beautiful Arlene Dahl plays a rotten
lady in this 1947 melodrama
about a woman out to conquer
every man she meets for personal gain. Supporting cast includes Philip Carey and Herbert Marshall.

Have Rocket, Will Travel
(x), on 6 and 8 at 1:50. A silly
Three Stooges comedy.

# Specials

Black Composers, on 9 at 8.
The black composer in America — four profiles in words and music, performed by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. Interwoven are interviews with the four composers. (90 mins). (May be pre-empted for Watergate coverage).

A concert with singer-planist Roberta Flack. (30 mins.) (May be pre-empted for Watergate coverage).

Grey Owl, on 2 and 6 at 10. Grey Owl, on 2 and 6 at 10.
Dramatization and vintage
films recall Grey Owl's ecological accomplishments and
his eventual exposure as an
imposter one Archie Belaney, a thrice-married, never
divorced Englishman. (60

# Today's Highlights

Roll Out!, on 8 at 7. Debut of a new comedy series (begun last week on U.S. channels) about a mostly black supply corps in Second World Warr France — produced by the M-A-S-H gang (30 mins.)

Shaft, on 7 at 9:30. Richard Roundtree re-creates his title role from the movie Shaft, in this new crime-drama series. The daring detective's character remains intact though there is less violence to be ound in New York City streets

as he tries to solve complex cases. (90 mins.)

Target the Impossible, on 8 at 9:30. Ritness in an Unfit Age, explores man's physical decay in a mechanized world. (30 mins.)

Hawkins, on 12 at 10. down home version of Perry Mason that's James Mason that's James Stewart as lawyer Billy Jim Hawkins in this new crime-drama series. Tonight's case finds him in Hollywood to de-fend a star's husband on a charge of murder. (90 mins.)

# Kareen's Yoga Program Now Shown in Germany



AUTHORESS KAREEN ZEBROFF leads the viewing audience in daily exercises with helpful hints on health

and diet each weekday morning on Channel 8 at 10:30 a.m.

British Columbia Television's popular yoga instructor, Kareen Zebroff returned to Vancouver recently from a successful three week visit to Germany, where she made several appearances on German Z.D.F. television net-

More than ten million Ger-man viwers watched Kareen on Das Aktuelle Sports-Studio (The Up-To-The Minute Sports Show) a 90-minute weekly program on which she

talked about yoga and demonstrated several exercises. Her ten minute interview brought such an overwhelmingly good response from the viewers that Sports Director Hans that Sports Director Hans Friedrichs asked Kareen to stay longer in Germany and vidiotape a 13-week "mini series" of yoga programs. As. a result, Kareen's yoga will-begin in October as a regular feature on Z.D.F.'s Friday e v e n in g Sport-Information show.

The idea for bringing yoga

to Europe came from Kareen's father, whom she visited in Pforsheim, Germany in July. He had seen Kareen's Yoga in Canada and suggested that German viewers might also enjoy it. Although Kareen was born in Germany, she has lived in Germany, she has lived in Germany. kareen was born in Germany, she has lived in Canada for nearly 17 years, and was uncertain about how her yoga would be accepted outside North America. Nevertheless, she travelled to Wiesbaden and met with Sports Studio moderator. Harry Valerien,

Her holidays over, Kareen returned to Vancouver to begin preparations for her regular CTV Network series. Two weeks later, she was surprised to receive a telegram from the Twinter Potential from the Zweites Deutches Fernsehen network inviting her to "... plan to be in Wiesbaden in five days."

As a guest of the network, Kareen returned to Germany for a hectic three-week schedfor a hectic three-week schedule of taping sessions, live broadcasts, interviews and personal appearances. "I never spent more than two nights in any one place." Kareen said. "I could never have withstood the exhausting pace without the help of yoga." The remarkable power of yoga was vividly demonstrated to Harry Valerien on of yoga was vividly demonstrated to Harry Valerien on the evening of his first live televison interview with Kareen. He had come to the studio suffering from a painfully swollen jaw. Minutes before air time, Kareen showed Valerien the Healing Breath yoga exercise and, to his a mazement, his pain vanished!

In her yoga television programs, seen Monday through Friday at 10:30 or CIV, Kareen stresses asanas, or exercises, rather than meditation. Her friendly style of entertaining while teaching viewers proved to be as appealing in Germany as it has been for three seasons in Canada.

Mrs. Zebroff is hoping to return to Germany again in November for further live television appearances. In addition, she is awaiting news about her first book, the ABC of Yega, which is presently being translated by a German pub-

"Working in Germany is wonderfully exhilerating," Kareen said, "but Canada will always be home."



GREY OWL — The life and work of pioneer Canadian conservationist Grey Owl (1888-1938) will be portrayed in a special CBC-TV program on Tuesday at 10 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6.



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# Gunsmoke Actor Dies of Cancer

Glenn Strange, who played Sam, the bartender at the Longbrench Salcon on "Gunsmoke" on the CBS Television Network, has died of cancer at the age of 74. This was his 12th season on Gunsmoke. 12th season on Gunsmoke.

Strang was born in Carlsbad, N.M., on Aug. 16, 1899.
After working as a cowboy and in rodeos, he began to

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make his first Western motion pictures in 1936 with Dick

In the mid-1940s, a runaway stagecoach in one of his West-erns, left him with a smashed kneecap. After recovering from the accident, he made three Frankenstein monster films for Universal in the role created by Boris Karloff.

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4—Doc Elliot continue
5—Love Story continue
6—Tommy Banks
7—Seven Seas continue
8—Sports Beat '73

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4 - Movie: Moving Targets
5 - Johnny Carson
6 - News
7 - Movie: Mongo's Back In ARE LOCAL
8 - News
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6-Movie: The Red Pony
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12-Movie continued
13-Movie: The Boss

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KIM DARBY plays

nel 4 at 8:30 p.m.

terrified woman in the ABC movie, Don't Be Afraid of the Dark, to be seen tonight on Chan-

# Movies

Light in the Piazza (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. A delicate and disturbing love story graced by beautiful Italian scenery and good performances by Ofivia de Havilland, Rossano Brazzi, Yvette Mimieux and George Hamilton.

George Hamilton.
Flame of the Islands (xx); Flame of the Islands (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. On-location filming in the Bahamas highlights this 1955 drama about a beautiful but dangerous night club singer and the men who vie for her affections, starring Yvonne de Carlo, Howard Duff and Zachary Sout chary Scott.

California Conquest (xx), on 13 at 1:30. Spanish Califor-nians, under Mexican rule, almost end up in the hands of the Russians in this 1952 west-ern drama starring Cornel Wilde and Teresa Wright.

Flare Up, on 5 at 3:30. No rating available on this 1969 chase melodrama starring faquel Welch as a go-go dancer pursued by a killer.

Madame X (xx), on 7 ats 3:30. A1937 tear-jerker about a young wife and mother who leaves her family to shield



ALAN ARKIN

them from scandal when she is involved in murder, star-ring Gladys George, Warren William and John Beal.

The Heart is a Lonely Hunter (xxxx), on 8 at 8. Carson McCullers beautiful novel about the life of a deaf-mute in a small Southern town is brought to the screen with admirable sensitivity by an exellent coat that includes Alars. cellent cast that includes Alan

Keach Jr., and Cicely Tyson. Filmed on lacation in Alabama in 1968. Recommended:

You Were Never Loviler (xxx), on 13 at 8. An entertaining 1942 musical with a silly plot but some great music by Jerome Kern and excellent dancing by Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth.

Don't Be Afraid of the Dark, on 4 at 8:30. An unpreviewed 1973 made-for-TV thriller about mysterious demor-like creatures trying to terrorize a woman to death, starring Kim Darby and Jim Hutton

So Proudly We Hall (xx), on 11 at 11, A 1943 tribute to America's brave army nurses who served on Bataan during the Second World War, starring Claudette Colbert and Paulette Goddard.

Moving Targets on 1 at

Paulette Goddard.

Moving Targets, on 4 at 11:30. An unpreviewed crimedrama about a detective murdered on the police pistol range, starring Harry Guardino and Albert Salmi.

Mongo's Back in Town (xx).
on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Joe Don
Baker, Telly Savalas and
Sally Field star in this 1971
TV crime-drama that follows
the trail of a professional gunman hired to kill a gangland

Desire (xxx), on 2 at 11:50.

A delightful 1936 drama about a lovely jewel thief who takes advantage of an innocent man and uses him as an unwitting accomplice to smuggle a sto-len necklace. Great cast with Marlene Dietrich and Gary

The Red Pony (xxx), on 8 at midnight. A well-made 1948 film adaptation of the John Steinbeck story about a boy's love for a beautiful colt, starring Robert Mitchum, Myrna Low and Pater Miles. Loy and Peter Miles.

The Boss (xx)<sub>1</sub> on 13 at Midnight. John Payne gives one of the best performances of his career in this 1956 drama about a power-hungry First World War veteran who takes over a city in the U.S. with frightening results.

# Specials

at 7:30. A basketball docu-mentary that takes a look at the Seattle Super-Sonics from midsummer 1972 through July 1973, featuring interviews with players and coaches. (30

Essene, on 9 at 8. The contemplative life - a sensitive

study by Emmy winner Frederick Wiseman, of life inside an Anglican monastery in Mi-chigan. (90 mins.) (May be pre-empted for Watergate coverage).

Vacation Canada, on 2 and 6 at 9. A look at some of the ways to enjoy a winter vacation in Canada, including car-nivals, snowmobiling, ice sail-ing and cross-country skiing.

# Today's Highlights

Howie Meeker's Hockey School, on 2 at 7:30. What makes a good skater with an explanation of the basics of

This Land, on 2 and 6 at 8. From Out of the Wilderness a look at a correction camp for juvenile delinquents in central Ontario. (30 mins.)

To See Ourselves, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. A minor squabble over the proper use of names by three company executives mushrooms out of proportion, "The Ferris Wheel,"

drama starring Eric House, Ted Follows, and Ken James. It's a farcical expose spot-lighting needless bureaucracy modern business.

Tenafly, on 5 at 8:30. A new crime-drama series starring James McEachin as Harry Tenally, a private eye who doesn' fit the stereotype image. He's got a wife, two kids and a house in the su-burbs, but underneath the domestic padding he's pretty sharp. (90 mins.)

Gallery, on 2 and 6 at 10. Run for Your Life, first of five repeats from this sum-mer series. Cameras focus on the excitement of a wild horse roundup with some of the members of the Stony Indian tribe of Alberta's Bighorn re-serve. (30 mins.)

Doc Elliot, on 4 at 10. Debut of a new medical series star-ring James Franciscus, as a big city dropout who sets up practice in the rural Southwest (60 mins.)

Southwest. (60 mins.)
Tomus Banks, on 2 and 6
at 10:30. Joey Smallwood,
former premier of Newfoundland, and singer Dianne
Brooks help Tommy usher in
his fourth season of relaxed
conversation and musical entertainment. (30 mins.) tertainment. (30 mins.)

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# Medical Series Actor's Fifth Try

LOS ANGELES - James Franciscus, television's school season. teacher Mr. Novak, is into the medical bag.

Just before going into Doc Elliot for ABC, Franciscus spent days running through medical drills: learning to handle the bag properly, how to use instruments, give a

"It's just the mechanics of it," he said. "in a sense it's almost secondary to the show because if we were a medical our whole heart behind it.

"But this is not a medical show in that sense of the word. It's much more about the people who live in the Colorado mountains and the peo-ple-to-people relationships."

If you think that sounds like The Waltons, you're right. Doc Elliot is from Lorimar Productions, the folks who brought you that award-win-

Producing the show will be Sandor Stern, who gave up his medical practice in Toronto several years ago to write for such shows as Marcus Welby, M.D. He last was producer of The Mod Squad.

Doc Elliot was a late addi-Doc Elliot was a late addition to the ABC schedule and will appear once a month in rotation with Owen Marshall, Counsellor at Law, on Wednesday nights.

ABC had good luck with that system with Kung Fu, and at mid-season it heaves.

and at mid-season it became a regular weekly series. The network also will rotate Cy-borg with The ABC Suspense

Movie on Saturday nights.

Doc Elliot is about a doctor who moves from New York City to the mountains of Co-

"Well, you can say he came from Missouri or somewhere and ended up practising in New York," Franciscus said.



James Franciscus as Doc Elliot

slit his throat and the fourth guy died in his arms and he just said: There's a better

way."

Doc Elliot will be the fifth series for the 39-year-old actor. His first, in the 1950s, was the half-hour version of Naked City with John McIntyre. It lasted one year; and when it was revived as an hour-long show, he turned it down. Next, he was in The Investigators. Investigators.

Mr. Novak, a Peabody Award winner, lasted two years; Longstreet, in which he played a blind insurance investigator, lasted one year.

"I'm not known for my lon-gevity," he said, grinning. "One year two years, that's

"But I've been pleased with the shows I've done, I must say. I have no regrets."

After the cancellation of

Mr. Novak, he turned from television in disillusionment and made such movies as Youngblood Hawke, Marooned, Beneath the Planet of the Apes, Hell Boats and half a dozen movies for televi-

sion. "I was disappointed in the horizons television offered,"
Franciscus said "We had so
many shows on Mr. Novak
that we weren't allowed to do.

"Shows that dealt with life in an adult manner. And we just were not allowed to do

"And I think when the show was over I kind of said: 'Well, television is too damned limit-

"You can't take a subject and treat it, and the only place to do that in film is features. But now I think that's changed considerably. Now, there's next to nothing you can't talk about on television. And I think that's all to the better."

PLAYBOY PIN-UP Edy Williams portrays a publicity - starved starlet in an episode of Adam - 12 to be telecast on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 6.

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# Movie Attendance Figures Stabilizing

ANGELES movie industry, which is always looking for hope, has found an optimistic note in the box-office figures for 1973.

The indication: a stabilizing of the film market.

One of the many afflictions of the movie business has been the boom-or-bust syndrome. Companies which were lucky to have huge moneymakers such as Love Story, Airport, The French Connec-tion or The Godfather realized enough prosperity to offset losses on a dozen other films.

A survey by Daily Variety of the top films of the first half of 1973 shows some interesting results. By far the top maker was The Poseidon Adventure, which drew in

nadian theatres.

But The Poseidon Adventure didn't take all the cream off the movie market, as didrunaway hits of previous years. There was plenty left over for other attractions

Even though this year's re-ceipts show a decline of 11 per cent from 1972, industry leaders find solace in the fact that more movies are contributing to the total. The trend has resulted from two factors

 Studios are trying to sup-ply well-rounded programs of films rather than concentrating on single, multi-million-dollar movies that may or may not strike the public

• The companies are re-leasing their product in an or-

derly way throughout the year, rether than bunching them into the holiday periods when attendance is highest. Here are the top films for the first six months of the year, in order of grosses:

The Poseidon Adventure, Getaway, Cabaret, Sleuth, Deliverance, Last Tango in Paris, Five Fingers of Death, Sounder, The Heartbreak Kid and Pete 'n' Tillie.







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-Search for Tomorrow
-Peyton Place

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11—Perry Mason
12—Mery Griffin
13—Mike Douglas

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4—Bonanza
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8—Filintstones
9—Sesame Street
11—My Favorite Marti
12—Bewitched (4:50)
13—Sergeant Presion

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- Bonanza continued
- Movie continued
- Family Affair
- News
- Mod Squad
- Mister Rogers
- Beyerly Hillbillies
- Untouchables (5:29)
- Lone Ranger

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## EVENING PROGRAMS

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# Ian Tyson Show



CHET ATKINS . . . Tonight on 8 at 7 p.m.

## Movies

of Human Bondage (XXX), on 4 at 9:30. An English-made 1963 adaptation of Somerset Magham's novel about a young doctor and his obsestive infatuation with a calcus, cockney wastress, starring Laurence Harvey and Kim Novak.

Secret Ceremony (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Elizabeth Taylor. Mia Farrow and Robert Mitchum star in this 1968 tale of the strange and complex relationship between a prostitute and a demented young

girl.

Five Against the House (xxx), on 13 at 1:50. An engrossing 1955 drama about four college students and a glamorous night club singer who plan to rob a large gambling casino in Reno, starring Rim Novak, Brian Keith and Chi Madison. Buy Madison.

Fantastic Voyage (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. Excellent special effects highlight this 1966 science-fiction drama about a miniaturized medical crew inside the body of an injured man, starring Stephen Boyd, Donald Pleasance and Raquel Welch.



KAY KENDALL , on 13 at midnight

The Rare Breed (xxx), on 7 The Rare Breed (xxx), on 7 at 3:30. A delightful cast (James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara, Brian Keith and Juliet Mills) enhance this 1966 western drama about two proper English ladies who come to the old west with plans to cross-breed their prize bull with the local cattle.

The Al Joison Story (xxx), on 13 at 8. A 1946 chronicle of the life of Al Joison from his boyhood to his days as a star of Broadway and Hollywood, starring Lary Parks and Eve-lyn Keyes.

Search (xx), on 13 at 9. Hugh O'Brien plays a detective on the trail of stolen pritive on the trall of stolen pri-celess gems in this 1972 mys-tery co-starring Elke Som-mer, John Gielgud and Bur-gess Meredith. This movie ser-ved as the pilot for the now-defunct TV series by the same name.

Wispering Smith (xx), on 11 at 11. A well-made 1949 western drama about a railroad detective who finds his best friend is involved with ban-dits, starring Alan Ladd Rob-ert Preston and Brenda Mar-

Spell of Evil. on 4 at 11:30. An impreviewed TV movie that deals with the occult about a medieval witch living in the present day in the form of a beautiful woman. English actress Diane Cilento stars.

The Illustrated Man (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A 1969 movie adaptation of sciencefiction writer Ray Bradbury's 1951 anthology interwaving three bizarre tales. The Veldt, The Long Rain and The last Night of the World. Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom star.

Sherlock Holmes and the Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon (xx), on 2 at 11:50. Basil Rathbone portrays the super sleuth in this 1942 mystery that has England and the Nazis trying to find a secret bombing sight developed by a Swiss scientist. Nigel Bruce plays the venerable Dr. Watkins.

Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here (xx)), on 6 and 8 at mid-night. A 1969 TV movie about the search for a renagade Indian in 1909 California, star-ring Robert Redford and Katherine Ross.

Once More, With Feeling (xxx), on 13 at midnight. A delightful 1960 comedy that delightful 1960 comedy that relies on the charm of its two stars — Yul Brynner and Kay Kendall. It's about a symphony conductor and his wife who separate when she discovers him auditioning a sultry young pianist. Miss Kendall, as always in her regrettable short career, is a comedic joy.

Bambole, on 6 and 8 at 1:50. No rating available on this Italian-made 1965 comedy that blends four satirical tales of sex and social custom, and stars Virna Lisi, Elke Som-mer and Gina Lollobrigida.

# Today's Specials

Daytime 90, on 7 and 12 at 2. Tiger on a Chain — the first of a series of romantic melodramas to be shown on daytime TV this season. David Ackroyd (of Secret Storm) plays a young man who has endured five years in a Vietnamese prison, only to face another ordeal when he returns home. (30 mins.)

Jackie Gleason, on 7 at 9 Jackie Gleason is back in his first comedy special in three years. Tonight's highlights inyears. Tonight's highlights include a sketch from The Honeymooners (Gleason, Art Carney and Sheila MacRae), Gleason as that devil-maycare playboy Reggie Van Gleason and the June Taylor Dancers in a salute to the Twenties and Thirties. (60 mins.)

OBS Reports, on 7 at 10. A Boy Named Terry Egan — a look at autism, the baffling emotional disorder fects some 80,000 American youngsters. The program chronicles the Egan family's efforts to help Terry, through their patience and Jove, and special schooling at Loyola-

University in Chicago — a centre for emotionally disturbed children. (60 mins.)

# Today's Highlights

Take 30, on 2 at 10. Con-Take 30, on 2 at 10. Controversary is the key-note of this expanded public affairs series to be seen on alternate weeks. Adrienne Clarkson, Ed keid and Paul Soles co-host this probe of today's issues. (60 mins.)

NBC Follies, on 5 at 10. Sammy Davis Jr., guests to-night include Mickey Rooney, Wayne Newton, Joey Heather-ton and Ken Berry. (60 mins.)

LEAVES BALLET POST Joe Lewis, publicity direc-tor of the National Ballet of Canada for the last five years, has left the post to be-come director of information-for the Ontario Science deal lice Th Gord ly se

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Menn isn't throwing a great deal of weight around in Po-lice Surgeon this season.

That's because Larry, who plays Police Lieutenant Jack Gordon in the half-hour weekly series, just hasn't got near-ly as much weight as he used

Larry has lost 103 pounds since he joined Weight Watchers, the international weight control organization, in September, 1972. He brought his weight down from to 168, just right for his 5'9" frame.

joined Weight Watchers, so did his wife Gloria and the

did his wife Gloria and the youngest son, Jeff, 14. Gloria has dropped 26 pounds and Jeff 15, inspiring Larry to describe his family as "the incredible shrinking Manns."

A former radio disc jockey, Larry Mann was in Canadian television when it started back in the early 1950s. A versatile actor, he was soon receiving frequent offers from California to appear both in TV series and motion pictures being produced there. He apbeing produced there. He appeared in Oklahoma Crude, recently, had a part in The

# Actor Loses 103 Pounds in One Year

Sting, a movie starring Paul Newman, due for release in December, and another in Stone, which stars Fred Williamson and should be in theatres by Christmas.

The loss of more than 100 pounds has affected Larry's appearance to the point where, he says, it could influence the type of roles he is offered. But he certainly doesn't

A few months ago, a televi-sion producer invited him to son producer invited mm to play a specific role, having in mind a fat Larry Mann. The producer was taken aback when the new, svelte Larry arrived on the set, but he played the part anyway.

The weight loss has caused people who know Larry well

and those who know him only from his frequent appearances on screens to wonder if he really is Larry Mann.

He recounts a recent incident which occurred when he was making his way through a Toronto shopping centre. A lady stopped him and said, "pardon me, but are you Larry Mann?"

He said he was.

"I . The Larry Mann we see in the movies and on TV?" she asked.

Again he said it was.
"If you don't mind my saying so, Mr. Mann, does television ever make you look fatter!" she commented.

Larry Mann will probably play a lot of heavies in the future, but he doesn't intend to be a heavyweight ever again. be a heavyweight ever again.



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11—Jack La Lahne
12—Gamble
13—Living Easy 10:30 A.M. Dressup
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4-Movie continued
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-Sesame Street
-Brady Bunch
-Why, What or Where
-Eve Bet
-Search for Tomorrow
-Jean Cannem
-Cover to Cover
-Laredo continued
-Search for Tomorrow
-Peyton Place

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—Take Time
—News; Ida Clarkson
—News; Beat the Clock
—Telecourse — Art
11—Three on a Match
12—Sensuous Man
13—Mike Douglas

P.M.
2-Luncheon Date
4-Spill Second
5-Take Time
6-Mavie: (12:45)
7-As the World Turns
8-Mavie: A Man Alone
(12:45)
9-Electric Company
11-Perry Mason
11-Mery Griffin
13-Mike Douglas

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## **EVENING PROGRAMS**

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3—Land of the Giants

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- Tommy Hunter
- Movie: Dr. Strangelo
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- Masterbiece Theatre
- Report continued
- Untouchables

Take 30
General Hospital
Days of Our Lives
Take 30
New Price is Right
Another World
Masterpiece Theatre
Get Smart
Secret Storm
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2—Canadian Film Special
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5—News 7—Movie: Curse Mummy's Tomb
8—News 11—Concert continued 12—Movie continued 13—Movie continued

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4—Concert continued
5—Johnny Carson
6—Movie: Double Indemn
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4-Movie: Big Store (1:00)
5-Midnight Special (1:00)
6-Movie continued
7-Movie: Snake People
(1:00)
8-Movie continued
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# Friday Night Movie



SAMANTHA EGGAR . . . on 8 at 8:30 and 6 at midnight

## Movies

The Pirate (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. Judy Garland fans will enjoy this 1947 musical-comedy about a girl about to marry the mayor, but is se-cretly in love with a pirate she has never seen. Gene Kelly and Walter Slezak star.

A Man Alone (xxx), on 8 and 8 at 12:45. A well-made off-beat 1955 western about a gunslinger who exposes the leader of an outlaw band who massacred a stagecoach party. An excellent cast in-cludes Ray Milland, Raymond Burr and Ward Bond.

The Glass Wall (xxx), on 13 at 1:30. An interesting 1953 story about the exploits of a man who jumps ship in New York after he is refused entry, starring Vittorio Gass-man and Gloria Graham.

Double Trouble (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A 1967 musical about a U.S. pop singer and a young British heiress pursued by jewel thieves and would-be murderers in Brussels, star-ring Elvis Presley.

Come September (xx), on 7



PETER SELLERS . . on 7 at 9

Gina Lollobrigida star in this 1961 battle-of-the-sexes come-dy, filmed in Italy.

Pal Joey (xx), on 13 at 8. Frail Joey (XX), on 43 at 8. Frank Sinatra plays a brash young singer who goes to great lengths to have his own night club in this 1957 musical-drama that co-stars Kim Novak and Rita Hayworth. Double Indemnity, on 8 at 8:30. An unpreviewed TV remake of the classic 1944 story of suspense about a woman and an insurance man who scheme to kill her husband and collect on his insurance policy. A competent cast includes Richard Crenna, Samantha, Egger, and Lee J. mantha Eggar and Lee J

Dr. Strangelove: Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb (xxxx), on 7 at 9. A brilliant 1964 English-made sairre about an international nuclear crisis, high-lighted by a superb cast that includes Peter Sellers (in sev-eral different roles) and George C. Scott.

It Happened One Night (xxx), on 13 at 10. A delightful 1934 comedy about a madcap heiress running away from her wedding, and a reporter who's hot on her trail. Perfect cast with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable.

Chamber of Hoerors (x), on 12 at 11. A 1966 theiller star-ring Patrick O'Neal and Wil-frid Hyde-White.

Curse of the Mummy's Tomb (x), on 7 at 11:30, 1964 English-made melodrama.

Double Indemnity, on 6

midnight. (See earlier for details of this movie.)

Circus of Fear (xx), on 8 at midnight. Scotland Yard is called in to investigate when a deranged killer stalks the big top in this 1965 Englishmade mystery starring Chris-

The Marrying Kind (xxx), on 13 at midnight. An excellent combination of comedy and pathos make this 1952 film about marital ups and downs a most entertaining one. Starring are Judy Holliday and Aldo Ray.

The Big Store (xxx), on 4 at i. A 1941 Marx Brothers com-

Snake People (x), on 7 at 1. A Mexican-made thriller starring Boris Karloff.

Pressure Point (xxx,) on 12 Pressure Point (xxx,) on 12 at 1:05. A very interesting 1962 drama with two excellent performances by its stars. Sidney Poitier plays, with quiet authority, a prison psychiatrist who's star patient is an anti-Semitic, Negro-hating A merican Nazi party. member, portrayed with be-coming arrogance by Bobby Darin. Their exchanges pave the way for some intriguing

flashbacks into the prisoner's past which led to his being

The Brass Bottle (xx), on 2 at 1:10. A 1965 comedy in the vein of I Dream of Jeannie, about an architect who buys an antique urn, unaware that it houses a fun-loving genie. A good cast includes Tony Randall, Burl Ives and Barbara

# Today's Highlights

World at War, on 2 at 10. Tonight - May 1940: Troops are evacuated from Dunkirk and the Battle of Britain begins. (60 mins.)

In Concert, on 4 at 11:30. Rock, blues and soul with Blood, Sweat and Tears, the Persuasions, Savoy Brown, Roy Buchanan and Bobby Wo-mack. (90 mins.)

Midnight Special, on 5 at 1. The Bee Gees play host to Chuck Berry, rock artists Lee

Michaels and the King Crimson group, pop duo Apple and Appleberry, the comical Monty Python's Flying Circus and pop singer Barbara and pop singer Mason. (90 mins.)

# **Specials**

A musical program with singer-pianist Roberta Flack. (30 mins.) (May be pre-empt-ed for Watergate coverage).

Pacem in Terris III, on 9 at 10. Highlights from the na-tional convention on foreign tional convention on foreign policy including a segment on Sen. Sam Ervin addressing the conference. (90 mins.) (May be pre-empted for Watergate coverage).

Canadian Film Awards, on 2 at 11:40. The 25th annual Canadian Film Awards are presented in Montreal. Governor General Roland Mitchener will present the award for outstanding contribution to the Canadian film industry, and other presenters include 10 hnny Wayne Frank Johnny Wayne, Frank Shuster, Ginette Reno and Gordon Pinsent (90 mins.)

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# CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

Saturday October 6

1:30 (AM) Hot Air - Bob Smith introduces Jimmie Lun-ceford, Big Trend Setter (1935-42)

5:03 (AM) Showcase '73 International singing star Nana Mouskouri, with her group, The Athenians, in con-cert from Massey Hall, Toron-

8:00 (FM) The Entertainers An interview with New York film critic Pauline Kael; an introduction to a new young singer, Marty Rosenthalso, Israel's top female vocalist, Chava Alberstein, sings Joni Mitchell songs in vocalist.

8:03 (AM) CBC Stage — presents, That Devil's Peti-tion, by Monroe Scott. The year is 1830 and the place is Norfolk county in southwest-ern Ontario where two men are being tried for stealing an lette Devlin and Michael Whe-len host this new program series artfully reflecting the Montreal night scene. To-night's selected recordings include David Whiffen, Jamai-can singing star Jimmy Cliff and songs by the group Con-

> CBC-AM 690 CBC-FM 105.7

10:03 (AM) Anthology — Lucy and Minnie — a story by Toron to writer Shirley Faessler, one of a series set in Toronto's Jewish community. Also included in the program is a talk about the mystery novel with John Buell, a teacher at Loyola University

October 7

10:03 (AM) Sunday Supple An interview with ment Australian White, author of Happy Valley, The Tree of Man and Voss.

10:03 (FM) Rachmaninoff in Retrospect A series of 13 programs introduced by Harry Massis. The commentators, Rachmaninoff's biographer Victor Seroff, and crit-Faubion Bowers, present a cross-section of the compos-er's works ranging from piano pieces, songs and choral comsymphonies and orchestral

12:05 (FM) BBC Concert Part 1: International Organ Festival. Part 2: 78th Season Henry Wood Promenade Con-certs with the BBC Symphony Orchestra.

7:03 (AM) The Entertainers

— (See Saturday at 8 p.m. (FM) for program details.)

7:03 (FM) Opera Theatre presents Lakme with the Opera Comique Chorus and Orchestra.
9:03 (AM) Vancouver

Chamber Orchestra — conducted by John Avison. To-night Peter Haworth narrates The Four Ages of the World, and the Fall of Phaeton, both

10:03 (FM) Music of the 20th Century — An EBU con-cert from the Budapest Academy of Music, on the oc-casion of the 90th anniversary of the birth of Zoltan Kodaly (December 16, 1972).

> Monday October 8

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — Part 1: The Pho-tograph, by Herb Hosie star-ring Lillian Carlson and Robert Clothier. Part 2: A recital by Jack Kessler, violin; Istvan Nadas, piano, with selections from Schubert and Hindesmith.

-8:03 (AM) Music of Our People — Music with an inter-national flavor featuring the Ivan Romanoff Chorus and Orchestra.

8:30 (AM) Identities -8:30 (AM) Identities — A look at the European origins of the Oktoberfest (beer festivals), with Pat Collins who also takes a look at the successful festival held last year in Kitchener, Ontario,

10:03 (FM) Ideas - The Art

10:03 (FM) Ideas — The Art of Divination — a new series which comprises 10 programs, running until October 13. Tonight: Concepts of Time.

10:30 (AM) CBC Playhouse — presents, Chester, You Owe My Bird an Apology, by Vancouver playwright John Lazarus. The drama concerns a matriarchal household whose vocal point is a cantankerous parrot who comes to a grisly demise.

11:03 (AM) Ideas — Use, Canada: A review of Canada's existing and non-existing land policies in this

October 9

6:30 (PM) Let the Peoples Sing — International Program 4 — Mixed Voice Class. Countries include Hungary, Norway and Ireland.

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night Part 1: McGill Chamber Orchestra 10th Anni-Chamber Orchestra 10th Anniversary Concert — Alexander Brott conductor. Part 2: The official CBC entry to the 1973 Italia Prize special competition marking the 50th anniversary of radio. The program is really an ode, in verse, to the 50 years of radio's role in emphasizing radio's role in emphasizing radio's role in broadcasting significant events and people.

or Divination — Program 2: The Royal Maze. The Tarot, and the master card, The Fool who is related to the Lord of Misrule, Parsifal, and who follows the path of the Major Arcana (the mystical and spiritual part of the

> Wednesday October 10

6:30 (FM) Organists in Recital — topight: Conrad Grimes in recital in Winnipeg.

Grimes in recital in Winnipeg.
7:03 (FM) Themes and
Variations Hosts Timothy
McGee and Jan Tennant
present, Kathleen Ferrier.
A Memorial Tribute. CBC's
Walter Foster visits with the
great contralto's sister and
some of Miss Ferrier's great

performances are recalled.

8:68 (AM) Concern — Tonight, some thoughts about the working lives of women and men and how the relaed. The program includes in-terviews with a group of women in Ottawa who discuss the difficulty of getting com-petent care for their children while they are out working.

10:88 (FM) Ideas — The Part of Divination — Program 3: Tarot — The Celtic View The Hanged Man as the master card; poetic reconstruction by Bill Rockett of an heroic poem telling how the Tarot came to the Celts. Part 2: History and develop-Part 2: History and develop-ment of Tarot; types of decks,

comparison of spreads, (methods of reading).

10:30 (AM) Inside From the Outside — Comedy satire show starring Carl Banas, Max Ferguson, Barbara Ha-milton, David Hughes and Judy Sinclair.

11:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salon - Fire in the North, by Leslie McFarlane, recalls the Haileybury fire early in October 1922. The author spent his boyhood in Haileybury, Ontario and in this produc-tion he also recalls the Por-cupine fire of 1911 and the Matheson fire of 1916.

> Thursday, October 11

6:30 (FM) Opera Time — Host Ruby Mercer introduces excerpts from I Lombardi by Verdi, with the Royal Philhar monic Orchestra conducted by Lamberto Gardelli.

8:00 (FM) Encore — Part

1: McGill Chamber Orchestra
10th Anniversary Concert with
Alexander Brott, conductor.
Part 2: Radio — written and
produced by John Reeves, the
official CBC entry to the 1973
Italia, Prize special competition marking the 50th annivertion marking the 50th anniver-sary of radio.

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8:03 (AM) Themes and Variations — Kathleen Ferrier — A Memorial Tribute. CBC's Walter Foster visits with the great contralto's sister Winnifred. Also, some of Miss Ferrier's great performances are featured.

10:03 (FM) Ideas - The Art of Divination, Program 4 Part 1 — The Book of Changes: The I Ching, Chinese Book of Changes, it's his-tory and how to consult and use it. Part 2: The Man in the High Castle, Part 1: An Adaptation from the novel by Phi-lip Dick. The novel concerns the permeation of the I Ching through society!

10:30 (AM) Music and Opin ion — Second broadcast with the world-famous mezzo-soprano Jeannie Tourel.

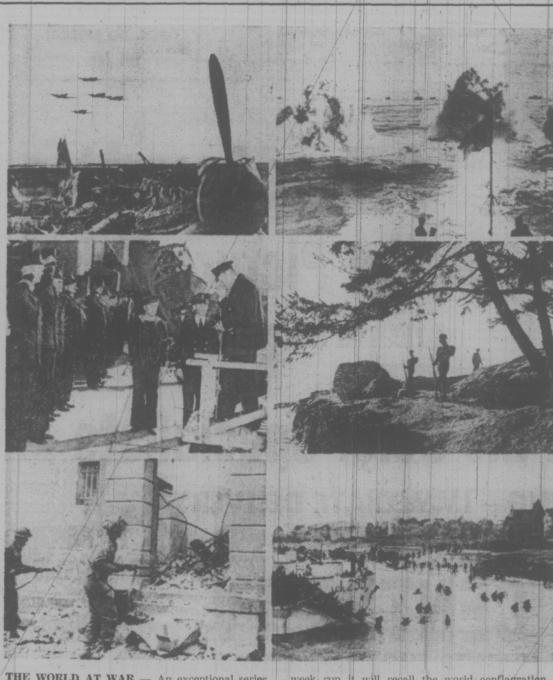
> Friday. October 12

6:30 (FM) Radio Interna tional - Hosts George Rich and Jan Tennant introduce the first of a four-part series concerned with the animal kingdom. Tonight: Hyenas, Plea for a Despised Predator It's a documentary originally broadcast in German by Radio Free Berlin. The version tonight is in English but the sounds are those recorded for the original production and were obtained on loca in Ngorongoro Crater in Tan-

8:03 (AM) Between Ourpared by Barbara Greene who toured the lower B.C. coast aboard the light tender, Sir James Douglas, visiting various lighthouse keepers on isolated stations.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — The Art of Divination, Program 4: Conclusion of The Man in the High Castle.

10:30 (AM) Let the Peoples Sing — International Program 4, 1973 — Mixed Voice Class. Countries competing include Hungary, Norway and



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week run it will recall the world conflagration, not only as recent history but in the personal re-collections of people great and small, on both sides, whose lives were affected. The World at War is a production of Thames Television, in co-operation with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

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